There's a smile a day in Ed Reed's hilarious cartoon . . . you'll find it on the page opposite editorials.

# The Washington Post

Today—Rain; much colder at night.
Tomorrow—Fair and continued cold.
Yesterday—High, 49; low, 35.
Details on page 20.

NO. 21,377 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1934 ★★ COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

## Crash Deaths Mount to 131 Here; Nation's Toll Is Heavy

### 2 Men Hurt in District Accidents Succumb to Injuries.

### 3 Children, Mother Die in Yule Blaze

### Frozen Roads Throughout U. S. Menace as Fatalities Rise.

Death took no holiday on Christmas in the United States, mowing down several victims in fires, traffic accidents, shootings and a plane crash, while in the Nation's Capital two more deaths shot the year's record-breaking traffic toll to 131 killed.

When a Christmas tree caught fire in the home of Everett Crume, in Sedalia, Mo., his sick 6-year-old son, Buddy, died trying to save the toys of his 5-year-old sister Jennie, and his infant brother, Jimmie. Jimmie, and 3-year-old Frances, who sought refuge behind a divan, were burned to death, while the mother, Mrs. Opal Crume, 26, lost her life fighting to rescue them. The house was destroyed. Jennie and her father, both critically burned, survived, according to the Associated Press.

The death in Emergency Hospital yesterday of David Ingalls, 80, of 607 Eighteenth street northwest, struck by an automobile December 14 at East Executive and Pennsylvania avenues, and the death in Casualty Hospital last night of Earl C. Brandt, 47, of Silver Spring, Md., struck by an automobile near Twelfth and H streets northeast on December 15, moved the Washington traffic death figures to the all-time high of eight beyond the 1932 record of 123 fatalities.

**Deaths Mount.**

Marion Harper, 43, of Ballston, Va., driver of the machine which hit Ingalls, will face a coroner's jury later in the week. George L. Kauffer, 20, of 5711 Ninth street northwest, was said by police to have been the driver of the car that struck Brandt.

Frank E. Gibson, a taxicab driver, of Alexandria, Va., was taken to the Emergency Hospital with a fractured left leg yesterday, suffered when his cab was struck by an automobile driven by Russell A. Dennis, of Philadelphia, Pa., at the Fourteenth street entrance to the tourists' camp. Police were unable to determine which driver was at fault and both will be required to appear at a police court hearing.

Fires also caused the death of a man and a woman at Chicago and of a farmer near Madison, Minn. A 4-year-old girl died of burns at San Diego, Calif.

Huey Crawford, 11, was killed at Shreveport, La., by a playmate who accidentally fired a rifle received as a gift.

Another Associated Press dispatch told of the strangling of Rene Katz, 6, at Little Rock, Ark., when his sleeping suit twisted about his neck while his parents prepared for the arrival of Santa Claus.

**Traffic Toll Heavy.**

Fatalities not directly attributable to the holy festival also were numerous. A prowler was shot to death in Chicago. Three persons died in two Alabama gun fights.

Possemen shot down a bank looter in Nebraska. A lynching was threatened in Ellaville, Ga., as crowds hunted a colored youth re-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

## Capital Second On Housing Aid

### With $627,192 Figure, City Is Topped Only by N. Y. for Month.

The District was second only to New York City in the volume of housing modernization work in the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration, according to figures released yesterday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

The volume of additions, alterations and repairs in the District during November totaled $627,192 as compared with $127,840 for November, 1933. Washington led all other cities with the exception of New York, which had a total volume of $1,730,280, compared with $1,504,078 for the corresponding period of last year.

Building permits in 772 cities showed modernization work of $18,071,000 in November, against $15,119,000 for the same month last year, a gain of 62 per cent. This compares with a 50 per cent gain in October, 27 per cent in September and 18 per cent in August over the same months of last year.

In reports of installation, which also are included in the modernization program, the District ranked third, with a volume of $68,270. Cincinnati with $216,645 and Milwaukee with $152,030, were the only cities to exceed the Washington figure.

## *As the First Family Arrived at Yule Services*

Associated Press Photo.

*President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, as they arrived at St. Thomas' yesterday for Christmas services.*

## County Warns All Gamblers To Keep Out

### Ultimatum Against Jimmy's Broadened in Order to Police.

The ultimatum of Prince Georges County officials to police to close Jimmie LaFontaine's gambling house was broadened last night to include gambling of every description in the county.

"Not only is LaFontaine's going to be closed and stay closed, but every other gambling house in the county had better not open its doors," said State Attorney J. Alan Bowie.

The all-embracing order was issued after persistent rumors had been bruited about that gamblers were planning to get LaFontaine's customers by opening a place in the county, while the police were concentrating in their campaign of harassment against the famous gambling place.

Drastic action against the gamblers was pledged by the county commissioners who affirmed their intention not to back down in their fight against the gamblers. "We can not back down now," they said. "If we show any weakness in enforcing this order, we will have the county overrun with Washington gamblers."

"I have been fighting gambling all my life," said State's Attorney Bowie, "and I am not going to stop now." He added, "that goes for the big gamblers as well as those who run slot machines."

## Ethiopia Renews Clash With Italy

### Charges Invaders Building Road in Her Territory.

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Dec. 25 (AP). New charges against Italy were made today in an official statement of the Ethiopian government, including the assertion that Italians are constructing a motor road from Radir to Ado and Guerlogubi, in Ethiopian territory.

The statement also claimed Italians have occupied the settlement of Afdub and that Italian planes continued to fly over Guerlogubi, in Ethiopian territory.

The new Ethiopian charges followed a communique of Mussolini yesterday to the League of Nations, aggressively denying Ethiopian charges that Italy was taking the offensive in the North Africa colonial border troubles, and demanding reparations from Ethiopia.

## *Weather Fair and Capital Gay; Churches Filled for Christmas*

### President and Wife Go to St. Thomas'; Children Made Glad by Fulfillment of Promises, and So the Yule Is Merry, Indeed!

Given fair skies and mild temperatures instead of the traditional snow, the Capital yesterday celebrated Christmas with quietness and simplicity. Church services were well attended, traffic accidents were few, and family reunions were many.

Leading the Nation's worshipers were the President and his family, who, after delighting in the gift-opening rites of the Roosevelt grandchildren, drove to services at St. Thomas.

Thousands converged upon the city's churches, with the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and Washington Cathedral attracting large numbers. A solemn pontifical mass was celebrated at St. Gabriel's.

**Liquor Stores Stay Open.**

Liquor stores were open as usual throughout the city. Those that were canvassed reported business was "fair" or "quiet," following a Christmas Eve trade which, in most instances, exceeded expectations.

With afternoon temperatures in the high 40's, Washington was one of the warmer world capitals. Berlin had a mean reading of 23 degrees; Stockholm, 27, and Paris, 30. Stockholm and Zurich had a white Christmas. It rained in Paris and the skies were cloudy in London, Vienna and Berlin.

Probably the largest observance here was the annual Christmas party for approximately 6,000 children and parents at the Fifth Precinct police station. Capt. James E. Bobo, commander, was host to the outpouring of youngsters, who were showered with toys and dainties.

**Gayety at White House.**

Across the city, on the second floor of the White House, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall and Sara Delano Roosevelt were going over their gift toys with childish glee. The first two were taken to church services by their mother, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, but 3-year-old Sara was left behind. Youngest of the three, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Spiritual peace was the theme of the Rev. C. Ernest Smith's sermon at St. Thomas'. Among his listeners, besides the President and those members of his family mentioned above, were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the Chief Executive; his half-sister, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and Franklin, jr., and John, who are on holiday vacation from Harvard.

Elliott, second son of the President, and his wife spent Christmas

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## Trusted Aids Of King Guard Mme. Lupescu

### Assassination Feared as Enemies Press for Her Ouster.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Vienna, Dec. 25.—The bold attacks of Dr. Julius Maniu, who lost the prime ministership because of his insistence upon the banishment of the red-headed Mme. Lupescu, were reported today to be causing a new sensation in Rumania, where the activities of the King's proletarian lady are enveloped in a sort of awe and mystery.

Dr. Maniu, leader of the powerful national peasants' party, former member of the old Austro-Hungarian Parliament, a brilliant Transylvania lawyer and Catholic, is being severely criticized for his refusal to negotiate amicably with the King regarding Mme. Lupescu's status.

"The King," Maniu replied, "must banish Mme. Lupescu. I will not become reconciled with him on a partial basis. There must be full agreement between us not only regarding political questions, but concerning her as well."

"But you will remember," for-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

## Leaders Plan Fight to Balk Leftist Bills

### Administration Men to Forestall Major Program Upset.

### Turbulent Congress Is Forecast as Radical Schemes Impend.

By Robert C. Albright.

Faced with a bumper crop of "leftist" legislation, inflation schemes and veterans' issues, congressional leaders yesterday dusted off parliamentary rule books and launched a study of tactics to forestall a major program upset.

This coincided with a call by Senate expansionists for a conference here January 16 to agree on general inflation objectives, as agitation for radical measures on half a dozen fronts gave promise of a turbulent session.

A bonus stampede, farm legislation of a rabid expansionist character, silver measures aplenty, and labor reforms outside the bounds of White House approval, will tax all the strategies known to experienced legislators to keep the next Congress "in line," it became increasingly apparent.

Aware of the danger of a major Administration reversal at the halfway point to another presidential election, the Democratic leadership of both branches prepared to spare no legislative maneuver to keep the President's program intact.

**Parley Set for January 16.**

Without Administration blessings, members of the House and Senate will meet January 16 with representatives of the Sound Money League, the Committee for the Nation, and others, to go over inflation proposals, including silver. Plans for the meeting were disclosed by Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, as Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, was preparing a parallel conference of silver Senators to question Treasury policies.

The projected conferences are but two of many evidences of impending Congressional bolts on several issues, ranging from banking and monetary reforms to class legislation. By taking proper preliminary steps, leaders believe they may keep much of this anti-Administration program in the background.

Ground work for this change already has been laid, however. A special House Rules sub-committee has considered the wisdom of revoking the now famous "discharge rule," under which any 145 petition signers can call a bill out of committee and bring it to vote in the House.

They are expected to bring in a report soon after Congress convenes. In all probability it will call for 218 signatures, or a majority of the membership, before a vote can be had. Such a change in the rules would squeeze out a host of minor but threatening measures that by close canvassing might win the support of 145 members.

**Robinson Carries Burden.**

In the Senate, the entire burden of marshalling Administration measures through the chamber, sifting the chaff from the wheat, will fall on the ample shoulders of Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson, with a large measure of cooperation from the Vice President and Senate committee chairmen.

Robinson, who returns to Washington late this week, has scheduled conferences with his steering and policy committees on Monday. It is doubtful the majority leader will alter his policy of allowing the minority floor time, if it has a matter it can handle with dispatch.

In the Senate, where a simple majority vote can call a bill up for consideration at any time, Robin-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## Soviet-U. S. Debt Accord Held at Hand

### Boyev Quietly Returns; Troyanovsky Sees Pact Near.

### 40 Moscow Agents Now in America, More to Arrive.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—The arrival of Ivan E. Boyev from Moscow today added strength to the belief a settlement of the debts and claims dispute between the United States and the U. S. S. R. is imminent.

Boyev, formerly vice commissar for foreign trade, as chairman of the board of Amtorg will be the trade commissioner in the United States.

The tall, suave Russian arrived on the liner Ile de France, delayed almost a full day by storms on the Atlantic.

His name was not on the passenger lists and he left the pier quietly and went to the consulate at once for conferences with Leonid M. Tolokonski, the consul general, and other Soviet officials.

**Debt Question Delay.**

Boyev was first scheduled to come to New York last September. The delay in settling the debts question held him in Moscow. At that time, it was said he would not come to America until the negotiations between Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky and the State Department were near a settlement.

Since, Troyanovsky has visited the Kremlin. The Ambassador, on leaving Yokohama, Japan, for San Francisco today, expressed confidence the debt problem would soon be settled.

In recent weeks, several New York industrialists and financiers have been informed by Washington officials that an accord was expected in January.

There is other evidence to this effect.

Since mid-November, more than 40 Soviet engineers and purchasing agents have come to New York. A dozen more are due to arrive in the next week or two.

**Represent Trusts.**

These technicians represent the following Soviet trusts: aviation, steel, automobile, oil, tractors, railways, hosiery and knitting, machine tools and heavy industry manufacturing equipment.

It is known that numerous contracts, some running into millions of dollars, are under negotiation. One of these is for the construction of a steel rolling mill. Final agreements on the contracts await a settlement of the debts controversy—which reached a hitch over inability to agree on credit extension.

Boyev has been one of the Soviet Union's most important trade officials for years. Before he was Commissar of Foreign Trade, he was a member of the Trade Commission to Great Britain, head of the Trade Delegation to Sweden and Vice Commissar of the Bank for Foreign Trade.

As chairman of the board of Amtorg, he succeeds Peter A. Bogdanov, who returns to Moscow.

On another liner docking today, the Aquitania, Boris Skvirsky, counselor of the Russian Embassy in Washington, and Mrs. Skvirsky returned from a four-month leave, spent in the Soviet Union.

## *Troyanovsky Predicts An Early Settlement*

Yokohama, Japan, Dec. 25 (AP).—Alexander Troyanovsky, Russian Ambassador to the United States, expressed confidence today that the Russo-American debt problem would soon be settled, shortly before he sailed for San Francisco.

This would allow a large expansion of trade between the two countries, the ambassador predicted.

Troyanovsky, who discussed the debt situation with government leaders recently in Moscow, departed on the S. S. President Cleveland and will meet his wife in Honolulu.

**Marine Killed in Georgia.**

Adrian, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP).—Carl Williams, member of the United States Marine Corps at home from Washington for the Christmas holidays, was killed here last night in an automobile accident.

## *'Yule Greeter' Kills Farmer at His Gate*

### Shotgun Blast Fells Prosperious Marylander, Once District Resident; Neighbor Grilled as Police Probe Triangle Theory.

A blast from a shotgun killled August Matt, 40, former Washington Brewery employe and prosperous farmer, as he went to the gate of his home near Cheltenham, Md., in response to a call from a man who Matt thought was a holiday greeter.

The Prince Georges County police proceeded in their investigation of the Christmas Eve murder mystery on the theory that solution of the slaying may be found in the confines of a triangle.

Held on suspicion is another Cheltenham farmer. State's Attorney Alan Bowie said no charge had been placed against him.

As Matt and Mrs. Leta Brodhaute, his housekeeper, were decorating the farmhouse for Christmas, a truck came into the driveway. A voice called:

"Come here a minute, August!"

As he approached the truck, a shotgun roared and Matt fell with a charge of 12-gauge shot in his abdomen. He died instantly.

When Mrs. Brodhaute reached the victim's side she saw a truck speed down the driveway. She observed the license tag number.

Here is why the man held is under suspicion, according to Sergeant A. W. Hepburn:

He owns a truck of the same general description as that observed by Mrs. Brodhaute, as she stood near Matt's body.

The license numbers on the truck of the man held are similar to those taken by Mrs. Brodhaute, although some of the figures do not tally.

A 12-gauge shotgun with an empty shell was found in the man's home, two and a half miles from the scene of the killing.

"We think we know who did it; but we are not certain," said State's Attorney Bowie.

Matt, whose estranged wife lives in Washington, was formerly employed at the Chris. Heurich Brewery, according to Sergt. Hepburn. He left his position in Washington several months ago and concentrated on farming.

An autopsy was performed yesterday by Dr. James I. Boyd at Ritchie's Funeral Home in Upper Marlboro. Death was attributed to gunshot wounds in the abdomen. An inquest will be called by State's Attorney Bowie later.

## *Soul of a Dying Grasshopper Crossed With Wraith of a Rat*

New York, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A mystical controversy threatened to develop tonight over the soul of a dying grasshopper.

The American Psychical Institute, which holds the leadership in soul photography by reason of having produced a photograph of a grasshopper's soul, found its claims challenged by Joseph Dunninger, "mentalist" and spook spoofer.

Mr. Dunninger, a pal of the late Harry Houdini, produced not only a picture of the soul of a grasshopper, but photograph of a grasshopper with the soul of a white rat, and a photograph of a white rat with the soul of a grasshopper.

"A photograph of a grasshopper's soul is very rudimentary stuff," Mr. Dunninger said, and to prove it he worked for three hours, taking pictures of souls. Mr. Dunninger is a very smooth fellow, with sharp black eyes, a Paderewski haircut and a set of tricky hands. His greatest delight is to make a sucker out of a ghost.

When he finished he had grasshopper and white rat souls cross, pictures of various persons and equally various souls including a reproduction of a grasshopper with the soul of Whistler's mother.

The trick, in case you wish to baffle your friends and the American Psychical Institute, is done with phosphorescent paint.

"Draw a picture of any soul you wish on a silicate disk. Then hold the disk over the negative when the person developing it isn't watching. You don't even have to touch the negative.

"This is very old stuff. Houdini was taking soul pictures 20 years ago. I'm surprised they haven't got something new."

## Roosevelt Moves For Cheap Power Throughout U. S.

### Cut in Rates Seen in Order to TVA's Subsidiary.

### Electric Authority Directed to Expand

### Companies Are Told Increased Use Will Enlarge Profits.

The spark plug organization of President Roosevelt's program to bring electricity to the consumer at lower rates has been instructed by the President to expand its activities over the entire country, it was learned yesterday from an authoritative source.

The President's move means, apparently, that privately owned utilities must cut their rates, or compete with municipal power plants built with Federal funds.

The Government agency is the Electric Home and Farm Authority, a subsidiary of the Tennessee Valley Authority. It assists, at present, in financing the purchase of electric equipment by farmers and urban householders. In the Tennessee Valley it aids the people in communities which are buying or preparing to buy publicly generated, transmitted and distributed TVA power. Aid also is given to people purchasing electrical equipment in communities served by privately owned utilities if the electricity is sold at a low enough rate.

**Weapon in Campaign**

The Electric Home and Farm Authority now becomes one of the primary weapons in the President's campaign for cheap power.

It emerges as one of the Administration's most potent inducements to the privately-owned utilities to cut rates with the expectation of recouping through enlarged consumption of electricity. But behind the inducement appears to be the threat to build the municipal power plants wherever the Administration believes the private utilities' rates are excessive.

As the backbone of its program, the Administration has the four mammoth Federal power projects—the TVA, the Columbia River basin, the Boulder Dam and the St. Lawrence River—three of which are already in partial operation or under construction.

Mr. Roosevelt's long-standing record on the power question is proof that Frank McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, was speaking the Administration policy when he voiced the direct warning that private utilities must cut their rates by about 50 per cent on the average.

**More Consumption Seen.**

Back of the thus-far gentle forcing of the utilities by the Administration is the opinion of some experts on the power question that the rate-reductions are not damaging in any way to prudent investments in public utilities.

These experts believe that drastic reductions will make for a more stable and lasting prosperity for utilities by increasing consumption.

The enormous initial investment in a public utility system lies particularly in distribution, which is a

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

*Lindbergh Nurse Back*

Wide World Photo.

*BETTY GOW.*

## Betty Gow Back To Aid in Trial Of Hauptmann

### Scotch Nurse of Baby Lindbergh Goes to Morrow Home From Ship.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—Betty Gow, the nurse who put Baby Charles Lindbergh in his crib a few hours before he was kidnaped, arrived on the liner Aquitania today to testify at the forthcoming trial of Bruno Hauptmann, the baby's alleged slayer.

The attractive, dark-haired Scotch lass would not discuss the Lindbergh case in any respect. To all questions, she smiled and said:

"I'm sorry."

Miss Gow stayed in her cabin for two hours after the ship docked. Seldom has anyone traveled with so much secrecy. Officials of the line and immigration and customs officers would not say whether she was aboard. Fellow travelers did not know her identity—she was listed as Miss Beatrice Galloway—until newspapermen and photographers located her in a B-deck cabin after more than an hour of search as the liner came up the bay from Quarantine.

**Nurse Is Calm.**

She then consented to pose just once.

After the pier was fairly cleared, an automobile from the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, drove on. Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, widow of the butler at the Hopewell home of the Lindberghs, went to Miss Gow's cabin.

In a few minutes they came down the gangplank and hastened to the car.

In the confusion, the chauffeur lost his keys. Newspapermen helped him find them. Through it all, Miss Gow was the calmest person around the dock.

The station wagon turned north on the express westside highway, toward the George Washington

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## *French Flier Hits 314 M. P. H. To Break Land Plane Record*

Istres, France, Dec. 25 (AP).—America's hold on the world speed record for land planes over a closed course was smashed today by the veteran French pilot Raymond Delmotte with an average of 314 miles an hour.

The 40-year-old flier, who has held several world records during his career, shot his trim French Caudron Renault monoplane over the circuit course for one lap at 321 miles an hour.

It was only after a year and more of dogged attempts that he managed to crack the mark of 306 miles an hour set by the late James Wedell in 1933. Wedell died in a plane crash in Louisiana last June.

Several times in the last few months Delmotte had come close to breaking the record, but couldn't quite do it until today.

Failure stared him in the face again in his first trial at noon, when he attained only 299 miles an hour. An all-night rain had threatened to force postponement of the trials altogether.

Late in the afternoon he decided to have one more try at the record. The weather had cleared. Gaining speed with each lap he finally reached and held the roaring pace which gained him his long-sought goal.

His average speed was clocked at 502.465 kilometers an hour. Wedell's record was 490.8 kilometers. Delmotte's top speed for a single circuit was 514 kilometers.

(The official record for seaplanes set recently by Lieut. Angello, of Italy, is 440.6759 miles an hour.)

Delmotte set a world distance record over a closed course in 1927 and since then has held several records in minor categories. He flew the first planes over several African routes now operated regularly by the French.

## Housewife Shot By Purse Thief

### Intruder in Home Fires on Mrs. Ioma Reaser and Robs Her.

Shot in the shoulder by a man who entered her home and fled with her purse, Mrs. Ioma Reaser, of the 1200 block of Twelfth street northwest, was being treated in Emergency Hospital last night.

Mrs. Reaser, 31, told police she heard the front door open, but believed it was a friend entering.

When she screamed the intruder drew a gun and fired at her. He retreated with the gun in one hand and Mrs. Reaser's purse in the other.

Physicians said unless an infection set in there was nothing serious about Mrs. Reaser's wound. The bullet pierced the fleshy part of the shoulder.

Police sent out a lookout.

### Summary of Today's Issue


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# 'Cycle Budget' To End Booms Recommended

## New System Contemplates Public Works Financing to Halt Slump.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Proposals for the adoption of a new budgetary procedure for the financing of public works to end the depression, but also to prevent an inflationary boom after recovery is restored, are being widely discussed in New Deal circles, it was learned yesterday.

One plan receiving serious consideration calls for a new conception of a "balanced budget." Under the scheme, the Federal budget would never be balanced, except "momentarily at the shadowy 'normal' point between good and bad times," to quote David Cushman Coyle, of the technical board of review in the PWA.

Mr. Coyle is a spokesman for the school of New Dealers urging the adoption of what he calls "anticyclic financing" of public works. In an article in the January Harper's Magazine, he expounded the theory and urged its adoption. But even before his article appeared, some of the New Dealers were considering such a plan.

**Balancing by Cycles.**

Anticyclic financing of public works contemplates balancing the Federal budget by business cycles instead of by years, thus meeting the attacks of those who demand a "balanced budget." But the scheme also contemplates creation of checks on run-away inflations in good times, thus averting another depression of serious proportions.

Briefly explained, the scheme is to have the Federal Government spend huge sums for public works during depressions to absorb unemployment and prime the pump. This money would be obtained by selling Government bonds to banks it controlled—the Federal reserve banks, for instance—which would hold the bonds until the depression was over.

When recovery is achieved the Government would immediately increase income and inheritance taxes, running huge surpluses which would be used to retire these bonds. The cash received for the bonds would be retired by the banks. This part of the program is designed to keep the business world free of excess capital, thus preventing an inflationary boom, such as developed between 1922 and 1929.

**Unorthodox Operation.**

Mr. Coyle conceded this would be an unorthodox operation amounting to inflation which would have to be carefully handled. But he contends, on the other hand, that borrowing from the public in hard times and liquidating the debt in good times fills the investment markets with billions of dollars of excess funds which go to encourage inflation.

Although none but President Roosevelt knows how much the Administration next month will ask of Congress for public works, it is clear that the sum will total several billions of dollars, perhaps as much as $5,000,000,000 for such projects as housing, homestead subsistence, rural electrification and the like. Such a sum, it is asserted, would be necessary if the President is to reach his aim to give employment to every willing and able worker in the country.

The current discussions as to budget and financial procedure, however, were inspired not only by the desire to finance next year's program, but also by the recommendations of the National Resources Board for a long-range program in public works planning. This board in a report to the President last week suggested a $10,000,000,000 public works program as a bulwark against future depressions and proposed spending of $26,000,000,000 on public works in the next ten years.

**Two Questions Asked.**

Such staggering proposals are confronted immediately with the problem of financing. The questions asked are where can the Government get the money, and, assuming it can easily finance such tremendous programs by orthodox borrowing, whether evil seeds are being planted for the years to come.

The Natural Resources Board, composed of such men as Dr. Charles E. Merriam and Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, as well as members of the Cabinet, struggled with the problem raised by these questions. They approached the question of public works from the angle of "ironing out the business cycle."

The result of their studies was a proposal for the creation in good times of a reserve fund of $10,000,000,000, accumulated gradually, for expenditure on public works when unemployment became severe. They became puzzled, however, over questions as to the management of this reserve fund.

After wondering whether "some plan of financing through the Federal Reserve system could be worked out that would provide means for paying the bills and not threaten a serious 'inflation,'" the board concluded that "these questions involve issues too technical for discussion in this place, but it is clear that satisfactory answers would have to be found before the program of long-range planning could be perfected."

**Works as a Stabilizer.**

It is significant that the keynote of the National Resources Board is the use of public works as an economic stabilizer, and it is from that viewpoint that Mr. Coyle approaches the question. Mr. Coyle, however, tackles the financial problem and starts out scratch from the existing depression.

The resources board, on the other hand, visioned an era of good times in which a reserve fund could be established with surplus Treasury funds. Since the country must first rid itself of the present depression before good times arrive, that is regarded as a weakness of the resources board report.

Mr. Coyle would reverse the process recommended by the board. He would start out by spending on a public works program and then when good times come gather in the funds to pay off that indebtedness. But he opposes the orthodox methods of borrowing by selling bonds to the public to cover the PWA costs, holding in his Harper's Magazine article such an operation "is bootstraps."

"The proper way to finance depression relief is by selling bonds to Government-controlled banks," he wrote and added that "when the emergency budget is financed by borrowing from banks, instead of draining money out of the check accounts of private investors, the operation creates new money; it is an expansion of the volume of the medium of exchange.

**"Deflation of the Volume."**

"By the same reasoning the bonds should be held by the banks and not sold to the public until the day when the Government is running a budget surplus and is prepared to call in a part of its debt. When part of the national debt is paid to the banks in return for bonds the money with which the debt is paid vanishes, by a reversal of the process through which it was created. This is a deflation of the volume of the medium of exchange."

Mr. Coyle contended that if the Government wishes to stablize business "it will have to run in hard times a large budgetary deficit financed by inflation, and in good times a large budgetary surplus based on income taxes and used for deflating the eager balloon of Wall Street."

"The balance will be by cycles instead of years," he explained. "That is the reason why many of us who are now shouting loudly for having the Government spend beyond its revenue, are going to be shouting equally loudly, after the revival of business, for having the Government collect revenues beyond its expenditures."

# Between You and Me

## Cicero, Seneca, Quintilian; RFC Powers; State Laws; Moffat Line; Bogey-Man.

By Raymond Clapper

A sample of the unseen backstage work that goes into your morning Post is the experience of Franklyn Waltman, jr., a reporter who doesn't give up easily when he starts tracking a fact to its lair.

Sunday night Mr. Waltman was working over the letter which Senator Carter Glass sent to a member of the Federal Reserve Board. In one of his irascible moods, the Senator was unable to give full vent to his indignation over proposals of what he calls the impatient academicians and he said it over again in Latin, closing his letter with the sentence: "Terram coelo miscent; or as Cicero has it: 'Damnut quod non intelligunt.'"

Always conscientious in trying to explain his facts fully, Mr. Waltman undertook to translate for the benefit of those who had forgotten their Latin. He dug his teeth into the phrase "terram coelo miscent," translating it "They mistook earth for Heaven." But Ray C. B. Brown, The Post music critic, thought it should read, "They mix earth with Heaven."

It began to grow confusing, Mr. Waltman easily translated the phrase "Damnut quod non intelligunt" as "They condemn what they do not understand" but he was curious to know when Cicero said it and if it was a defiance hurled into the faces of the Catalinian conspirators. That, if true, would make a good touch.

He referred both matters to The Post library, to be checked. Before long the library reported back that it was having trouble and had appealed for help to a Latin scholar at Georgetown University and to the Congressional Library. Obliging persons at both institutions interrupted their Sunday evening quiet and went to work. Before long the Congressional Library checked in with a translation of the first phrase as "they mingle earth with heaven," or in free translation, "they turn the world upside down."

Then the Latin scholar reported that the "Damnut" phrase was not from Cicero but from Seneca, the Roman stoic philosopher. A few minutes later the Congressional Library called again to report that Quintilian said it first.

But this time Mr. Waltman was not only confused but hungry. Furthermore he had visions of becoming embroiled in a controversy among Latin scholars. So he disposed of the matter by quoting two interpretations of the disputed phrase and accepting the word of Senator Glass on Cicero.

* * * *

The first job ahead of Chairman Jesse Jones, of the RFC, after he returns from his holiday in Texas will be to have Congress extend the lending powers of his agency which otherwise would expire January 31. His plan is to seek a blanket extension of power in a brief resolution. He is not expected to suggest any changes in the act at this time lest it open up controversy in Congress and delay action on the time extension resolution.

The RFC, the first of the major recovery agencies to reach its statutory time limit, was the first to be established. It was born under the Hoover Administration, received critical denunciation during the Roosevelt presidential campaign, and under the New Deal proved to be one of the most useful of all recovery agencies.

* * * *

New Dealers are preparing to pay especial attention this winter to State Legislatures which meet in all except four States—Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia.

Taxation and unemployment relief will be major problems in most Legislatures and ones in which the Federal Government is especially interested. Administration officials are exerting pressure for heavier State relief appropriations, for old-age and unemployment insurance laws which will meet standards to be outlined by President Roosevelt shortly, and they are anxious that in the levying of increased taxes consideration be given to the problem of duplications and increasing conflicts with Federal taxes. In many States signs point to an extension of the sales tax and the income tax.

In this liaison work Postmaster General Farley's organization, which has gained new strength in many States, will do much quiet but earnest work.

* * * *

RFC officials deny that their action in taking control of the board of directors of the Denver & Salt Lake line points to the beginning of Government operation of railroads. The RFC has heavy loans in this road and felt that it needed representation on the board so that it would at all times be informed as to what was going on and be in a position to check any undesired action.

Officials say that this action taken to protect Government loans no more points to the Government taking over this railroad or others than its action in frequently putting representatives on a bank directorate means that it is maneuvering to take over the bank.

* * * *

Senator Glass, who refused appointment as Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of Treasury, is the bogeyman of Treasury and other Government fiscal officials. In a recent conference they were on the point of making a decision about a certain matter when one of the conferees interrupted:

"Have we taken this up with Senator Glass?"

They wish now that they had.

# Laxity Charged To War Office On Base Rents

## Donated Millions, Gave Mercur Firm Favors, Probers State.

(Associated Press.)

The House Military Committee yesterday charged War Department officials were "woefully" lacking in protecting the Government's interests in collecting but 59 cents from the Mercur Corporation, which has been operating an $11,000,000 Army Base at Newark, N. J.

The committee has been conducting an investigation into War Department contracts and procurement transactions. It recommended that Mercur Corporation be held to a "strict accounting in the courts."

The Justice Department, meanwhile, neared completion of a separate study of the situation. Assistant Attorney General Harry Blair said yesterday he would make recommendations to the Attorney General next week.

**Organized on $5,000.**

The Mercur Corporation, organized with $5,000 paid-in capital stock, was given a War Department contract November 27, 1926, to operate the property. The Government was to receive 90 per cent of the net profit.

"Up to December 31, 1933, the total receipts by the Mercur Corporation for storage and services from this Government property amounted to $4,692,546.78," the committee reported. "Of this sum only $8 in cash has been converted into the Treasury of the United States.

"Since the money that was paid into the Treasury was paid as part of the operating expenses, only 59 cents of this $8 was contributed by the Mercur Corporation and the balance of $7.41 was paid from money equitably belonging to the United States.

**Says Rate Inadequate.**

"It appears that the Government itself has paid into the Mercur Corporation for storage $45,000 in cash. During the eight years since the Mercur Corporation has been in possession of the property it has collected the total sum of more than $4,500,000 and paid out in expenses more than $3,000,000."

Chairman McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, of the committee said 75 per cent of the gross receipts of a warehouse that paid no taxes was too much for overhead and operating expenses.

"So," the report added, "our Government has virtually donated, free of charge whatsoever, the use of more than $11,000,000 of property to certain favored individuals who constitute officers and controlling influences of the Mercur Corporation."

Mercur was controlled by the Jarka Corporation, a New York stevedoring concern. It was sold to H. R. Hamlin in 1929 for $151,000, although title to the stock has remained in the Jarka name.

*Film Actress to Wed*

Associated Press Photo.

*Claudia Dell, of the films, who has filed notice in Los Angeles of her intention to wed Edwin Hilton, theatrical agent.*

# Betty Gow Back To Aid in Trial Of Hauptmann

## Scotch Nurse of Baby Lindbergh Goes to Morrow Home From Ship.

Continued from Page 1.

Bridge—the route to the Morrow home.

This is Miss Gow's first visit to America since she returned to her home in Scotland after the first months of the long hunt for Baby Lindbergh's kidnapers.

**Found Baby Missing.**

Miss Gow was the baby's nurse from birth. It was she who discovered him gone about 10 o'clock the night of March 1, 1932. She ran into Mrs. Lindbergh's boudoir, then downstairs, to tell Col. Lindbergh and Wheatley, the butler.

Col. Lindbergh ran upstairs, grabbed a shotgun and started a search of the yard; then he telephoned police.

Through the long investigation, Miss Gow had the confidence of the Lindberghs. However, police questioned her friend, Henry "Red" Johnson, in whose company she had been frequently seen. He was an alien sailor. Although cleared of any suspicion in the case, he was subsequently deported.

With the birth of the Lindberghs' second son, Jon, there was much conjecture on whether Miss Gow would return to the Lindbergh household. But friends discounted any possibility that she would remain now because of the publicity attendant on her as nurse of the famous flier's first-born.

# Building Code To Be Studied In Alexandria

## Christmas Passes Quietly as Services, Dances Mark Observance.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 525.

Christmas Day in Alexandria passed quietly. Services in the city's churches marked the observance, while a number of private homes held "open house."

The Old Dominion Boat Club and Belle Haven Country Club celebrated with a dance.

Police headquarters reported few arrests.

A new city building code is being prepared for presentation to the city council in January. Its terms provide for a building inspector, an electrical inspector and a plumbing inspector. All work done must come within the provisions laid down by the code.

Council will hold a public meeting with a hearing for all persons interested.

Robert H. Cox has been selected as teacher of the Valiant Knights Bible Class of the First Baptist Church for the eighteenth consecutive year.

The officers are: C. Ervin Brooks, president; Archie J. Millan, vice president; J. Wesley Dameron, secretary; W. Harold Otley, assistant secretary and treasurer.

City Sergt. Robert H. Cox yesterday gave the 60 "guests" in the jail a turkey dinner with all the "trimmin's," as a Christmas present.

# Jones to Stand Trial in Week

## He and Two Others Will Face Fincastle Jury on Murder Count.

Richmond, Dec. 25 (AP).—Philip Jones, his wife, Nannie, and two other Negroes, all under indictment in the killing of two Clifton Forge children, will be removed from Henrico Jail here to Roanoke within the next few days.

Jones and the others go on trial in Fincastle a week from tomorrow.

He is to be tried for the gun-butt slaying of Alice and Ellen Hill. The two white children's bodies were found in a ditch near the Negro's cabin on the outskirts of Clifton Forge November 18. His wife and the two others are charged as accessories.

Among the witnesses will be Sheriff T. Wilson Seay, of Henrico, to whom Jones made a confession after having been brought here for safekeeping.

# *Benefactor Kills Christmas Guest Trying to Steal*

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Edwin Busch, 32, entered the tavern of John Consigliari early today and asked for a meal.

It was Christmas so Consigliari locked the tavern and took Busch to a restaurant, where he ordered a hearty lunch. Leaving, Consigliari pressed a bill into Busch's hand and wished him a merry Christmas. Then he visited friends.

Two hours later Consigliari returned to his tavern and found Busch rifling the cash drawer. He shot and killed him.

# Leaders to Fight New 'Leftist' Bills

Continued from Page 1.

son usually has his way about program. It often is difficult to get even the Senators committed for a measure to vote for its consideration out of turn if Robinson is not ready for it. His tactics successfully steered the bonus from a direct Senate vote last session.

**This Problem Different.**

Leaders recognize they have a different problem on their hands at the term opening Thursday a week. An overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, apparently united behind the President personally, will be at odds with him individually on a number of measures not on the Administration slate. Strategy of leaders will be, of course, to prevent initial passage of such items, and, if that fails, to forestall a vote over Presidential veto.

Measures that will put both House and Senate leaders through their paces to stave off an upset include the following:

The Patman bonus bill, No. 1 on the House calendar, to pay off the $2,200,000,000 bonus in cash, giving the Treasury the alternative of making the payment with or without expansion.

**Bank Pay-Off On Slate.**

The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage liquidating and refinancing bill, scaling down farm mortgage interest rates to 3 per cent, and providing a possible $3,000,000,000 inflation of the currency.

The redrafted McLeod bank "pay-off" bill, authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to liquidate deposits in all closed banks, at a cost estimated at from $1,800,000,000 to $4,000,000,000.

The Wheeler "16-to-1" bill for remonitization of silver.

The Black-Connery 30-hour-week bill, to place all industries under 5-day week, 6-hour day operation.

A Government-employe-sponsored measure to make restoration of Federal pay scales at 100 per cent levels retroactive to January 1, 1935.

Far-reaching social legislation beyond the pale of limited unemployment insurance and old-age pension measures the President probably will recommend.

# Arlington Yule Quiet as Police Are Given Rest

## Citizens Association Will Hear Discussion on Legislation; Sewers.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The Christmas spirit prevailed in Arlington County yesterday. Not a single case of disorderly conduct or any other infraction of the law was reported. In fact, not a single telephone call was sent to the sheriff's office on matters of official business.

The day was ushered in by special midnight services in the churches. In the early evening carol singing was held at the community centers.

In every section of the country living trees on the lawns of residences were beautifully decorated with colored lights.

David White, Arlington County attorney, will analyze the legislative program sponsored by the legislative and legal action committees of the Arlington County Civic Federation at the meeting of the Arlington Citizens Association to be held tomorrow night in the community hall on Columbia pike.

Another speaker will be Hugh Riley, who will analyze the statement recently issued by County Manager Roy S. Braden concerning the county-wide sewerage system. He is expected to bring with him maps to show the full extent of sewer construction to date.

A discussion is expected concerning the proposal for widening the intersection where Columbia pike crosses the Georgetown-Alexandria pike.

All citizens of the community interested in its welfare are invited to attend the meeting and take part in the discussions.

The Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will hold an informal reception at the home of the president, Mrs. Isabelle Simpson, 120 Marion avenue, Clarendon, Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Arlington County Zoning Appeal Board this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the courthouse. The board will have before it a number of proposals calling for a rezoning in a number of sections in the county.

## Hearing on Tequila Scheduled by FACA

The Federal Alcohol Control Administration will conduct a hearing December 28 in the matter of permitting the distilling of tequila, a Mexican cactus drink, in the United States.

A group of men of Nogales, Ariz., has sought permisison to make tequilla for distribution in this country.

# *Army Enjoys Healthiest Year; Athletic Injuries Top the List*

## 3,876 Hurt in Pastimes; 80 Killed in Autos, 56 in Air Crashes.

The thousands of officers and men of the United States Army have spent the healthiest year in military history, according to the annual report of Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, Surgeon General of the Army. Gen. Patterson's report was made public yesterday.

Soldiers reporting sick, whether in hospitals or quarters, were the lowest number on record, Gen. Patterson stated. The officers and men suffered 3,876 injuries incurred in athletics during the year, making this the leading cause of sick reports for the first time.

Of the 577 deaths in the military service during the year, 288 were caused by disease and 286 by injuries. A total of 80 men died from auto accidents, 56 were killed in airplane crashes, while 57 committed suicide.

Alcoholism as a cause of sick report was the lowest on record except for the war years, standing at 5.6 per 1,000. There were 12 auto accidents per 1,000 men. Athletic injuries had a rate of 26.3, with baseball accounting for nearly a third of all injuries. Football ranked a close second.

Lieut. Col. G. I. Jones, chief of the Air Corps Medical Division, reported that of 157 pilots in airplane accidents during the year, only 11 pilots had physical defects, chiefly involving their hearing or eyesight.

# Navajo's Families Go Gift Hunting On 'Kishmas' Day

Gallup, N. M., Dec. 25 (AP).—Because the pale face has a pleasant custom of giving out presents at Christmas, John Navajo capitalized on the idea and with the use of his equivalent for a "Merry Christmas" toured the reservation today to get his share of the day's joys.

As far as can be ascertained from close students of Indian customs, the Navajo has no idea of the jolly old fellow who scooted down countless numbers of chimneys last night throughout the world. However, he has found out that Christmas is a time of feasting and fun and he makes adequate use of it.

Armed with a 100-pound gunny sack, dusky tribesmen and their blanketed squaws toured the white settlements for their annual handout which comes on the utterance of the Navajo word "Kishmas" or "Merry Kishmas"—which in English may be literally translated to mean "give me something," or "what have you."

The youthful Navajos are going modern, however, and many bucks and maidens were reported to have bought gifts in pale face fashion in larger numbers than ever before.

# Two Funds to Aid Man Whose Home Is Gutted by Fire

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Two separate campaigns for funds for Fred Barnett, colored, and his family were under way here today, following a fire which seriously damaged the interior of the home and burned almost all of the furniture. Barnett is a cook at Wilson College.

Awakened by a neighbor who saw the smoke, Barnett attempted to descend the stairs, but was blocked by flames. He broke out a second-story window, threw down a pillow and a mattress to break his fall and jumped. He then caught his three children, ranging in age from 3 to 8, as they were dropped from the window by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Gray.

Except for an arm laceration, received in breaking out the window, Barnett was not injured. Other members of his family were not hurt.

# Roosevelt Speeds Power Rate Slash

Continued from Page 1.

much larger item than the cost of generation and transmission over reasonable distances. The experts, therefore, argue that the way to prosperity for the utilities is in such enlarged mass consumption.

The experts do not intend, it appears, to support rates capable of upholding the capitalization set by many public utilities in the pre-1929 period, when holding companies were general, but they believe that rates bringing a fair return on a reasonable valuation today can be obtained.

**The Experts' Formula.**

Several of the public utility executives who visited Mr. Roosevelt recently were told that it should not be difficult to determine the actual cost of generating, transmitting and distributing any given volume of electricity in any community. The executives who objected that the TVA rates were not a just "yardstick" in measuring the costs, as they omitted certain costs, were told by the President in effect that the present costs of many utilities were not a real "yardstick" as they included the charges on excessive capitalization and such charges against the consumer as propaganda.

The President's beliefs in the matter stem from his many statements on the power question when as Governor of New York he stated that the right to a fair return on capital investment in a public utility was based on the general availability of the product.

The public utility executives are regarded by most of the New Deal experts as victims of the conception of a monopoly's right to a profit on a limited output. The experts, regarding the Administration's power program as a primary attempt to come to grips with the problem of limited consumption in the presence of a large potential production in a strictly orthodox capitalistic method, would make the right to a profit dependent on a maximum output. This would mean larger consumption at lower rates.

The experts' formula is simply—lower prices and increased consumption.

Cheap, steady power, made available throughout the Nation, would mean an immediate and long-continued increase in the purchase of durable electric goods and such related products as modern plumbing fixtures.

# Ex-Magistrate Slain In Liquor Store Row

Harlan, Ky., Dec. 25 (AP).—Joe Cawood, merchant and former magistrate, was shot to death today at his liquor dispensary in Evarts, 12 miles east of here. Bill Young, 23, of Evarts, was jailed here.

Sheriff T. R. Middleton said he was informed Cawood was shot after he refused to sell Young liquor on credit. The two were said to have been friends.

*Nation Asked to Hear Bruno's Story*

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 25 (AP). Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, her voice breaking repeatedly with sobs, appealed to the Nation today not to prejudice her husband before his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Speaking in a special radio broadcast from the hotel opposite the Hunterdon County jail, where Hauptmann is confined, the little German woman said: "I would like to appeal to the people to hear his side of the case because I think his defense attorneys will show that he is innocent of the crime."

Her voice broke when she said Hauptmann had told one of his counsel, Lloyd Fisher, that he would like to buy Christmas presents for his wife and infant son, Mannfried, but had no money.

**Friends Provide Needs.**

The funds of the couple have been attached under a Federal income tax lien, and Mrs. Hauptmann asserted that she was now virtually without money. Friends have provided a modest Christmas celebration for the wife and child.

Mrs. Hauptmann expressed confidence that the defense attorneys, who now number four, would "bring out many things at the trial which the people do not know now."

"I know my husband," she said, "has not tried to hide anything. He told the police he had the ransom money when he was arrested, and explained where it came from."

**No Christmas Visit.**

Hauptmann, police have said, told them the money came from Isador Fisch, a former business associate who subsequently died in Germany.

Mrs. Hauptmann reiterated her statement that her husband on the night of the Lindbergh kidnaping, March 1, 1932, had come to take her home from the bakery where she worked and could not have been at the scene of the crime.

The loyal wife made no Christmas visit to Hauptmann. At her last visit, Saturday, she said she did not bring their child because "it almost breaks my husband's heart to see him now."

**Boy Shot in Leg.**

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Everett Timmons, 12, of Hartwood, Va., suffered a severe injury to the knee when a toy gun of small caliber with which he was playing this morning went off.

The shot entered his leg.

# Little Hope Held For Mrs. Jennings

## Woman Shot by Husband Lingers in Hospital.

Mrs. Virginia King Jennings, who was shot and seriously wounded by her husband, Raymond Jennings, on Monday evening as she was about to enter the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria to attend a party given to employes of that hostelry, was still in a critical condition last night. Alexandria Hospital attendants held no hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Jennings was shot through the spine and throat, both injuries causing paralysis.

Robert Morris King, brother of the woman, who was with her, also shot by Jennings, was stated to be improving.

## Fire Unit to Install Officers Tomorrow

Installation of newly elected officers of the Tuxedo-Cheverly (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the fire house.

Noble F. Rushe, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, will conduct the installation. Wilbur Eskite is the new president of the department, and Lester Berry is chief. A social hour and refreshments will follow the ceremonies.

**Navy Officer's Wife Dies.**

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP). After a long illness, Mrs. Matilda Mulford, Reuse, 48, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Harry J. Reuse, U. S. N., died at a hospital here today. Funeral services will be held at Norfolk, Va.


**SPECIAL NOTICES**

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by others than myself. P. W. WILSON.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 7, 1935, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on THURSDAY, January 3, 1935, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting. CHARLES H. KINDLE, Secretary. de26,28,30,ja1,3

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**"Frankly Puzzled," Says Expert**

**"Couldn't believe a car as good as this 1935 Dodge could be built for less than $1,000," says department store buyer.**

"When I got my first glimpse of the new Dodge for 1935, I felt sure it must be a fairly high-priced car," says Ed Studwell, of New York, buyer for one of America's largest department stores. "When I learned that it will actually cost so little, I was frankly puzzled — couldn't see how such a fine car could be built for such a low price."

Mr. Studwell certainly knows value—but he is only one of many experts who have been amazed to learn all that the new-value Dodge for 1935 offers—at such a sensational low price. Watch for it!

**SPECIAL PRE-VIEW NOW GOING ON**
*See the New-Value* **DODGE** *Today*
**AT YOUR NEAREST DODGE DEALER**

# New Congress Likely to Enact Social Security

### Little Opposition Expected to Idea of Job Insurance and Age Pensions.

By Felix Bruner.

With one group after another falling into line, there is expected to be little opposition in the coming session of Congress to the idea of establishing systems of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

This idea that two years ago was considered by many to be radical in the extreme, is beginning to be acepted as inevitable in the new order, if resolutions and statements from groups representing a wide variety of interest are to be taken as a criterion.

The fight is expected to be over the form of the measures and their date of going into effect. There is no general agreement on these subjects.

**Pressed by Roosevelt.**

President Roosevelt brought the question of social security prominently to the front in his message to Congress just before adjournment last June. He said that he expected to have a study made of the subject and to make definite recommendations when Congress reconvened.

A committee of economic security, composed of representatives of business and labor and social workers, has been busy looking into the problem. It is reported they will recommend a Federal subsidy to State for both old age and unemployment insurance, and will recommend a compulsory system of old-age insurance for industrial workers and a voluntary system for other workers. Employers, employes, States and the Federal Government probably would be contributors.

Two States have made very complete studies of social insurance and others have gone into the subject not quite so thoroughly. Wisconsin already has adopted such a system and Ohio has amassed a great deal of information at the request of the State Legislature. These studies have been used freely by the economic security committee in arriving at its findings. The committee also has had the benefit of the experience of many European countries.

**Widely Supported.**

Labor has long been an advocate of both forms of social security and is pressing for legislation in the coming session of Congress. Secretary Perkins has been actively campaigning for the plan. Business leaders in the recent meeting to adopt a recovery program recommended a thorough study of the subject. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America recently adopted resolutions recommending unemployment, health and old-age insurance.

One of the peculiar twists to the social insurance subject has been given by the so-called Townsend plan. Little of this plan had been heard in the East until recently when Dr. F. E. Townsend, its author, established headquarters in Washington. Like so many plans, the Townsend program originated in Los Angeles. It was coincident with the recent Upton Sinclair EPIC movement.

Under the Townsend plan everyone over the age of 60 would receive $200 a month, with the understanding that he would spend the entire amount during the month in which he received it. The money would be raised by a general 10 per cent sales tax. Advocates of the plan declare that in effect this would be a loan to the recipients which would be paid back within 30 days.

**Backed by Thousands.**

The plan has taken hold among thousands of persons in the West. Some western members of Congress are committed to the idea, and legislation designed to put it into effect undoubtedly will be introduced. While the plan has been called "fantastic" and has even been described in stronger terms, it is expected to prove an incentive toward enactment of a more conservative program. Some of the member organizations of the American Federation of Labor have indorsed the program, much to the embarrassment of the national organization, which is working for more conservative legislation. This indorsement has brought a statement of condemnation of the Townsend program from William Green, president of the federation. The Administration opposes it.

Another peculiar circumstance is the fact that unemployment and old age insurance tie directly into the subject of inflation. One of the strongest arguments against inflation is that holders of insurance policies have been paying their premiums in more or less normal dollars, but they have no assurance that they or their beneficiaries will not be paid off in much less valuable dollars. Unemployment and old age insurance would make almost everyone, in effect, a policyholder and, it is argued, this would greatly strengthen public sentiment against inflation. Strangely enough, some of the advocates of social insurance also are inflationists.

The argument that old age and unemployment insurance also would serve as insurance against inflation was advanced at the White Sulphur Springs business conference and probably had much to do with the indorsement of a study of the subject.

## Heavy Seas Battering Small Ship to Bits

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Dec. 25 (AP).—Heavy seas that swept one seaman to his death tonight were pounding to pieces a small freighting schooner aground on the rocky shore of Pass Island.

A message to St. Johns said Capt. George Efford and all except one member of the crew reached land safely. The name of the schooner was not given in the message, which said she was carrying a cargo of wood. The lost seaman's name was Woodland.

# *Bethlehem Ceremony Duplicated in Capital*

Associated Press Photo.

*In the grotto of the Franciscan monastery in Brookland, the Christmas ceremony is carried on just as it is in the grotto of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.*

# Capital Is Gay, Churches Full Christmas Day

### President and Wife Go to St. Thomas', Children Realize Promises.

Continued from Page 1.

at the home of the latter's family in Dallas, Tex. They are expected to come here for New Year's.

**Roosevelts Give Dinner.**

The Roosevelt family observance of the holiday was concluded with a formal dinner last night in the Executive Mansion. This morning President Roosevelt will resume burdens of state, taking up annual reports from the various departments preparatory to drafting his message to Congress, which convenes one week from tomorrow.

Among the outstanding public functions which brought the day to a close was the second strangers' dinner at the Hotel Shoreham. The first one was held Thanksgiving night.

## *Special Services Held For Americans in Rome*

Rome, Dec. 25 (AP).—Cardinal Lepicier preached an English sermon at Christmas services for American Catholics today at the Santa Susanna Church. The cardinal returned recently from a visit to the houses of the Servite Order on the Pacific Coast.

A newly ordained priest, Father Joseph F. Troy, of Yonkers, N. Y., recited mass, which was his first. Students from the American college chanted Christmas carols.

During the afternoon a special broadcast for America was given in the Catacombs of San Domitilla, with Bishop Joseph B[illegible]sch delivering an address.

## *Chimes of Bethlehem Broadcast to Britain*

Bethlehem, Palestine, Dec. 25. (AP). Historic bells pealed out from the belfry of the Franciscan Monastery of the Nativity this afternoon, sending their tones across 3,000 miles of ether to London, thence to be relayed throughout the British Empire.

A temporary broadcasting studio was fitted out inside a whitewashed cell of the Latin monks' retreat, and the paean chimes were transmitted into microphones placed in the courtyard beneath.

## Ex-Magistrate Slain In Liquor Store Row

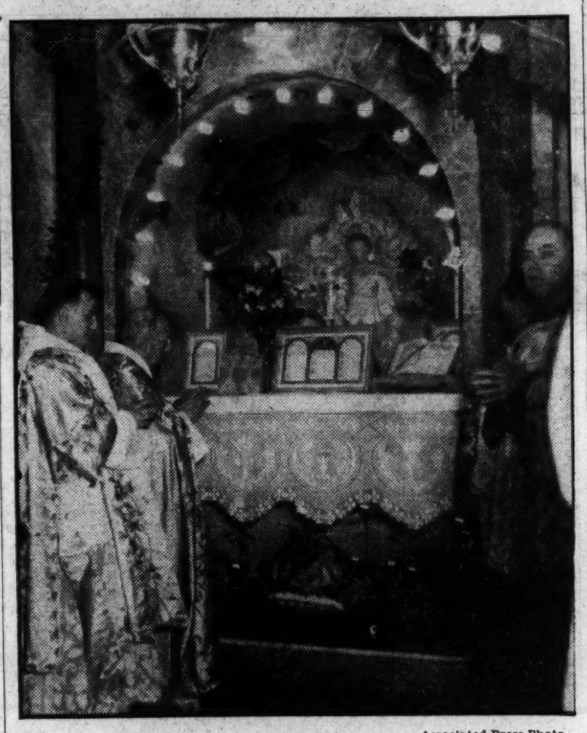
Harlan, Ky., Dec. 25 (AP).—Joe Cawood, merchant and former magistrate, was shot to death today at his liquor dispensary in Evarts, 12 miles east of here. Bill Young, 23, of Evarts, was jailed here.

Sheriff T. R. Middleton said he was informed Cawood was shot after he refused to sell Young liquor on credit. The two were said to have been friends.

## Maryland Grangers. Honor Harry Twining

Princess Anne, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Harry Twining has been elected master of the thriving Princess Anne Grange.

Other officers include: Steward, George Benson; secretary, Miss Mary Twining, and treasurer, Mrs. William Wilson.



Associated Press Photo.

*Members of the Diplomatic Corps and Washington residents joined with the Franciscan monks in the celebration of the Christmas mass at the Monastery.*

# *Thousands of Poor Receive Christmas Meals in New York*

### 325,000 Families Fed by Charitable Groups as Snow Falls.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—As a light snow fell on New York this Christmas, both church and state did their best to see that every poor person had plenty to eat and wear.

By the ten thousand, the traditional Christmas meals of turkey, cranberry sauce and mince pie were set out free on tables hurriedly improvised in the vast city armories and in the halls of private charitable organizations.

In the cathedrals and churches choirs sang, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," and the ministers offered prayers for better times and for world peace.

In St. Patrick's Cathedral, as Patrick Cardinal Hayes sat on his throne, the Rev. Philip J. Furlong urged upon the American people "The Idealism, the Unfailing Altruism of Bethlehem."

At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates, in the presence of Bishop William T. Manning, asked, "Where Is He That Is Born King?"

At the municipal lodging house the City of New York served Christmas dinners to 7,500 men and 200 women.

On Ellis Island, in Tombs Prison, at city jails, in the hospitals, in the lodges of the Salvation Army, in the Bowery missions, at the Seamen's Institute, in Harlem—the day was not forgotten.

Judges, justices of the supreme court, leaders in industry attended in many parts of the city the dinners given to the city's poor.

Probably 325,000 families were fed by public and private charitable organizations in the five boroughs, William Hodson, commissioner of public welfare, estimated.

## Mystery Injury Aboard His Cab Kills Engineer, 50

Cleveland, Dec. 25 (AP).—A fractured skull, received mysteriously while he was aboard the cab of a locomotive, caused the death today of Carl Ludwig, 50, an engineer of the Big Four Railroad.

Ludwig was found unconscious at the throttle of the second engine of a double-header when the train reached the Linndale station here from Cincinnati last night, and police were called in to investigate the mystery.

Joseph M. Creed, fireman, noticed the engineer's condition when he called to Ludwig and the latter didn't answer. The fireman, however, was unable to say how the injuries had been received.

Besides the fractured skull, Ludwig suffered a broken nose and was unconscious when he was taken to a hospital where his death occurred.

## Brazil Looks Toward Trade Pact With U. S.

Rio De Janerio, Dec. 25 (AP).—Brazil views with great satisfaction the prospect of concluding a commercial treaty with the United States before January 1, semiofficial quarters said today.

The position of her coffee on the North American market has been strengthened, it was said, as a result of the Brazilian government's decision to set aside 46 per cent of foreign exchange available from the sale of coffee to pay for imports from the United States.

# Rankin Assails Foes of South On Leadership

### Rep. Kennedy Is Charged With Trying to Line Up Northern Bloc.

Purported efforts of New Yorkers to block election of Southerners to both the House Speakership and Democratic leadership were assailed yesterday by Representative Rankin, Mississippi, a candidate for the floor command.

He charged Representative Kennedy, New York, urged Northern members to line up against the South in the organization of the House on the ground that the men from below the Mason-Dixon line have more than their share of congressional plums.

"This attack on the South," Rankin said, "certainly comes with poor grace from New York and especially from a Tammany Democrat. Of all the States that now has the lion's share, it is New York.

**Powerful Posts Cited.**

"New York has three members of the Cabinet as well as the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee and bureau heads and other important positions too numerous to mention.

"New York has seven chairmanships in the present House—more than any other State in the union—even more than Texas, at which they have directed a large portion of their criticism."

In support of his contention, Rankin cited some of the choice House honors held by the Empire State.

"New York has four members on the powerful committee on ways and means—two Democrats and two Republicans—while six Southern States and 12 Western States in the agricultural belt have none at all.

**Points to Committees.**

"New York has three members on the important committee on banking and currency—two Democrats and one Republican; four members on the important committee on civil service—two Democrats and two Republicans—and will have the chairmanship in the next Congress, while 29 other States have none. This is a very important committee to the party in power.

"New York has three members on the committee on education—two Democrats and one Republican; two Democrats and one Republican on foreign affairs, two Democrats and one Republican on immigration and naturalization, two Democrats and one Republican on the judiciary, two Democrats and one Republican on each of the committees on merchant marine, radio and fisheries."

## Bal Boheme Set For February 4

### Poster Competition Rules Are Announced.

The annual Bal Boheme of the Arts Club of Washington will be held February 4 in the Willard Hotel ballroom. Harold Allen Long is chairman of the committee.

The Arts Club has offered three prizes for the best posters advertising the ball. The posters will be on exhibition at the clubhouse from January 13 to 20. Miss Hariet Garrels is poster chairman and she announced that the rules of the competition are ready at the Arts Club. The prizes will be $25 for first, $15 for the second and two Bal Boheme tickets for the third best poster submitted on or before January 12 at the Arts Club, 2017 I street.

The posters must be 15x20 inches over all, and any number of colors may be used. The wording of the poster is to be "Arts Club Bal Boheme—In the Orient—February 4, 1935, Willard Hotel." The word February may be abbreviated, if desired, and the words "The Willard" may be used instead of Willard Hotel.

## Soviet Government Ignores Christmas

### Schools and Stores Open; Religion Denounced.

Moscow, Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas was just another day in Soviet Russia, where the government will have nothing to do with religion. It was not a holiday. Work went on as usual in the schools. Shops were open. Publicly there was no evidence of celebrating the birth of the man of Galilee.

But the day was observed in thousands of Orthodox Greek churches which have adopted the Gregorian calendar. The churches clinging to the Julian calendar will commemorate the birth of Christ 13 days later, as was the custom in prerevolutionary days.

Under the direction of the militant Godless Society, meetings were held in clubs and various Communist Party centers, where religion was denounced as an enemy of the proletarian government.

## *Nuptial, Birthday And Anniversary Feted Together*

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—A wedding, a birthday and a twentieth wedding anniversary were jointly celebrated here Sunday afternoon when Miss Wilma Albright, of the county, and Herman Wesley Butts, of the city, were married by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Wilt at First United Brethren parsonage, here.

The ring ceremony was used.

It was the bridegroom's birthday and the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Albright.

# *'Emergency' Agencies Likely To Stay Intact*

### Only NRA Faces Revamping at Approaching Session; RFC Due for Extension, and HOLC Is Destined for New Lease of Life.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Except for the NRA, which is in for a strenuous revamping, all of the larger "emergency" agencies of President Roosevelt appear destined to get by the approaching session of Congress with little or no fundamental change.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation made headlines last month when it threatened to become the first New Deal set-up to fold. But even this agency now seems likely to receive a new lease on life if the approval of some returning legislators can be taken as indicative of congressional sentiment as a whole.

One of the first major pieces of legislation affecting the alphabetical groups is expected to be a bill continuing the lending functions of the giant Reconstruction Finance Corporation. If action on the RFC is not forthcoming almost at once, the Government's main financing agency automatically will close its doors and begin liquidating after January 31.

**Jones Expects RFC Extension.**

RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones, big, bluff Texan, who is Christmasing at home, is wary of committing himself on what legislation will be sought. But he makes no secret of the fact that he expects Congress to extend the RFC for another year, or perhaps indefinitely, subject to the discretion of President Roosevelt.

Beginning under a distinct handicap as a holdover from the Hoover regime the RFC has won an increasingly large place in the affections of the White House. The coolness, which Mr. Roosevelt once exhibited toward the creation of his predecessor during the early days of the 1932 campaign, has given way to such an extent that Mr. Jones can assert with confidence that the RFC will continue to finance much of the Government.

In the opinion of the soft-spoken chairman the thawing out of local mortgage jams, through the creation of a system of mortgage trust companies, is the biggest job ahead of the RFC. Progress in this direction to date has been slow, so slow in fact that Mr. Jones lately has been expressing disappointment over the lack of cooperation.

**Billions Are Expended.**

Irrespective of whether Congress extends the RFC or not, the operations of this sprawling bank are so vast that liquidation perforce would be a matter of years. The RFC statement for November showed that $4,696,560,000 has been expended for activities of the corporation other than advances to Governmental agencies and for relief. Of this sum $2,322,955,000 or approximately 49 per cent has been repaid.

Total commitments of the RFC have amounted to the impressive total of $8,601,618,000. Less than a billion or $766,101,000 has been canceled and $1,163,783,000 remains available to borrowers and to banks. Repayments have been maintained so consistently that Mr. Jones recently foresaw no need for additional appropriations.

Precisely the opposite situation faces the Relief Administration of Harry L. Hopkins, however. Rapidly nearing the bottom of its resources, the FERA has dipped heavily into the cash drawer of the RFC, and will need an early appropriation from Congress to get by the winter.

Latest figures show the Relief Administration has drawn $325,000,000 of its $500,000,000 "nest egg" at the RFC. Presumably this sum will be almost exhausted by operations this month. Mr. Hopkins estimates total funds at his disposal will last only until the middle of February, when it will be imperative that new money become available.

By far the largest spender in the New Deal alphabet, the FERA distributed during the fiscal year ending last June 30 roughly $1,000,000,000, including more than $700,000,000 for the late CWA. About $500,000,000 has been expended up to this month. Together this is about one-third of the combined deficit of $4,500,000,000 for last year and the first five months in this fiscal year.

**HOLC Fund Request Seen.**

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which refinances mortgages, apparently has beaten the Farm Credit Administration, which refinances farm mortgages, in its race to dispense credit. Applications now on file total more than enough to absorb the remainder of the $3,000,000,000 resources of the HOLC, but observers believe the Administration will ask for at least $1,000,000,000 more. Amounts spent in this way do not add to the deficit, but represent a contingent liability on the part of the Government.

Another "emergency" agency, particularly close to the President, is the Civilian Conservation Corps, which is spending currently at the rate of about $1,000,000 a day. Already he has made clear that he wants this branch of the New Deal continued, and those in position to know say he envisages this character of work as a "permanent" function of the Government.

**Will Add to Budget Deficit.**

Since present intentions are to balance the so-called "normal" budget, every expenditure of the extra, or New Deal, departments will add to the mounting deficit. Funds for the CCC will last only until the beginning of next summer. If it is continued at its present pace, about $400,000,000 would be required for the 12 months beginning July 1.

Other agencies listed as "emergency" in the Treasury's daily balance sheet include the AAA, the FCA, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, the PWA (under which are grouped the TVA, subsistence homesteads, etc.), the Housing Administration, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Export-Import Banks and the NRA.

Amendments "clarifying" the AAA are to be put forward again this year by the Department of Agriculture, it is understood, but the general farm program—including the Bankhead cotton act—already has been reaffirmed by the President. Administration intentions regarding the NRA, however, call for a sweeping reorganization, only the vague outlines of which have been made clear.

## Burns Prove Fatal; Police Probe Death

### Aged Man Seen Likely Torture Victim.

Grand Rapids, Mich, Dec. 25 (AP). The death of an elderly man at his small farm, near Grand Rapids, today was being investigated tonight by Kent County officers who were uncertain whether the victim died from an accident or some bizarre torture.

The body of the victim, Cornelius Vander Veen, was found slumped in a chair in his house today. He was severely burned from the waist down and had a deep gash over one eye. Deputy sheriffs, who said the burns might have been inflicted by a blow torch, found that the victim's clothes had been put on over his burns.

Deputy Sheriff Jay Schenck said that an elderly neighbor of Vander Veen had been arrested for questioning. He declined to reveal the name of the man held, but said the latter told of having found Vander Veen in bed wounded. Schenck quoted the man as saying he helped Vander Veen to a chair where he died.

## Two Boys Return Purse and Its $294

### Gerald Foose and Samuel Tarquino Are Rewarded.

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Through the honesty of two boys, Mrs. Roy Sease, of Hagerstown, Route No. 1, has recovered her pocketbook and it contained $294.50. It was dropped from an automobile.

The pocketbook was found at Stoufferstown, near here, by Gerald Foose, 13, and Samuel Tarquino, 14. They were riding their bicycles when they saw the pocketbook. Astonished by the amount of money it contained, they turned it over to their parents, who in turn notified State police. An envelope in the pocketbook furnished the clue to the identity of the owner.

Mrs. Sease rewarded the boys.

# PWA Set to Aid Cities on Fight With Utilities

### Appeal Will Be Taken in Court Battle With Missouri Firm.

(Associated Press.)

The Public Works Administration yesterday checked over allotments of $47,000,000 already made for municipal power plants and renewed an offer to assist cities whose projects of this kind were challenged in the courts.

An active agency in the Administration's campaign for lower electricity rates, the PWA disclosed also that nearly $200,000,000 has been allotted to Federal power works.

Henry T. Hunt, general counsel, coincidentally named nine cases in which power companies had attacked as many cities' plans to build their own power plants. In two cases the cities and PWA won victories, and the plants have been completed, he said.

**One Project Is Blocked.**

One project has been held up. In two instances judges have refused to dismiss the power companies' suits. Arguments are being taken in the others.

"PWA has a better brief every time," Hunt contended. He explained that the power companies usually challenged PWA projects under the fourteenth amendment, while PWA centered its defense on the general welfare clause.

In checking over the municipal power plant court cases, Hunt said an appeal would be taken in the case in which the Missouri Public Service Co. had enjoined the sale to the PWA of bonds for a $315,000 project. Hunt contended that the effect of the district judge's decision was to deny the Federal Government the right to finance municipal projects, whether for power or otherwise.

**PWA Scores a Victory.**

One of PWA's victories was gained in October when the Supreme Court refused to review a case brought against Alegan, Mich., by the Consumers Power company. The company had secured an injunction against building the $410,000 plant which was reversed by the Court of Appeals. The highest court found in effect that if the company had a "legal injury," it was inflicted by the constitution of Michigan, which authorized municipalities to operate power plants.

Public works officials have made no secret that they expected the proposed municipal power plant in New York City to face a court test if the project was approved. They saw an indication that PWA was not impressed by the threat of litigation in a grant last week of $320,000 to Columbus, Ohio, for a power house and the loan and grant of $97,000 to Lamoni, Iowa, for a municipal plant.

Simultaneously, Secretary Ickes said PWA was "seriously considering" applications from several other cities in addition to that submitted tentatively by Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

**George M. Parks Dies.**

Albany, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP).—George Mansfield Parks, 69, of Providence, R. I., died last night at his hunting lodge near here. Death was caused by angina pectoris. Parks was general agent for and a director of the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co.


MAID'S DAY OFF TOMORROW!

*Make Dining-Out Plans Now!*

The Harrington chef is not off tomorrow—he takes special pride in preparing the sumptuous "Maid's Day Off" repast. Each selection in the full five-course dinner is prepared with extra flavor deliciousness. Plan to enjoy this Special Dinner tomorrow.

"MAID'S DAY DINNER"

$1.00

Dinner Served From 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.

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11th and E Streets N.W.



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We Are Moving December 31

There are only a few more days to purchase at the present storewide discounts on

China ◆ Glassware ◆ Silver

Furniture ◆ Lamps ◆ Rugs

Housewares, etc.

# Tinkham Cries U. S. 'Betrayed' Into the League

### Labor Affiliation Constitutes Membership, He Says; Hits Miss Perkins.

America has "entered the League of Nations" due to "trickery" on the part of Secretary Perkins, Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, charged yesterday.

Only "contemptible trickery and gross fraud" by the Labor Secretary, the House foreign affairs committee member contended, induced Congress, "in the eleventh-hour confusion" near adjournment last June, to pass a joint resolution accepting membership in the International Labor Organization.

"The time for this base betrayal of the independence and of the vital interests of the United States," Tinkham argued, "was cunningly chosen. This intrigue to entangle the United States in the affairs of Europe was perpetrated at a time when the Seventy-third Congress was bent on winding up the session and going home—and when legislative bedlam was at its height."

**Cites Treaty Provisions.**

In support of his claim that the labor affiliation constituted league membership, Tinkham cited numerous provisions of the treaty of Versailles, including an article reading:

"The International Labor Office shall be established at the seat of the League of Nations as part of the organization of the league."

Tinkham pointed out Miss Perkins presented to the House a letter in which she reported membership in the organization did not imply affiliation with the league.

"The Secretary knew that the Congress of the United States was opposed to entry into the League of Nations and would not vote for entry knowingly. Entry was therefore made surreptitiously and fraudulently."

**Points to World Court.**

Due to the "lash of the Administration whip," Tinkham went on, no hearings were conducted on the resolution by Congressional committees and debate in the House was limited to 40 minutes.

"This audacious intrigue to have the United States enter the League of Nations by way of one of the organs of the league," he concluded, "is to be followed by an attempt to have the United States enter another of its organs, the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations, this subsequently to be followed by a proposal of full membership in the League of Nations.

"Thus, the independence of the United States will be destroyed, the will of the American people thwarted, and the United States inevitably involved in the next European conflict."

# Legislators Urged To Improve Plans For Aid Next Year

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Frank Bane, director of the American Public Welfare Association, urged modernization of welfare plans to increase efficiency and economy in an appeal today directed to the 43 State Legislatures which will meet in January.

Bane suggested a five-point program.

1. Coordination of all State welfare activities in an efficiently organized State welfare department with power to plan, supervise and direct.

2. Substitution of modern public assistance laws for old, so-called pauper laws which provide relief on a mere subsistence level and are administered by district and township officials.

3. Fitting of emergency relief administrations into the regular functions of the State government to assure a full program of care for the needy and to prevent overlapping of effort.

4. Selection of public welfare officials on a basis of merit and legislation to prevent partisan manipulation of welfare administration.

5. Making of additional State funds available to assist localities in handling welfare problems and to relieve the tax burden on real estate. He said that new relief measures expected from Congress would not lessen the responsibility of the States.

# *Seagoing Santas Of Fleet Hosts To 1,500 in West*

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—Among his other jaunts today, Santa Claus went to sea.

With cheery Christmas colors contrasting strangely with the grim gray of the fighting ships, the personnel of the United States fleet played host to 1,500 youngsters, many of them from poor families in San Pedro and Long Beach.

Santa arrived by seaplane shortly after noon, first visiting the Nevada to dispense candy, toys and two complete new clothing outfits to 100 boys and girls treated to Christmas gayety at a traditional Navy Christmas dinner.

The next two hours were busy ones for him. He dashed about the bay, visiting first one ship then another, officiating at Christmas celebrations already well under way in the hands of officers and crews of the vessels.

# Virgin Islanders Open First U. S.-Owned Hotel

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Virgin Islanders celebrated Christmas today by the formal opening of the first Government-owned hotel, designed to encourage tourist trade.

Gov. Paul M. Pearson officiated at inauguration of Bluebeard Castle Hotel, while islanders staged an appropriate pageant of Bluebeard and his wives. The hotel is built on the site of Bluebeard Castle, an island landmark. Eight hundred tourists visited the hotel.

## *Santa Visits Ellis Island Children*

Associated Press Photo.

*Diana Trifoanov, 12, one of a family of aliens forced to spend Christmas—her first in a new land—on Ellis Island, gets a doll from Santa.*

# *Post Toy Fund Brings Joy In Nick of Time to Bare Home*

### 4 Forgotten Children Are Remembered After All on Christmas.

A tiny green Christmas tree stood on a bare table in a cold little house in northeast Washington yesterday morning. The father and mother were trimming it with some well-worn tinsel and dingy balls. Four children watched them—Elizabeth, 10; Jesse, 8; Adrin, 6, and Billy, 4. There was no heat in the house, except that made by a few stray sticks in the cookstove—the larder was literally bare and Santa Claus had forgotten to leave even a single toy.

Yet the Christmas spirit had not been killed altogether in the hearts of the little family. After all, they had a tree and it was green and symbolic of the things for which the day stood in the eyes of mankind. But it was a pretty lean Christmas morning, after all. The smiles were rather forced and in the hearts of the parents must have burned a grief that was harder to bear than their extreme poverty.

**Santa Arrives!**

"Rap-a-tap-tap" came a knock on the door. There stood Santa Claus in the uniform of a Terminal taxicab driver. "I have some things for you from The Washington Post Toy Fund," he said, as he set down a heavy box holding, wonder of wonders—a 12-pound turkey, vegetables, celery, fruit cake and all the makings of a Christmas dinner. That was the special gift of a major in the United States Army who had learned of the destitution of the little family through The Post Toy Fund and was doing more than his bit.

And then—how the hearts beat of those four youngsters—in came "Santa" with a box of toys, dolls for the girls, games and toy dishes, with motors, games, balls and other toys for the boys. If only the good folk who gave the wherewithal of that Christmas joy had been able to see the smiles then.

That is a true story—a true Christmas story—and it shows why Post Toy Funds and similar efforts are so worth while. Somehow that family's need had escaped the eagle eyes of those watching for it. But when a kindly neighbor told The Post Toy Fund about it things began to move. Santa Claus must have been a wee bit absent-minded Monday night when he visited Washington, for it was discovered that at least 100 children had been passed over without toys.

**Thanks Extended.**

The Post offer to send a Santa Claus scout car with toys where none had arrived from any source from the good saint and his helpers brought their need to the light and yesterday these children received toys and Christmas wishes, a little delayed perhaps, but more than twice welcome.

The Washington Post wishes to extend to all who assisted in The Post Toy Fund, whether in the form of cash donations, toys and clothing or service hearty thanks and appreciation. Among this group which should be given honorable mention are The Terminal Taxicab Association, which collected and distributed practically all the toys handled, the People's Drug Stores for their toy hampers, whose collections of toys always arrived in the very nick of time, the National Dryers and Cleaners' Association, Theodore Tiller, jr., and his marionettes, RKO-Keith's Theater for its benefit shows, the Willard Hotel management and the faithful volunteers who worked long hours and late at The Post Toy Fund headquarters on H street northwest.

# Physician Held In Mysterious Death of Bride

### New York Doctor Admits Examining Girl Found Lifeless in Thicket.

Port Jefferson, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—Dr. John H. Becker, of Ozone Park, Queens, was questioned today by State police in connection with the death of Mrs. Loretta Wilson, 19-year-old New York City newlywed, whose nude body was found in a thicket covered by leaves, late yesterday.

Dr. Becker was detained in technical custody after the woman's husband, William Wilson, told authorities Dr. Becker had examined her December 17. The physician, 52 years old, readily admitted to Assistant District Attorney Joseph Arata and State troopers that he made the examination. He said Wilson and his wife came to the office together and that he told them she was suffering from a kidney ailment.

They left, Dr. Becker said, and did not return.

Coroner Grover Sillaman performed an autopsy early today and reported Mrs. Wilson died as the result of an illegal operation.

Subsequently, police said, Wilson admitted to them he and Mrs. Wilson had sought to have an illegal operation performed.

Wilson said his wife left home to see "a physician" last Wednesday. She did not return and two days later he notified police. The husband did not know whom his wife planned to see.

# Il Duce Assails Stalin's Methods Of 'Quieting' Foes

Milan, Italy, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Benito Mussolini doesn't approve Josef Stalin's methods of suppressing opposition in Russia, an article in Popolo d'Italian indicated tonight.

The newspaper, an organ of the premier, condemned recent executions by the Soviets as "manifestation of ferocious barbarity." The article, believed to have come from Il Duce's pen, asserted:

"Kiroff's shadow has been placated with 107 summary executions so far, although the number may increase. Retaliation laws, which are regarded as a manifestation of ferocious barbarity, are humane in comparison with the Bolshevist reprisals. * * * Merciless repression, effected without even the most elementary legal formalities.

"The responsibility for Kiroff's death falls on Josef Stalin's system, condemned by a mouthpiece of Bolshevist Leninists published in Paris, which said the reprisals would only hasten official sealing of Stalin's 'Bonepartism.'

"Kiroff was crushed by a heavy steamroller of Communist Party reprisals against party leaders and officials no longer orthodox with Stalin.

"Even the cruelest of the Russian czars are entitled to rehabilitation in comparison with the red czars now ruling Russia in the name of Marx, Lenin and Stalin."

# *'Crackers, Bombs Atop Pikes Peak Will Greet 1935*

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 25 (AP).—Once again welcome to the New Year will be written in color and fire against the wintry sky above Pikes Peak at midnight next Monday night.

Even though the summit of the peak should be cloaked in a snowstorm, members of the AdAmAn Club of Colorado Springs will climb to the top and with fireworks and bombs hail the unveiling of 1935.

Members of the club took time off from their Christmas celebrations today to declare this year's pyrotechnical display 14,110 feet above the sea will be the most spectacular since the club was organized in 1922.

In past years the fireworks show has been seen as far as 100 miles.

**Treaty Is Expected.**

Berlin, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The German and Dutch governments today agreed to extend for another year the commercial treaty between the two countries. It would have expired December 31.

# Yugoslavs Try To Join Duce, Vienna Belief

### Prince Paul, 'Strong Man,' Expected to Seek Italy's Favor.

Vienna, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Prince Paul, viewed as the coming power in the Yugoslav regency, may surprise Europe by friendly gestures to Italy, it was believed here tonight. Efforts to reach an understanding with Premier Benito Mussolini would indicate an entirely new orientation of policy.

Head of the Yugoslav council of regents, the brother of the slain King Alexander apparently is developing into the much-needed "strong man" of the Belgrade government. His astute handling of the recent cabinet crisis revealed unexpected political capacity.

**Averted Crisis.**

Faced with internal troubles involving the dissatisfied Croats, threatening Yugoslavia's unity and even the peace of Europe, Prince Paul's firm hand led the nation through the crisis and provided Europe with a breathing spell.

Informed circles here believe Paul forced the crisis in order to get rid of the faction dominating Yugoslavia for the benefit of the Belgrade Serbs. Daring the anger—perhaps even the bullets—of this clique, the regent asked Bogoljub Jevtic to form a cabinet on broader lines than the previous ministry.

Jevtic, although not entirely successful in forming a cabinet of reconciliation, did persuade a number of former opposition leaders to join the government, starting Jugoslavia on the way to a liberal system.

**Eyes on Prince.**

Whether Jugoslavia definitely leaves the dictatorial course set by King Alexander depends on the brother of the ruler assassinated at Marseilles by terrorists. However, evidence points to the conclusion that Prince Paul and Jevtic desire internal pacification between the Serbs and Croats through gradual return to a more democratic parliamentary system.

Jevtic sincerely supports the French policy in the Balkans, while Prince Paul leans to Great Britain. The sympathies of these men directing the Jugoslav future probably means Belgrade will stop flirting with Germany, and even make efforts to reach understanding with Italy.

Although Jevtic's cabinet may be a makeshift, he himself is established as a power.

# *Robinson Sees Speedy Action On Aid to Needy*

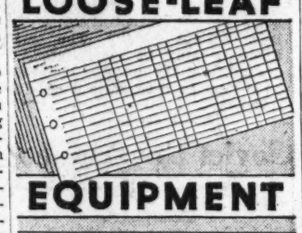
Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 25 (AP).—Preparing to leave tomorrow for Washington, Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader, said today he believed Congress would give speedy consideration to unemployment insurance, old age pensions and health insurance.

He also admonished Senator-elect Rush Holt of West Virginia not to present himself to the Senate until he has attained the required age of 30 years on June 5, 1935.

"Then," said Robinson, "he will be entitled to be seated. The age limitation applies to the right to be Senator, that is, to service, rather than to election."

Robinson said amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and National Industrial Recovery acts probably would be adopted. He did not say what these amendments would be.


LOOSE-LEAF



EQUIPMENT

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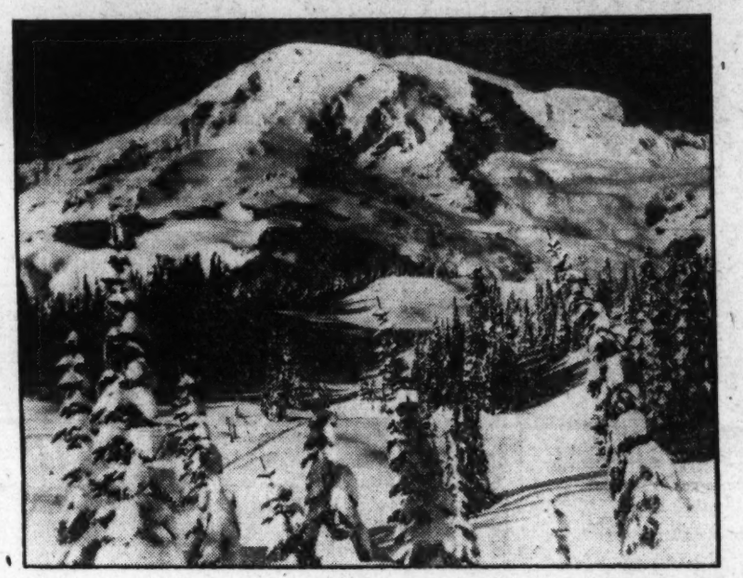

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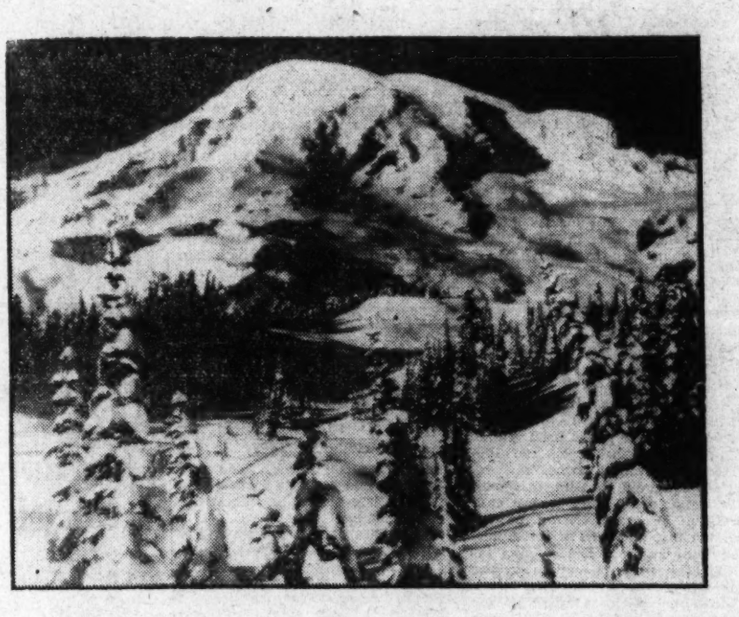

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# France Delays Announcement Of Navy Plan

### Laval, Cietri Hope to Ease Ship Troubles With Silence.

Paris, Dec. 25 (AP).—Two French Cabinet ministers agreed today to postpone public announcement of France's "hands free" naval limitation policy.

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Naval Minister Francois Pietri made the postponement a sort of Christmas present to the naval world, hoping that France's temporary silence would contribute to a better international atmosphere.

The attitude they intend eventually to announce is one of opposition to the present system of naval parity under the Washington and London treaties. They claim it has been France's greatest source of irritation in her relations with Italy.

**Easy, Says Laval.**

They seek a treaty based upon the actual defensive needs of each country. They also would have a clause by which naval programs would be announced a year in advance.

Pietri, with Corsican tempestuousness, has been in favor of straightforward denunciation of existing treaties to satisfy the French Parliament and the people, but Laval with his "tread softly" foreign office background vetoed that.

**Hail Japanese Action.**

French officials said they were enormously relieved that Japan has chosen to denounce the Washington treaty, because they were reluctant to do anything to antagonize the United States and Great Britain, yet the Parliament has insisted that the treaty must be ended by 1936.

A joint session of the chamber's foreign affairs and naval committees, after hearing both Laval and Pietri, announced today that "steps" would be taken to make France's position known.

The chamber expected this would be done immediately, but Laval thought it best to wait until the United States and Great Britain had a chance to consider the situation.

## *U. S., Tokyo Delegates Return on Same Ship*

London, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—American and Japanese delegates to the defunct London naval conference will have an opportunity to continue discussions of naval and political problems on an Atlantic liner, it was learned tonight.

Japanese Ambassador at Large Yoshida, and Norman Davis, United States roving ambassador, will sail Friday on the same steamer for the United States.

## Holiday Death List Large Over Nation

Continued from Page 1.

ported to have slain W. B. Souther, chief of police.

Port Jefferson, N. Y., authorities sought to dispel the mystery raised by the finding of the body of Mrs. Loretta Wilson, 19, in a thicket. A boy was killed in a Mississippi hunting accident and another in an accidental shooting in Missouri.

The feast day was marked by at least five suicides—two in Georgia, and one each in New York, Louisiana and Kentucky.

Fatalities from traffic accidents included: Arkansas, 10 (since Sunday); Missouri, 9; Michigan, 14 (since Sunday); Texas, 5; Washington State, 5; Oklahoma, 4; Louisiana, 4; California, 4; Georgia, 3; Texas, 2; Illinois, 2; Massachusetts, 2 and North Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Kansas, 1 each.

The bodies of a pilot and three children were recovered after their plane crashed on a frozen desert near Elko, Nev.

**Fire, Roads Menace.**

The fire menace increased as freezing weather made driving hazardous in most Northern States.

A severe cold wave moved over the Rocky Mountain region. The thermometer dipped to 18 below zero at Havre, Mont. Forecasters expected low mercury readings throughout the midcontinent before tomorrow.

A short circuit was believed responsible for a New York blaze in a Christmas tree lighting system which brought four casualties, none fatal. Three persons suffered burns when flames razed a home at Belding, Mich. Three others were hurt in an explosion and fire which leveled a tenement at Newport, R. I.

The fatalities in the Nation included two young girls, drowned in the Blue River, near Crete, Nebr., when they broke through the thin ice at play; Joe Cawood, owner of a liquor dispensary at Evarts, Ky., shot to death after an argument over extension of credit to a customer; a number of stabbings and several fireworks injuries in Louisiana, and an engineer and a brakeman who lost their lives in railroad mishaps at Cleveland.

**Four Hurst in Collision.**

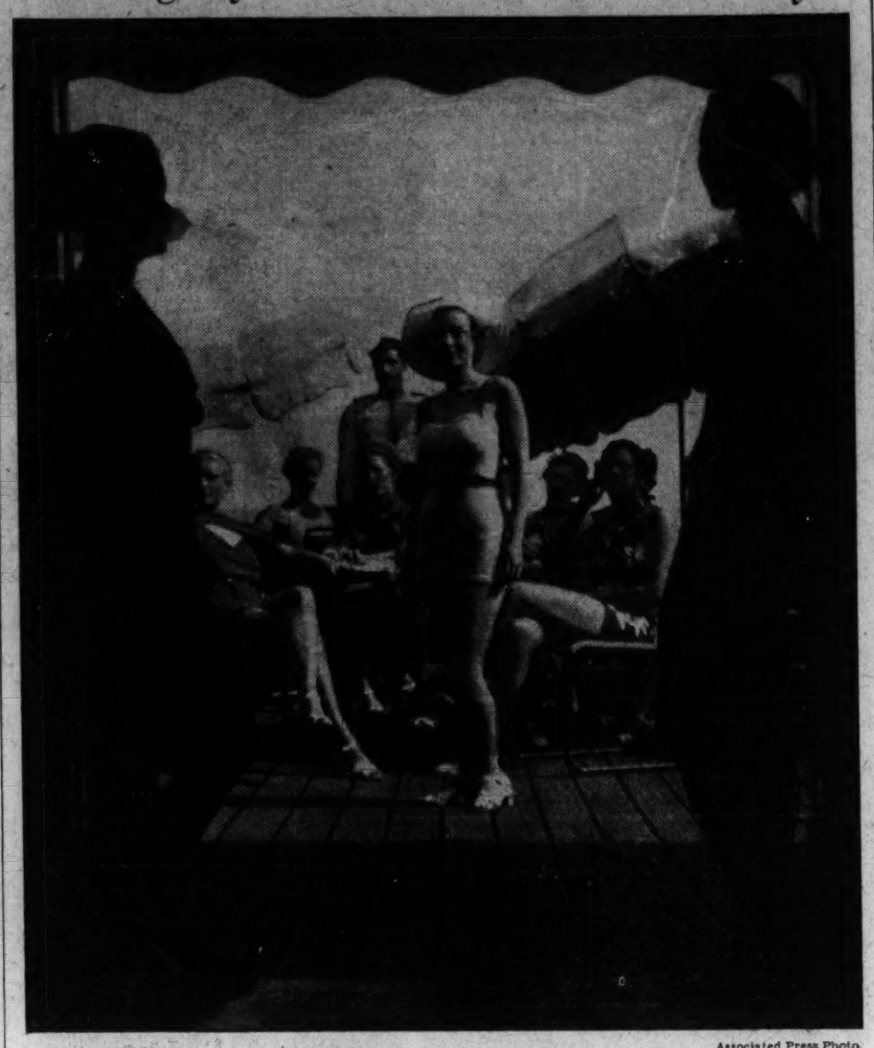
Four persons were injured, one seriously, in a collision involving three automobiles last night on Livingston road, between the District line and Fort Washington, Md

Samuel N. Nowlin, 32, of the 4300 block of Seventh street northwest, was taken to Providence Hospital, suffering with a possible fractured hip Others hurt were Mrs. Hessie Nowlin, 30. of the same address, lacerations of the heard; Sert Karl Lindley, of Chester. Pa, cut nose, and Mrs. Karl Lindley, his wife, cuts on the head.

Reckless driving charges were placed by State police against drivers of the three cars, who gave their names as Robert Donaldson, of the 3500 block of Nichols avenue southeast; Richard M Nowlin, of the 4300 block of Seventh street northwest, and Bennie Adams, of 11 Third street southwest.

Operators of two automobiles which sidewiped each other last night on Livingston road near Accokeek, Md., were arrested by State police and charged with reckless driving. The drivers gave their names as H L. Caton, of 616 A street northwest, and Robert R McDonald, of 11115 B street southeast Occupants of neither car were injured.

## *Bathing Styles Shown in Florida's Holidays*



Associated Press Photo.

*Miss Catherine Wickham, of Miami Beach, is shown in a bathing suit of white with black trimming at a holiday style show in Florida. The suit is called "high tension."*

## Gas Jets Open, Man, 34, Found Dying in Home

### Rescue Squad Efforts to Save Taylor Freeman Prove Fruitless.

Found unconscious in the kitchen of his home in the 6400 block of Eighth street northwest, yesterday afternoon, Taylor Freeman, 34, was pronounced dead by Dr. Charles T. Carroll, 6801 Sixth street northwest.

Six jets on a gas stove were open when his next-door neighbor, Christian Schweitzer, entered to extend the holiday greetings. He found Freeman lying on the floor with all the doors and windows closed.

After the Rescue Squad had vainly attempted resuscitation, Dr. Carroll pronounced the man dead. Police, investigating the cause, declared they had found no note, nor did they know of any reason for suicide.

Neighbors informed police that Freeman's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Freeman, had left the city some time ago to spend the Christmas holidays out of town. Freeman was alone in the house when his body was found.

The case has been referred to the coroner for investigation.

## U. S. Children, In Quarantine, Hold Yule Party

Kuling, Kiangsi Province, China, Dec. 25 (AP).—Prisoners of quarantine in an alien land, 100 American school children and teachers managed to let no homesickness interfere with a merry Christmas here today.

A scarlet fever epidemic held them in this mountaintop city. The school is one of six which Americans in China maintain for their children, and the pupils come from all over the Far East.

A drizzling rain prevented Santa Claus from arriving by sleigh, but the youngsters and teachers alike, arising before dawn, gathered around a great illuminated Christmas tree and found that St. Nick had arrived anyway.

Huge piles of gifts from parents and friends were stacked under the tree. Carols were sung in English, French and Latin. Amateur vaudeville, drama and magic exhibits filled the day's program.

Five scarlet fever patients who caused the quarantine enjoyed their own tree in Kuling Hospital. They, too, were swamped with gifts from their loyal schoolmates.

This evening a great dinner of pheasant and wild duck, with all the trimmings, climaxed the day. Studies will be resumed tomorrow as usual.

The children range in age from 8 to 18.

## *2 Virginians Figure In Baltimore Crashes*

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Automobile accidents involving two Virginians sent one to the hospital and the other to traffic court in Baltimore today.

Nick di Chiacchi, of Arlington, was discovered on the Washington boulevard pinned beneath his overturned car. He was taken to St. Agnes Hospital suffering from numerous cuts and bruises and a possible fracture of the nose.

James Simpson, of Stanley, Va., was haled into court when his automobile collided with a street car. Mrs. Rosa Vernogo, riding with Simpson, suffered face cuts and a possible fracture of the hip. He was charged with reckless driving.

## *Carol's Men Guard Lupescu As Enemies Urge Her Ouster*

Continued from Page 1.

mer Premier Vaido Voevod reminded Dr. Maniu at a recent meeting of the National Peasants Party in Bucharest, "that you and I worked together secretly with Mme. Katrina Schratt, who occupied the same position to Emperor Franz-Josef as does Mme. Lupescu today to King Carol."

"Yes," replied Maniu, "at that time I worked with the Austro-Hungarian court camarilla to overthrow a monarchy which oppressed us, but today I refuse to work with the Rumanian court camarilla because I wish to save a monarchy whose aim ought to be to serve the Rumanian people."

Advices from Bucharest state that Mme. Lupescu exerts a greater influence over the King than did Mme. Pompadour over King Louis XV of France. The mere mention by the man in the street of the name of this daughter of a small Moldavian money lender is said to be sufficient to warrant arrest. She is referred to in whispers as "Madame X."

According to reports to the foreign legations in Vienna, Mme. Lupescu is in such imminent danger of assassination by army agents, anti-Semitic persons and others that she lives an almost subterranean life, rarely appearing in public. She and the King are said to have received numerous threats. She is closely guarded in her home on the outskirts of Bucharest by trusted armed agents of the King.

**She Makes Appointments?**

Confidential diplomatic advices from Rumanian sources say that all appointments to the higher positions in the government in Rumania are made by a so-called court camarilla, of which Mme. Lupescu is said to be the head.

The result is, these reports add, that the King's friend has become the most powerful political personality in Rumania, outside the King himself.

It is also reported that all big contracts with the Government must pass through her hands as chief of the Camarilla.

It is revealed further by these reports that the late Ion Duca, prime minister, who was assassinated recently at Sinaia, owed his appointment to Mme. Lupescu, a Rumanian merchant named Wieder having interceded for him.

**Had Own Cabinet.**

The Duca government was the first and last "personal cabinet" of Mme. Lupescu. Its tragic history is still an absorbing topic in Rumania.

At the trial of the murderers of Duca it was testified by those involved that they killed the late prime minister because he was the personal appointee of Mme. Lupescu. They sought revenge against her, they testified, because they regarded her as the supreme figure among the Jews in Rumania, against whom they held the bitterest hatred.

Shortly after the trial last April a military plot to bomb a royal Easter procession in which King Carol appeared was discovered in the nick of time. When the army officers implicated were tried they testified to the astonished judges that they did not intend to kill the king, but only Mme. Lupescu.

**Maniu Persistent.**

The fact that the leader in this plot was the man responsible for bringing Carol back to the throne in June, 1930 (Col. Victor Precup), caused a sensation throughout Rumania. He was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, with degradation from the army, escaping death only by the fact that he was responsible for reenthroning the king after the latter had fled to Paris with Mme. Lupescu.

Dr. Maniu is among the most persistent of those seeking to influence the king to get Mme. Lupescu out of the country.

"I will never rest," he said recently, "until this woman is forced out of Rumania. This country and the existing dynasty are the objects of derision at home and scorn and shame abroad. We must put an end to Mme. Lupescu's unsavory alliance with the king. We must destroy the evil influence of this woman's invisible power."

## *Husband 'Hiding' Income From Her, Says Lady Astor*

London, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—All Lady Astor's efforts to discover the extent of her husband's income have failed.

Appealing for funds at a London bazaar, the American-born member of the British Parliament told her audience "there is a most peculiar thing about money and that is everyone of us has money that we don't want anybody to know about.

"Wives, I warn you, your husbands have money that they don't want you to know anything about. My husband is one of the best in the world, but he won't tell me what his income is. When I ask him he says, 'Well, I don't know. It varies.' Well, his income may vary, but his answer never does."

Meantime, Lord Astor is not quite sure whether his claim to fame is his own name or his wife's. In a recent speech he declared "sometimes I am introduced as the husband of Lady Astor, and, personally, I am such an admirer of her work that I would be quite satisfied with that."

## Lad, 16, Happy Despite Holiday in Respirator

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Christmas for Raymond Rambo, 16, marked his 237th day of confinement in a mechanical respirator.

But Raymond, visited by his mother and a hospital "Santa Claus," was happy. Doctors said there was little chance that Raymond, a victim of infantile paralysis, will be able to leave his machine soon.

## Prussia Orders Jail For 33 Communists

Berlin, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Prison sentences were meted out today to 33 communists. The Prussian supreme court imposed terms of eight months to four years on 17 communists charged with plotting high treason, while a Dresden political tribunal sentenced 16 to terms from 8 to 16 months for communicating with communists in Czechoslovakia and importing literature.

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## Holiday Ended As Roosevelt Maps Message

### President to Confer With Aids Today on Plans Due for Congress.

(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt turned from Christmas observance last night to finish drafting his message to the new Congress—perhaps the most important of his declarations since his inaugural nearly two years ago.

Some of his advisers believe he will propose what they consider a "moderate legislative program" along with an enunciation of policy which they expect will guide the New Deal from the emergency to a permanent phase.

Unemployment and social security problems are understood to dominate his message.

**Will Go Over Final Draft.**

Tomorrow the President will go over the final draft of his message with his immediate aids and in all probability with Congressional leaders.

There is every indication Mr. Roosevelt is determined to provide work as a method of relief rather than outright doles from the Treasury.

This indicates a continuance of emergency expenditures which probably will offset immediate plans of a balanced budget. Those who have talked with the President are convinced, however, that he will continue his efforts to bring a balance between Government income and expenditures as soon as possible, as recommended by the business conference.

**Advocates Job Insurance.**

As for social security, he will definitely recommend a State controlled and Federally sponsored unemployment insurance plan.

Despite a movement on Capitol Hill for old-age pensions, some close to the White House believe the President will recommend further study of this proposition before reaching a definite conclusion to legislation on it.

Committees and commissions have been at work for months compiling information on subjects concerning every phase of economic life.

Among reports filed are those from the Social Security Committee, National Resources Board, Federal Railroad Coordinator and Aviation Commission.

Mr. Roosevelt has studied these reports and his ideas on them will be given Congress.

## Beta Theta Pi Party Here Friday Night

"The Spirit of Wooglin" will reign supreme at the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity's annual Christmas party at the Columbia Country Club Friday night.

Members of the club have been invited to bring guests as well as members of their family.

## *Fortune Tellers Reveal 'Future' On French Yule*

Paris, Dec. 25 (AP).—French soothsayers spent a traditional Christmas day peering into the future, and their findings included a declaration of one popular clairvoyant that a strong attack will be launched against President Roosevelt next July. The President will win out, this forecaster added.

French newspapers, following a customary practice, quoted the soothsayers' predictions in abundance. Most of them agreed that the future holds no early danger of war.

One alleged authority said the French government will find its strength bolstered in the near future, with Flandin retaining office as premier and a monarchy eventually returning to France.

The soothsayers came down hard on Chancellor Hitler of Germany, predicting his downfall. They said Germany finally will accept the olive branch from the great powers, rallying around France.

## Judge Siddons' Daughter Dies In Auto Crash

### Mrs. George Lasher Killed, Husband Hurt on Way to Miami Parley.

Mrs. George Starr Lasher, of Athens, Ohio, and Washington, D. C., is dead and her husband, head of the department of journalism at Ohio University and president of the Theta Chi fraternity, is in a serious condition, following an automobile accident near Cocoa, Fla.

Mrs. Lasher died in a Cocoa hospital early yesterday. The victim, her husband and two daughters, Dorothy Siddons and Mary Elizabeth Lasher, who were slightly injured, were on their way to the Theta Chi fraternity's national convention at Miami.

Mrs. Lasher, the former Miss Elizabeth Siddons, was the daughter of the late Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District Supreme Court. Her brother, Frederick P. H. Siddons, is secretary of the American Security & Trust Co. and president of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association.

The Lasher car collided with one driven by Carl Martin, of Merritt, Fla., the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Siddons left for Daytona Beach after he received news of the accident.

The Lashers were married here in 1932. Before taking his present post, Prof. Lasher was on the faculty of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Lasher was born here in 1894. She was educated in Western High School and in a New York finishing school. Her father died in 1931, after serving 16 years on the District Supreme Court bench.

**Oil Royalties Denied.**

Berlin, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The Prussian government today enacted a law providing a state monopoly on oil prospecting. Owners of sites where oil is found are denied royalties.

## Isabella Fell, Savant's Wife Dies At Hotel

### Succumbs at 74; Husband Is President Emeritus of St. John's.

Mrs. Isabella Louisa Fell, 74, of the Grafton Hotel, died there suddenly yesterday. She had been staying there for the winter.

Dr. Thomas Fell, her husband is president emeritus of St. John's College, Annapolis, and for the past 10 years has been provost of the University of Maryland.

Since the retirement of Mr. Fell several years ago, he and his wife had been spending the summer at his home in Fauquier County, Va., and the winter at the Grafton.

Mrs. Fell is survived by her husband, a son, Edgar T. Fell, of Baltimore, and a brother, William Q. Hunter, of Crestwood, N. Y.

The funeral will be held Friday from St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church, Annapolis. Burial will be in St. Anne's Cemetery there.

## Fire Company Holds Charles Town Election

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Franklin Weller was named president and captain of Citizens' Fire Company at the annual election held this week.

Other officers named were first lieutenant, B. I. Tharp; second, Ezra Campbell; third, E. A. Rowland; secretary, J. E. Magaha; treasurer, B. D. Weller; chaplain, the Rev. J. W. Rosenberger.

**Dillinger Remembered.**

Indianapolis, Dec. 25 (AP).—Someone remembered John Dillinger, slain gangster leader, on this Christmas Day. A wreath, bearing a card on which was written, "To my pal," was found on the gangster's grave in Crown Hill Cemetery this morning.

**Postoffice Work Awarded.**

Winchester, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—A contract for the painting of the postoffice at Martinsburg, W. Va., which calls for completion of the job within 35 working days, has been awarded to W. M. Myers, of this city. His bid was $1,890.30. Work will be started tomorrow.

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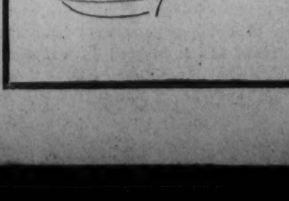

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Wednesday, December 26, 1934.


## Fruits Of Cooperation.

The closing of Jimmy La Fontaine's gambling house is an appropriate beginning for the District's campaign against alleged sources of crime. But the circumstances which brought about this initial achievement seem to be more important than the actual ban upon this and similar gambling establishments in Prince Georges County.

Perhaps the foremost reason why Jimmy's place has been allowed to operate for many years, apparently without restraint, is the division of responsibility for enforcement of the law. Of course, the gambling house is actually located in Maryland and is under the jurisdiction of Prince Georges County officials. But most of its patrons live in the District. In so far as this and similarly situated gambling houses encourage lawlessness, they are a menace to Washington. Yet the District must largely depend upon Maryland authorities to put them out of business.

In this case the District police, being unable to raid the place, launched a "campaign of harassment." The Prince Georges County Commissioners were impressed by this obvious bid for cooperation. At any rate, they decided to strike an immediate and direct blow at Jimmy's place. Indications are that they will prevent any further gambling operations by La Fontaine and his associates within their jurisdiction.

A simple cooperative effort of this kind would have rid Washington and its suburbs of gambling houses years ago. Effective action can not be expected when authorities on both sides of the District line have an excuse for inaction and there is no disposition to work together for a common cause. Even in the present case, cooperation seems to have been somewhat accidental. What is now needed is a working agreement between law enforcement agencies in Washington and surrounding counties that will insure cooperation in a broad field of law enforcement instead of leaving it to haphazard coincidence.

## The Next Step.

The "conference of individuals" at White Sulphur Springs is to be followed by a conference between agricultural leaders and the special committee named to represent business and industry. A similar attempt to enlist the cooperation of organized labor in this latest campaign for recovery is anticipated. If a closer understanding between these major economic groups could be worked out a long step toward recovery would be taken.

Optimistic predictions based on this attempted rapprochement would, of course, be out of order. Major differences of opinion separate the viewpoints of industry and agriculture and those of industry and labor. No one who is familiar with the background of their conflicting policies could possibly expect these to be suddenly harmonized into a unified recovery program. Yet any move which tends to encourage integration of recovery efforts must be regarded as a constructive and significant factor.

The business and industrial group has been at pains to make certain concessions. It emphasizes unemployment as the country's most serious problem. It agrees with farm leaders that agricultural enterprise should bring returns comparable to those of manufacturing. Likewise the necessity of governmental aid in solving the complicated economic problems of the day is admitted. The mere fact that business interests have adopted a "meet-you-half-way" attitude is a hopeful sign.

Similar concessions from the agriculture and labor groups might not produce any phenomenal results, but they would foster that attitude of cooperation which is too often lacking. It is unquestionably true that prosperity on the farm helps to stimulate industry, and, in turn, flourishing business in the cities broadens the market for farm products. The link between industrial activity and employment has never been more pointedly emphasized than during the depression. If the forthcoming conferences achieve nothing more than recognition of these mutual interests, they will not have been held in vain.

Business is anxious, moreover, to be relieved of some of the restraints imposed upon it by the Government and to discourage further encroachment by Federal agencies upon the field of private enterprise. Negative opposition to these policies would probably be futile. But a constructive effort to harmonize the aims of the major economic groups for the purpose of hastening recovery can not fail to impress the Administration. Every step toward a practical understanding among the business man, the farmer, the manufacturer and the working man will make the development of constructive national policy easier.

## Wealth And Wages.

Advocates of Senator Black's 30-hour week bill refuse to be dissuaded from their purpose to reintroduce it at this session of Congress, despite the compelling objections that have been raised to this method of creating jobs. The measure is supported only by the inconsistent theory of the American Federation of Labor that living standards can be raised while simultaneously reducing hours of labor and thus curtailing output per worker and increasing unit production costs.

If the distinction between real income, representing control over goods and services, and monetary income were fully grasped, few persons would be so irrational as to believe that the general level of national well-being could be improved by drastically reducing the hours that men may work in producing consumable wealth. The employment of more workers under such conditions would not add to the sum total of real wealth. Indeed, if employers were compelled to pay the same amount in wages for a lesser output, the selling prices of goods would be increased and, in the long run, the worker's real income would decline.

In practice, innumerable difficult readjustments would be necessary if employers were compelled by legislative fiat to cut working hours and maintain wages at former levels, thereby adding to their production costs per unit of output. In some cases, labor costs constitute a major proportion of total expenses in the production of goods, while in other cases, the wages bill may be relatively small. However, there would always be many indirect additions to costs due to higher prices of materials, supplies, etc., if a universal 30-hour week were in effect. The result would be a general rise in selling prices which would reduce the volume of business for many concerns, lead to dismissal of workers, and defeat the purpose of the work-spreading program.

Even if these untoward developments proved to be less devastating than predicted, there is great uncertainty as to the number of unemployed who might be reabsorbed into industry by shortening the working week to 30 hours. Estimates range from a total of 700,000 workers—the number which the National Industrial Conference Board believes might be taken on by manufacturing industries—to a figure of several millions. As the board points out, however, any plan that limited all workers to a maximum 30-hour work week would result in a still shorter working week for some employes and correspondingly larger additions to the working force. The actual numbers employed would, of course, be determined chiefly by the effect of changes upon production costs and profits of employers, so that it is sheer guesswork to attempt to forecast the immediate outcome of work-spreading devices.

From the long-time viewpoint, the plan is a reactionary attempt to prevent the country from utilizing fully the means of wealth production at the disposal of the people. It is a serious error to assume that the United States has such an abundance of natural wealth and mechanical resources for wealth production that the people can satisfy their elementary needs and progress toward a higher standard of living with a drastically shortened working day. Recently completed studies by investigators of Brookings Institution indicate that the working day of American labor can not be greatly shortened without reducing consumption standards below the inadequate levels of 1929, when the average working week exceeded 50 hours.

We shall not go forward, therefore, into an era of greater abundance by relying upon work-spreading devices that tend to impoverish instead of to enrich the country. The only way to add to consumable wealth is to produce more and then try to improve our faulty methods of distributing the product so that a maximum amount of satisfaction will result.

## Don't Make It Worse.

Any prospect of another fight over location of the proposed model airport for the District would be very discouraging. This issue has been threshed out many times, and the conclusions are always much the same. In other words, every fresh controversy seems to lead to a reindorsement of the Gravelly Point site on the part of local agencies and inaction on the part of Congress.

Representative McSwain may start the controversy all over again if he carries out his plan of introducing a bill to authorize acquisition of the present Washington Airport. Under his proposal that terminal would be operated for five years by a commission. At the end of that period the commission would choose a permanent airport site for future development. Even though the terms of the measure intimate that the present landing field is not suitable for permanent development, the Government is asked to buy it.

Moreover, the advisability of leaving the choice of a site entirely to an airport commission may be questioned. The permanent air terminal must fit into the general plan of the National Capital. Hence, the studies of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission ought to be given due consideration. That body and many other groups interested in orderly development of the Capital City have not acted at random in choosing Gravelly Point as the best location for a model airport.

Washington Airport must be improved for temporary use under any circumstances, but purchase of this expensive property certainly ought not to be contemplated unless it can be made to serve as a permanent landing field. Regardless of where it is located a first-class airport will be costly. It goes without saying that care should be taken to avoid a double expense.

## Sharp Mind, Sharp Tongue.

With characteristic pungency Senator Glass has fiercely denounced the Federal Reserve Board and the chairman of the FDIC for usurpation of legislative power in ordering non-member State banks participating in the Federal insurance plan to reduce the rate of interest on savings deposits. He points out that neither the general counsel for the Federal Reserve Board nor that for the corporation can cite legal authority for this order. With devastating clarity he shows that it is not warranted by any provision, express or implied, contained in the law.

Senator Glass is particularly severe in commenting upon the action taken by Chairman Crowley, although the latter is doubtless right in thinking that non-member State bank deposits, if insured, ought to be subject to the same restrictions on interest payments as member bank deposits. Nevertheless, it does not lie within Mr. Crowley's province to amend what he describes as a "fool law." It is his duty to administer that law in conformity with congressional mandates. Indeed, Senator Glass does not question the merits of the order whose legality he challenges, but hints strongly that he would favor a change in the existing statute. "But that," he said, "is a point for the determination of Congress, after hearing these banks, and not for decision by the Insurance of Deposits Corporation."

With appropriate variations, similar warnings against administrative usurpation of legislative prerogatives might be addressed to quite a number of New Deal officials who are inclined to treat the laws under which they operate as authorization to do whatever they please. If Senator Glass had been content to expend all of his pent-up indignation upon the indiscretions of Mr. Crowley and the Federal Reserve authorities, therefore, he would have been upon firm ground and his message would have made a much more extensive appeal. Unfortunately he digressed to make a somewhat excessive attack upon the economists who have been investigating the adequacy of credit in the Seventh Federal Reserve District.

Senator Glass caustically referred to these investigators as "embryonic solons," "supremely wise men" and "cheerful believers in the wanton use of bank trust funds." But the authors of the report that has provoked these sharp utterances are mature students of banking who have dealt exhaustively with little understood and highly important aspects of banking policy, especially in relation to the provision of working capital. Some of their recommendations are undoubtedly offensive to all believers in orthodox theories of commercial banking. Nevertheless, whether one agrees or disagrees with the conclusions reached, the findings of the report can not be ignored. For they reveal unquestionable inadequacies in our present method of supplying business with medium and relatively long term credits.

Advice to commercial banks to resume the practice of making slow loans is of course more than dubious, considering the difficulties that have arisen in the past from such practices. What is needed is an alternative method of meeting a recognized need, such as special provision for intermediate loans. Otherwise, a refusal of our so-called commercial banks to supply working capital leaves a gap in the credit structure that has to be filled in some fashion.

It was, therefore, entirely appropriate for the Treasury to appoint accredited investigators who, after intensive study, have recommended various changes in the banking status quo designed to make medium and long term credit available to business. Not all these suggestions will commend themselves to men with the experience and rigorous standards of Senator Glass. But they at least afford a basis for constructive discussion of the form that future banking legislation ought to take.

## A Welcome Note.

Scarcely a week passes without its full quota of war talk. The air is full of jeremiads sung by commentators the world over. The public is kept in a constant state of apprehension as one prediction after another fortunately fails to materialize. It is significant that Pope Pius should feel it advisable to urge mankind to work and pray for peace at a time when "the clamor of war spreads ever farther."

And it is a welcome contribution to the picture that the official attitude of this country, as regards the futile naval negotiations, is one of disappointment qualified by hope for an ultimate agreement before the treaties expire, two years hence. This constructive tone is echoed by former Secretary of State Kellogg when he says that "the people have had enough war." There can be no doubt of it. And he might have added that we are having too much talk of war.

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We heartily agree that the seven-year-old Brooklyn prodigy is smarter than Einstein. The lad hasn't said that there is a limit to space.

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Then there's the case of the man who left New York at night on a streamlined train for California. He overslept and waked up in New York.

**They Hung Their Clothes on a Hickory Limb, But—**

(Seibel, in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

# Letters To The Editor

*The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.*

### The Symphony Orchestra.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those who attended this season's second free concert of the Washington Community Civic Symphony Orchestra December 18 at Central High School Auditorium heard a concert worthy of the praises of the most scrutinizing music critic.

The organization is comparatively new, this being its second year of existence. These musicians are held together by a single and mutual bond of love for music; these people come from all corners of Washington twice a week for rehearsals, their time is given freely and with mutual consent and understanding and with no reluctance on their part. They are the orchestra. This group of musicians numbering close to 75 played a very worth-while symphonic concert before an audience that numbered perhaps not more than the total orchestra personnel.

If the number of people who heard the Tuesday night free concert is any criterion to judge the "music-loving populace" of this city it is a shameful fact and a deplorable condition.

Mr. Allert, the conductor, must be given the greatest credit, because it is through his efforts alone that this organization exists. He gives of his time freely and for his tireless efforts and Gibraltar patience he asks little in return but loyal support by his fellow orchestra members and gets it.

This orchestra has greater possibilities than are evident on the face of it and with the people's support could easily grow into one of the finest musical groups in Washington.

H. J. S.

Washington, Dec. 19.

### A Vote For Rev. Irvine.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think that there can be no doubt in anyone's mind as to the Rev. Edward James Irvine being the poet laureate of the Nation's Capital.

Here is a man born in Washington, D. C., who has been composing poetry since he was 9 years of age. Prof. Harry Mayer, Ph.D., requested him with an executive board of eminent divines, such as Drs. S. Parkes Cadman, William F. Abernethy and Bishops of England to make a metrical rhymed transcription of the Psalms for their "Book of Psalms." This Dr. Irvine promptly did, and his work was immediately accepted.

My vote goes emphatically for Rev. E. J. Irvine.

JAY VAUGHN.

Washington, Dec. 22.

### Where The Danger Lies.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please add to your list of luckless motorists who are harassed by jaywalking pedestrians the hundred or so per cent who, with the block ahead of them filled and traffic stopped, load up the intervening intersection against the red light. We simply have to walk right over them.

C. M. T.

Washington, Dec. 22.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to congratulate you on your editorial of December 21, "The Forgotten Pedestrian." It embodies exactly what has been running in my mind since all of this to-do has been stirred up in the press by police and Commissioners.

I have felt all of the time that accurately compiled statistics would prove what the editorial has brought out. With the score standing 75 to 25 against pedestrians, efforts of all concerned should be directed toward the greater evil that causes fatal accidents on the streets of Washington.

E. A. H.

Washington, Dec. 21.

### "An Artist's Understanding."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with interest and satisfaction your appreciation of Charles Vollmer. I should like to add one more plume to the very impressive panache you have given him. He has an artist's understanding of musical exigencies, and if you have a piano to be tuned in a real emergency he will make time between the White House and the Library of Congress so that music shall not suffer. This and his high ability and nice understanding of his own work make him a friend to be valued, as I have known these 20-odd years.

WASHINGTONIAN.

Washington, Dec. 21.

## A Note On Japanese Exclusion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to your editorial entitled "It Was the Truth," published on December 21, the Japanese exclusion provision of the immigration act of 1924 did not result from Mr. Hanihara's note using the term "grave consequences." The provision was written weeks before Mr. Hanihara acted in the matter. It was debated with greatest earnestness in the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization of the House of Representatives, of which I was clerk at the time. It passed the House.

Long before this I predicted its enactment, and on my prediction Mr. Frederic William Wile, then a correspondent of a Japanese publication, cabled the probability to the Island Empire. The Imperial Government of Japan then instructed Mr. Hanihara, and when he submitted his protest to Secretary of State Hughes the measure was already in process of passage in the Senate. The result was merely an increase of exclusionist strength in the Senate, some members of which doubtless found an excuse for their position in the extraordinary language of the Hanihara note.

There is this to be said for the statesmen and publicists of Japan, that they have consistently and successfully used the fact of exclusion as a stalking horse to distract attention from other and more vital ambitions and aims. They know their people have no right to colonize in the United States. They know the United States is perfectly within its right in forbidding the permanent settlement of Oriental peoples in this country. They know that an exclusion policy similar to, if not identical with, the American policy has long operated to forbid colonization by foreigners in Japan, and that a more drastic policy than ours excludes Orientals from Australia.

They know that other peoples of Oriental race, Chinese, Korean, Siamese, Hindu, Malay and Afghan, are likewise forbidden (all with certain proper and equitable exceptions) permanent residence in the United States. They know there is nothing inequitable, unjust, unfair or improper in the application of the exclusion principle to all Oriental people. They know that before the act of 1924 their nationals were enjoying preferred status among Orientals seeking permanent admission to the United States; that under the Root-Takahira agreement their government, and not the Government of the United States, was privileged to determine which of their nationals might emigrate to our shores; and that under this agreement their government closed its eyes to grave abuses which promoted race discord in our country.

Knowing all these things, and knowing also that the American people generally are ignorant of the consistency of the exclusion policy in its application to all Orientals, it has been very simple and easy for them to display their "wounded feelings" as a hindrance to international concord whilst they extend Japanese trade conquests and move toward that Asiatic hegemony which is their real and vital interest. They do not openly assert the fact that they seek a special privilege. It is only covertly or by implication that they suggest their superiority to other Oriental peoples. They would obtain, if they could, something to which they have no right on any ethnological or sociological basis, a parity with those Occidental races from which the American bloodstream predominantly flows. Our assertion that we will not permit this, that having had one serious race problem we will not knowingly countenance development of another one, they minimize by reference to their condition as a "proud and sensitive people."

Please understand me. I have respect and regard for Japanese people, and I have no objection to the amendment of the law so as to admit to the United States for permanent residence a limited number of Japanese subjects. Having had experience in the administration of the statute, I know there are from time to time cases in which the letter of existing law forbids an equitable and conscionable disposition of some human problems. Therefore, in my estimation, a small quota for the accommodation of such exceptional cases would be a splendid thing.

PETER F. SNYDER.

## Venom As Cure For Bleeding.

It would be a strange development of scientific experimentation if it should be found true, as strongly hinted at a recent gathering of the New York Dental Society, that a cure for hemophilia, or almost uncheckable bleeding from usually unimportant wounds, may have been found by the use of the venom of the moccasin, a snake peculiar to the Southern States of America. Hemophilia has been a disease especially rife among members of the Spanish and Russian royal families, present and past, and much inquiry into its basic causes has not thus far led to satisfactory results.

Dr. Samuel M. Peck, connected with Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, has brought the venom of the moccasin to the attention of fellow scientists with reports of its successful use. It has been useful in causing a blood clot, the lack of which is the basic element in hemophilia, congenital in origin. With the guarded predictions characteristic of scientists, Dr. Peck has opened up a field of speculation.

*(Newark Evening News.)*

## The Post Impressionist

### *Johnson On The NRA*

***Post Office, Wednesday.***

DID JOHNSON really believe in the New Deal?

For the life of us, we can't quite make out. There are times when his words seem to support the new regime fervently. There are other times when——

Well, you will recall that he avowed himself a Tory long before our present President undertook to define that tenuous term.

* * *

Johnson:

Oh, no—we mean the doctor, not the general! We don't mean Hugh Johnson, once czar of the National Recovery Administration. We mean the Christopher Morley of his day, Samuel Johnson—the lexicographer, the essayist, poet, sage—above all, the conversationalist who exhausted the term "conversationalist"—and exhausted his hearers—who expressed opinions upon all things past, current and to come, who was born in 1709 and died 150 years ago this very month.

* * *

We pondered the matter for some time, but holiday high-pressure disinclined us from going to first sources for ourselves, and usually benignant friends appeared loath to help us. Although columnar admirers sent in comments on the New Deal from American Justice Story (1779-1845)—From British Sir William Blackstone (1723-1780)—even from Michel Eyquem de Montaigne of Sixteenth Century France, it looked, up until just the other day, as if we would simply have to refresh our own memory of Boswell's "Johnson."

Then Mrs. Louise Kidder Sparrow, the sculptress, came gallantly to the rescue. She has just been rereading Bossy, and she sent us everything that Dr. Johnson ever said about Gen. Johnson, his successor, and the rest of the New Dealers.

* * *

Nevertheless, it leaves us in doubt upon the real issue. We had always thought of the great doctor as downright and forthright and four-square.

Now we begin to think him a trimmer!

* * *

"Sir, you must not neglect doing a thing immediately, from fear of remote evil."

Doesn't that sound like a defense of the New Deal against some of the attacks commonly launched upon it?

"Sir, you know courage is reckoned the greatest of all virtues; because, unless a man has that virtue, he has no security for preserving any other."

* * *

Big Dr. Johnson said these things. But then he growled:

"It is scarcely to be imagined to what debts will swell that are daily increasing by small additions, and how carelessly in a state of desperation debts are contracted!"

* * *

Indeed, as to the policies of the present Administration the only Johnsonian opinion not reversed by its holder was his opinion on the sin of hoarding and the virtue of spending to prosperity:

"A man can not make a bad use of his money, so far as regards society, if he does not hoard it; for if he either spends it or lends it out, society has the benefit. It is generally better to spend money than to give it away. A man who spends his money is sure he is doing good with it: he is not so sure when he gives it away. A man who spends ten thousand a year will do more good than a man who spends two thousand and gives away eight."

* * *

Why, Johnson even shilly-shallied in principle when he talked of prohibition!

He said: "We must do justice to wine; we must allow it the power it possesses. To make a man pleased with himself, let me tell you, is doing a very great thing."

And yet he said: "A man should cultivate his mind so as to have that confidence and readiness without wine, which wine gives."

* * *

Salvation Army turkey-dinners? Contributions to the Christmas-fund of the Volunteers of America? First: "It is a duty to give to the poor." Then: "But no man can say how much another should give to the poor, or when a man has given too little to save his soul."

* * *

But, getting back to Government, the fact seems to be that, far from favoring any one worldly form, Johnson—for all his proclaimed Toryism—was "neither hot nor cold."

"The inseparable imperfection annexed to all human governments," he averred in a rare moment of complete candor, "consists in not being able to create a sufficient fund of virtue and principle to carry the laws into due and effectual execution . . . I would not give half a guinea to live under one form of government rather than another.

* * *

A Tory? Johnson was, we insist, a thoroughgoing Laodicean! . . .

* * *

Yet we forgive him.

We should want to forgive him, anyhow, because, whatever he said, he said well. And we have to forgive him because of what he said about newspapers.

He said:

"The mass of every people must be barbarous where there is no printing and consequently knowledge is not diffused. Knowledge is diffused among our people by the newspapers."

# President Intended No Business Rebuff

### Failure Of White Sulphur Delegate To See Roosevelt Misconstrued In Reports.

By Elliott Thurston.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT did not "kick" or "rebuff" the representative of the 90 or more business leaders of the country when he came to the White House to deliver a copy of the recovery platform adopted at the White Sulphur Springs meeting. Numerous printed accounts of the episode are grossly, if not deliberately, misleading. The President is being denounced for "slapping business in the face," for first inviting, then rebuffing, cooperation.

The simple facts of the matter, as will be attested by the newspaper men regularly assigned to the White House, are that Mr. C. B. Ames, head of the Texas Corporation, who was designated by the White Sulphur Springs conference to deliver its report or resolutions to the White House, arrived unexpectedly without notifying the President that he was coming and without requesting an appointment.

Upon his arrival he was ushered into the office of Assistant Secretary McIntyre. This office was bulging with callers, many of whom had previously arranged appointments with the President. As often inevitably happens, Mr. Roosevelt was already far behind with his appointment list. Assistant Secretary McIntyre so explained to Mr. Ames, and inquired whether Mr. Ames could come in the following morning instead to deliver the report personally to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Ames replied that he wished to leave for New York immediately and that it was not necessary for him to see Mr. Roosevelt in person—that he had complied with his instructions by delivering the report to Mr. Roosevelt's office.

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THEREUPON, after some incidental conversation which was entirely cordial, Mr. Ames left Mr. McIntyre's office and was immediately surrounded by the usual battery of inquiring newspaper men who seek to interview all important callers as they leave the White House offices. Mr. Ames was asked whether he had seen the President, and his answer was substantially what has been related. He exhibited none of the pique that has since been ascribed to him by some newspapers. In fact, out of an excess of precaution against being misunderstood, he returned to the press room and emphasized that he could have an appointment with the President the following day or at any other time which suited his own convenience. He added, again, that he felt it was necessary for him to see Mr. Roosevelt since his function was discharged when he handed in the report.

That is all there was to it. It is true that some of the readiest-tongued New Dealers, notably the Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes, lost no time in venting their contempt for the business men and their report. However, newspaper accounts that include Mr. Roosevelt in this category do him an injustice. He offered no discourtesy to the messenger from the business conference. He did not even know that Mr. Ames had called and left. Subsequently in discussing the report, Mr. Roosevelt exhibited none of the heat or hostility which exuded from the Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes. On the contrary, Mr. Roosevelt appeared to accept the report in the cooperative spirit in which it was drawn and presented.

Garbled reports emanating from the White House are no novelty in this or any administration. They have been more frequent, lately, perhaps, because of the high pressure of affairs and the inclination of some newspaper men to jump to hasty conclusions. Thus, Prof. Warren's recent call was badly misinterpreted. That was partly the fault of the White House, and partly the fault of some newspaper men who did not trouble to make sure just what the visit of the gold-juggling expert meant.

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IT seems fair to say that in the present instance, both the business men and the White House were to blame, first of all. It was important that the report be formally delivered to the President. This was business taking the initiative to comply with Mr. Roosevelt's own bid for "constructive" cooperation. It was no routine matter. Seldom has there been such a representative assemblage of the business and banking leaders of the country as that which met at White Sulphur. Mr. Ames, or somebody on his behalf, should have notified the White House, and requested an appointment. Had that been done there is no doubt whatever that the appointment would have been quickly and cordially made, and Mr. Ames received personally by the President.

Since that was not done, it would have been wiser had Mr. McIntyre broken into Mr. Roosevelt's already delayed appointment list just long enough, at least, to let Mr. Ames shake hands with the President and turn over the report. That might have been done. But the fact that it was not done was the fault of both Mr. McIntyre, who probably did not think of it, and Mr. Ames, who did not press to see Mr. Roosevelt, but instead was entirely satisfied to leave the report and depart. To blame Mr. Roosevelt in any way, to charge that the President rebuffed business, is to distort the truth beyond all recognition. Mr. Ames undoubtedly would be the first to agree to that.

The episode should furnish a warning for the future. So far as the White House is concerned, greater caution should be exercised to prevent appearances which are so easily and so often misrepresented. Otherwise irreparable damage may be done at critical moments by those who innocently, or ignorantly, as well as by those who maliciously, seek to stir up trouble.

**Rector Goes to Tennessee.**

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church here and now rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, has accepted a call to become rector of St. Paul's Church, Chattanooga, Tenn. He also will be supervising rector of all the Episcopal Churches in Chattanooga.

# Governors Hail Credit Return To the South

### Progress in Financial Stability Noted by State Executives.

Atlanta, Dec. 25 (AP).—Definite progress toward financial stability of State governments marked 1934 in the agricultural South.

Governors, reviewing the year, today generally expressed gratification over increased revenues, passage of laws to prevent further debts and improvement of credit.

Through laws controlling two of this section's principal crops—cotton and tobacco—and various monetary aids to farmers, the Federal Government contributed largely to the South's returning prosperity.

The States, however, took important steps, especially Kentucky and Alabama, against further financial troubles coming from unpaid debts, by passing laws preventing contracting of additional debt.

**Blackwood Is Optimistic.**

"South Carolina," said Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood, "has emerged from the worst financial condition in more than 50 years, and is now in better shape economically, socially and financially than in a very long period.

"She is enjoying better credit and borrowing funds at 1¼ per cent interest in some cases."

During the year under Gov. Sennett Conner's administration, Mississippi saw the sales tax produce more than $3,500,000 revenue, a record high and more than a quarter of a million dollars above budget estimates on the basis of figures made public in mid-December. Combined with other taxes, the State's revenue was more than $1,000,000 above budgetary estimates.

**Kentucky's Credit Restored.**

Passage of the sales-tax law has restored Kentucky's credit and made the State's financial paper as good an investment as any that can be found, said Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

"During the year," he continued, "a financial code was enacted into law making it practically impossible for Kentucky to go further into debt and putting a tight rein on the State's purse strings."

Gov. B. M. Miller of Alabama likewise reports enactment of legislation halting further debt-making.

Hill McAlister, Tennessee's Chief Executive, said progress had been made in revision of State finances and the plan would be continued into the new year.

"This stands at the head of all activities of my administration," he said.

"We have paid much on our State debt this year," Gov. J. M. Futrell of Arkansas reported, "hope to pay more next year and eventually to wipe it out entirely. I believe the State's credit is rapidly being restored.

"Arkansas got its biggest problem—refunding of the $155,000,000 highway debt—out of the way in 1934, our revenues increased beyond all expectations and we look with more confidence on 1935."

**Readjustments Made.**

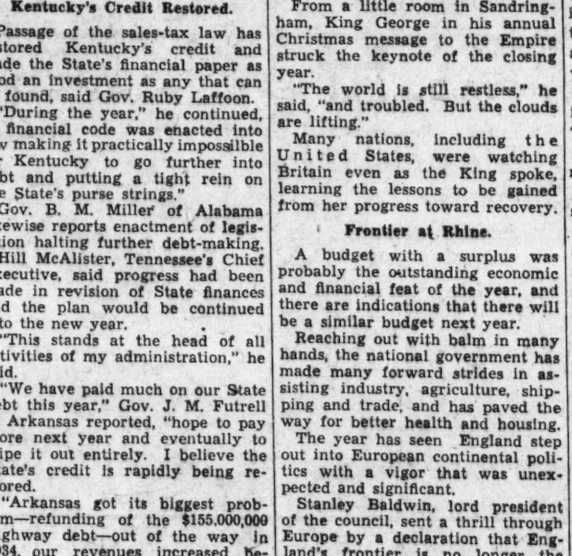
Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, said the State had made some definite readjustments, "all of which have made us feel that substantial progress has been made and we are on our way back to recovery."

"The State," he said, "has paid its debts when payments were due, has met its obligations and is now on a sound financial basis."

Gov. Eugene Talmadge says the "record speaks for itself" in Georgia, where ad-valorem taxes were cut 1 mill by the State, auto tags were continued at $3 and the highway department was ordered to save $2,000,000 to be diverted by the January Legislature to aid schools and Confederate pensioners.

Generally improved business conditions throughout the State was the report of Gov. Dave Sholtz, of Florida. The 1933-34 tourist season, which extended into May, was described by the Governor as the "best since the boom" and indications were for a "bigger and better" season in 1934-35.

Gov. George C. Peery, of Virginia, confined his statement to expressing a hope that the New Year will "witness solution of many of our economic problems with continued improvement in prosperity. Industry must give its help in absorbing unemployment."

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*"Where to, kids?"*

# Foreign Terms

*By*
**Wm. Lyon Phelps**

A VERY useful book, just published, is Dictionary of Foreign Terms, "found in English and American Writings of Yesterday and Today," compiled by Dr. C. O. Sylvester Mawson (published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York). This is a handy volume of nearly 400 pages, clearly printed and well arranged.

This book was not made to supply a sudden demand or to fill an order. The maker of it says it is the result of a lifetime spent in reading, and is different from any work of a somewhat similar kind. It contains foreign words and phrases from more than 50 languages, proverbs and popular sayings, mottoes of states, families, etc., quotations from classical and modern authors, French and Spanish Americanisms, orientalisms, military and naval terms, menu terms (French bill of fare), plurals and feminine forms, etc.

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All the familiar ones are here: Al fresco, hors de combat, and that particular phrase which is so sorely needed in the English language, for if we had it we should use it 20 times every day—n'est-ce pas, nicht wahr, no es verdad, non e vero.

All Italian musical terms are here—allegro, largo, etc.

And it is surprising how many full-length classical sayings are here; not only familiar ones like de mortuis nil nisi bonum, but a large variety of others not so well known.

Quotations from famous foreign writers that are not proverbs are very largely recorded, and common phrases in use by travelers abroad. This is a useful book, and may save some of us from unnecessary mortification.

(Copyright, 1934.)

# England Proud Of Peace, Trade Efforts in 1934

### King, However, Warns Country That Many Ills Still to Be Overcome.

London, Dec. 25 (AP).—England counted herself today as nearing the completion of a proud year, economically and politically, but heard a warning from the King that "we have still our own anxieties to meet."

From a little room in Sandringham, King George in his annual Christmas message to the Empire struck the keynote of the closing year.

"The world is still restless," he said, "and troubled. But the clouds are lifting."

Many nations, including the United States, were watching Britain even as the King spoke, learning the lessons to be gained from her progress toward recovery.

**Frontier at Rhine.**

A budget with a surplus was probably the outstanding economic and financial feat of the year, and there are indications that there will be a similar budget next year.

Reaching out with balm in many hands, the national government has made many forward strides in assisting industry, agriculture, shipping and trade, and has paved the way for better health and housing.

The year has seen England step out into European continental politics with a vigor that was unexpected and significant.

Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, sent a thrill through Europe by a declaration that England's frontier is no longer the chalk cliffs of Dover, but the Rhine.

While opposition political quarters at home regard the statement as sales talk for larger home defenses, continental circles interpreted it as an indication that Britain is now firmly tied to the affairs of Europe.

**Influence for Peace.**

But perhaps the most significant move of all was that recently when Anthony Eden, on instruction from Sir John Simon, gave British troops to the council of the League of Nations for use in keeping peace in the Saar.

# The New Congress

JOHN L. QUINN, Representative-elect from Pennsylvania's Thirty-first District . . . Democrat . . . Takes over Clyde Kelly's Republican seat . . . A reporter who "covered" the steel district, hailed Schwab as "Charlie;" knew Andrew Carnegie as "Andy" . . . Member Pennsylvania Legislature, was in line to be Speaker of that body . . . In Washington, joined Pennsylvania Speakership coup for Joe Byrns . . . As member of Congress, will seek "recovery rather than reform" . . . Irish, and proud of it . . . A lifelong teetotaler, fought prohibition to its death . . . Hobbies? . . . "Trying to make small-town newspaper pay."

# No End Of Books

### 'Molders of American Thought,' a Swatch of Vital Magazine Articles on Life Today.

*By Theodore Hall.*

Essay-writers no longer, to any noticeable extent, write about the pleasures of friendship, the consolations of old age, and roast pig as a philosophic delicacy. But if, in our modern mode, there is a certain loss of literary amenity and, I am sure, of long-term enduring value, we have compensations.

As William H. Cordell points out in the preface to his symposium—"Molders of American Thought" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50): "Formerly the essay touched life delicately, retrospectively, and passively; seldom was it so experimental, so forthright, and so active as the articles found today in our American magazines." And he calls the modern product "a driving force in human affairs."

Yet it does not seem quite fair to compare Alvin Johnson and Albert Jay Knock with Montaigne or Lamb. The earlier counterpart of our timely and belligerent article is not the closet-essayist, but the pamphleteer—a man often obscure in the mists of two hundred years (though we know Swift, Defoe, and Milton well enough, for example) who put out his little sheet of opinions as bravely and outspokenly as the brashest writer in the American Mercury.

What we really have is the pamphleteer of the eighteenth century (in type form a sorry, snubbed hack) made respectable. Nay, more—he has become a mentor and prophet. Call it the modern temper, the dissemination of knowledge, the sway of science if you will, but something has made the peak article-writing in our magazines into the sharpest and ablest comment we have on our mundane affairs.

• • • •

After which nice words, I'm glad to say that "Molders of American Thought," as edited by Mr. Cordell, is no anti-climax. Here we have 33 essays by writers from Theodore Dreiser to Michael Pupin, which have appeared during the last 18 months in such magazines as Harpers, the Yale Review, and the North American Review. On the serious side, you see, and yet the fare offered is of a distinctly exciting sort—exciting to every man or woman who relishes brisk thought.

On a dozen topics from religion to sea water, from marriage to the daily life of a monk, these authors speak out with pith and verve. The result is a princely book to read when your brain is feeling muscle-bound—here is a stretch and exercise in tempting opportunity.

• • • •

I've a great urge to go Reader's Digest on you, and summarize some of these articles. (They are, if you're familiar with that grand little magazine, exactly the caliber it selects.) But frankly, to put in all the points of Albert Jay Nock's pungent-minded article, "The Value of Useless Knowledge," would be to skimp on John Hyde Preston's little classic on marriage in a time of all these poor young men, "Love Among the Ruins." Each, like a good steak, should be devoured in its entirety.

So sample thoughts, sample pointers, will do better. Take this for mulling over, or bringing up when you meet a Senator at a cocktail party, from Christian Gauss' "The End of Nationalism:"

"If nationalism was once an advantage to Germany, France, England and the United States, why has it ceased to be so? The answer is simple. As the result of our own inventions, economically and above all culturally, we have grown closer together. It would be as logical for us today to unite with France or England or Germany as it was a hundred years ago to take in Spanish Florida or French Louisiana."

On second thought, though, the Senator might explode.

• • • •

Perhaps the physiology of alcohol would be a safer topic. In an article whose title is the phrase just given, Dr. Howard W. Haggard points out that most of the famous dread effects of convivality, such as paralysis and hob-nail liver, are not the results of alcohol per se, but of vitamin deficiency. The argument runs that with cocktails holding 160 calories each, and with New Year's egg-noggs holding 1 don't know how much more, you just aren't going to eat the lettuce you should.

Wise hostesses should now come forward with special vitamin canapes.

• • • •

Nothing in the volume is at once so striking and entertaining in ideas at T. Swann Harding's essay, "Science and the Man With a Board on His Shoulder." This figure with the rather clumsy epithet is none other than our old friend—the layman, the man who never met an electron but who knows when he hits his thumb with a hammer. And Mr. Harding, perhaps the wittiest of our scientific writers, shows that the crude senses of such a man—all of us, in short—are the imperfect but final arbiters of human truth. Neutrons and nuclei, beloved by the scientific mind, are as essentially fictitious as medieval alchemy. Says Mr. Swan: "So science erects ever newer fictions, tests them by experiment, but if the world of experience proves too crude and harsh, the scientist takes refuge in mathematics and forgets the world of reality."

That something very practical often emerges he does not deny, but the spectacle of the process, to say the least, is diverting.

• • • •

Whether Brother Cajetan on monastery life, or R. L. Simons on submarine marvels (odd point: if the compression of water in the deep sea were somehow released, sea level would rise 104 feet), or Zona Gale on period realism in literature, or Pearl Buck on what religion means to her, the array of thought and opinion in this book makes as varied, interesting reading as you could ask.

And it should, by the way, provide the best of table talk over second-day turkey.

# Reporter Injured In Cuban Blast

### AP. CorrespondentBombed at Santiago.

Santiago, Cuba, Dec. 25 (AP).—A Cuban newspaperman, correspondent of the Associated Press, was the victim of a bombing early today as he stood in the doorway of a friend's home where a Christmas Eve feast was drawing to a close.

Alberto Garcia, the correspondent, was severely injured. Five others, members of the family and guests of Enrique Comas, including Comas himself, were struck down by the blast, also suffering severe wounds.

Police arrested Luis Colas, accusing him of the bombing. There was no explanation of the motive.

**Sugar Negotiations Fail.**

Billings, Mont., Dec. 25 (AP).—Representatives of the Great Western Sugar Co. and the striking union which for two weeks has tied up the beet sugar factory here, today announced preliminary conversations toward settlement of differences has been fruitless.

# Along the Potomac

*With*
**Carlisle Bargeron**

***Unfilled Stocking.***

WITH all of the pains that had been taken to make yesterday one of happiness for everybody it seems ironic that two of the greatest happiness dispensers should have gone with their stockings unfilled. Yet this is what happened to Messrs. Ickes and Light-Hearted Harry Hopkins. The day came and went with neither of them knowing who is to administer the great low-cost housing program. Neither's Christmas stockings, under these circumstances, could be considered as filled.

BARGERON.

Though Mr. Roosevelt has not committed himself to the low-cost housing program which gives business the jitters there is little doubt in official quarters that he intends to carry it out.

The question of who is to administer it, however, has been hanging fire.

• • • •

One might glean from the comparative enthusiasm with which they jumped on the recommendations of the business men the other day, however, which of the two expects to get it more. The business men's recommendation was against anything like a low-cost housing program. They said the dole was the cheapest way out and a method of relief which would more encourage business to gradually absorb the unemployed.

It will be recalled that the White House in line with its way of doing things pushed two buttons, one for Mr. Ickes and one for Mr. Hopkins to jump up from their desks and denounce the business men. But if memory serves there was not the old vim and vigor in Mr. Ickes' denunciation. In comparison with Mr. Hopkins he spoke very weakly, indeed; seemed, as a matter-of-fact, to be scarcely able to get the denunciatory words out of his mouth. He said something about "I am not impressed."

• • • •

There seemed to be a lack of the old Ickes warmth in that denunciation. Had he not denunciated so often before it would have passed as reasonable denunciation, but we know by now that he can denunciate when he wants to. "I am not impressed," did not reflect the daring and stubborness with which we have come to associate him.

Much to our surprise it was Light-Hearted Harry who shone as a denunciator this time. He first told the newspaper boys when apprised of the business men's recommendations "Don't make me cry," and from there he waded into some very spicy denunciation, indeed. The business men, he said, should wrap up their dole plan and present it to the unemployed as a Christmas present. He denunciated for at least three paragraphs more.

There was an expectation, a hope, in this denunciation of Light-Hearted Harry, Mr. Ickes' utterance seemed to reflect a resignation to the inevitable.

• • • •

There are those in the Administration who have been working overtime to see that Mr. Ickes is not "burdened" with the low-cost housing program. They remind one of the Administration Senators who in the last session were so solicitous about Carter Glass' health that every time the word would go around that he was about to make one of his embarrassing speeches they would plead with him not to overdo himself.

Mr. Ickes has taken so much power unto himself already that others in the Administration fear his handling of the low-cost housing program might cause him literally to burst. It looked for awhile as though it would be given to Light-Hearted Harry. After all, it is his relief program that it is to supplant.

The question has arisen, however, as to whether it should be given either to him or Mr. Ickes. There is considerable discussion of putting it under a new and separate agency. Such uncertainty as this makes the Yudetide greetings sound very hollow to Light-Hearted Harry. To Mr. Ickes they have already turned to salt.

# *'Sleeping Beauty' Passes Christmas Still in Bed*

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Patricia Maguire's Christmas was the same as any other day to the "Sleeping Beauty" who has been in a coma since February 15, 1932. Her mother abandoned plans to have Patricia propped up in a chair to take part in Christmas festivities and the girl spent the day in bed.

Patricia, her mother said, has shown no improvement other than her ability to respond to instructions written on a slate, a sign which was first noticed about a month ago.

# Philippine Assembly Errs in Constitution

### Convention Drafts Permanent Compact In Spite Of Independence Act Provisions.

By Vincente Albano Pacis.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

Manila.

AFTER several months of work, and after almost exhausting its appropriation of 200,000 pesos, the constitutional convention is just awakening to the fact that it had started on the wrong foot. It has been drafting a constitution intended for the Philippine republic when it is only authorized by the act of Congress, to formulate a constitution for the Philippine commonwealth which is to last for ten years and precede the Republic.

Strangely enough, two delegates who may be said to be coauthors of the original draft of the Philippine independence law under whose authority the insular legislature convention was assembled, are largely responsible for steering the delegates along the erroneous course. These are Manuel Roxas, former speaker of the lower house and member of the Philippine delegation to Washington which secured the Hare-Hawes-Cutting independence law, and Camilo Osias, at the time a resident commissioner from the islands in Congress. A permanent, deathless and immortal constitution has been their obsession since the convention opened on July 30, and their talk of immortality has deluded their unwitting colleagues.

There have been, to be sure, delegates who have advocated the contrary, among them being Resident Commissioner Guevara, senior Filipino member of Congress, but their line has not been attractive enough. These gentlemen have urged the drafting of a constitution to last only during the ten-year period of the commonwealth, but they have found no response in a body dominated by the desire to win immortality.

• • • •

THE very first section of the Philippine independence act clearly states: "The Philippine Legislature is hereby authorized to provide for the election of delegates to a constitutional convention . . . to formulate and draft a constitution for the government of the commonwealth of the Philippine Islands. . . .". It makes no mention of any constitution for any other government, independent or republic.

And yet, everything done or accomplished so far clearly represents an effort to organize an independent republic and not a mere autonomous commonwealth. At the outset the convention divided itself into various committees, each to study and report on a phase of the proposed constitution. After nearly three months of research, public hearings, and drafting, the committees submitted their respective reports and recommendations. Invariably these recommendations ignored the commonwealth.

On the basis of these reports a special committee subsequently drew up the first complete draft of the proposed constitution, which was submitted on October 20, and has already been under general discussion for several weeks. The draft is mainly a constitution for an independent Philippine republic, with an appendix embodying the "mandatory provisions" of the independence law for the commonwealth, the intention being evidently to scrap the appendix after the commonwealth.

Since the President of the United States must approve the constitution before it can become effective, the fear is now entertained that his approval will not be forthcoming unless the convention completely changes its policy and virtually rewrites its constitutional draft. The draft, aside from representing an attempt never authorized by the independence law, contains a plethora of constitutional fads and novelties which Washington may well find objectionable.

• • • •

AMONG the several unusual features of the bill as drawn up are:

1. A unicameral legislature, a novelty entirely contrary to the accepted American constitutional principle of bi-cameralism.

2. A permanent commission to be composed of 25 members of the legislature elected by the legislature itself and apportioned among the political parties on the basis of their legislative representation. This body is to confirm all appointments, and have the exclusive right to prepare the program of legislation. Partisan, powerful, and arbitrary, it is capable of being converted into a super-government and at the same time into the National committee of the party in power.

3. A confusion on parliamentary government. While in one section members of the legislature are prohibited from accepting any other Government office without forfeiting their seats, in another section cabinet members are allowed to appear on the floor of the legislature on their own initiative or otherwise to discuss legislative affairs.

4. A restricted freedom of the press. While in the American constitution and in the Jones act, the present organic act of the Philippines, it is provided that "the freedom of the press . . . shall not be abridged," in the Philippine draft the legality of previous censorship and suppression is implied. "There shall be no limitation to the freedom of the press," states the provision, "except those required by good morals and public order. No publication shall be suppressed except by final decision."

5. A provision outlawing war.

6. A provision which apparently makes for compulsory universal military service.

7. A provision nullifying the woman suffrage law just passed by the legislature.

Since it is obvious that when the President of the United States will be asked to approve the constitution he will refer to both the Philippine independence law and the American Constitution, it is now feared that if the present draft is not radically modified, the President himself, as he is authorized to do, instead of approving it, will propose an entirely different draft of his own.

# The Once Over

***By H. I. Phillips***

**The Night After Christmas.**

'Twas the night AFTER Christmas
and all through the home
Raged a terrible headache wherever
you'd roam;
The house looked a wreck; there
were signs everywhere
To prove to the world that St. Nick
had been there.
The children were still having fun
with their toys—
And breaking all records for long-
sustained noise,
When out of the hall there arose
such a clatter,
I opened the door to see what was
the matter;
And what to my wondering eyes
should appear,
But a man in distress and devoid of
all cheer;
He lay on the floor of the corridor
narrow,
And out of the small of his back
stuck an arrow . . .
It had come from the bow of his
own little lad—
I knew in a moment it must be
poor dad!

• • •

I rushed for the phone and had just
turned around,
When mother crashed into the room
with a bound,
Pursued by a child with a rifle.
Oh, well,
It seems that, to please him, she
played William Tell;
The apple was okay but mother was
not—
There wasn't a shadow of doubt
she'd been shot;
The kid was still shooting his air-
gun—how merry!
He yelled, "Play some more, ma!
It's funny, ma, very!"

• • •

Then out of his room tottered old
Uncle Lew,
His arm in a sling and one leg, I
think, too;
He'd helped Little Oscar try out a
new sled,
And had quite a gash on the top of
his head;
He'd also been playing with Ethel-
bert's skis,
And murmured quite weakly "The
ambulance, please!"

• • •

Next grandpa came wallowing out
of the bath—
(I never had seen any man in such
wrath)—
He looked all awash; he was all
dripping wet,
His clothes were all soused; he was
angry, you bet;
It served him quite right; any man
is a dub
When he tries to sail children's
toy boats in the tub!

• • •

I stood there aghast when my aged
Aunt Nell
Swooped through on Ned's roller
skates, going pell-mell;
She upset the tree . . . there were
sparks from a wire. . .
I knew in an instant the house was
on fire!

• • •

Then things all went black and
when next I came to
I was out on the lawn with a pul-
motor crew;
The house was still burning, the
kids every one,
Were dancing and cheering and
having such fun!
The fire chief stood and completed
his work;
He snickered a bit, then he turned
with a jerk,
And laying a finger aside of his
nose,
And, giving a nod, he said, "Roll up
the hose!"
He jumped in his car, sounded
siren and whistle,
And away he then flew like the
down from a thistle.

• • •

And I heard him exclaim to his
smoke-eating boys,
"Well, adults WILL play with the
kids' Xmas toys!

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

# 2,000 Sailor 'Santas' Play Host to Children

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP).—It was Christmas in the Brooklyn Navy Yard today with 2,000 Santa Clauses. The Santa Claus detail was composed of every sailor in the yard, playing host after the annual yard custom to 235 poor children.

The sailors distributed presents, candy and clothing and played host at a special Christmas dinner.


## Silent Knight

Benny never says a word . . . but his popularity is something to talk about! If you don't already know this drollest of comic-strip characters, meet him today.

And apropos of the "funnies" . . . don't forget Joe Palooka, Apple Mary, Gasoline Alley, The Bungles, Napoleon and Uncle Elby, "Cap" Stubbs, Dixie Dugan, The Gumps, Dick Tracy and Winnie Winkle. They're the cream of the comic crop!

**Today and Every Day In The Post**

# Shoreham Gets Eddie Peabody In 4-Day Bill

### Pilgrim Club Will Open Saturday; Smith Ballew at Wardman Park.

By Kay Ware.

Best news of the day—Eddie Peabody is scheduled to appear at the Shoreham for four days only, begining tonight. He has just completed an engagement with Rudy Vallee at the Hollywood restaurant, New York. He's bringing along several of his many instruments, and there should be laughter where Eddie is.

The present floor show line-up: Bobby Dupree and Barbara Lee, musical comedy team from Canada, with modern dances. Blanche Collins, impersonator from "Strike Me Pink," adds a good bit. Ewen Hail sings; Barnee, orchestra and Cyrilla Tuite completes the bill.

Pilgrim Club's opening scheduled for Saturday, December 29. Meyer Davis music, headed by Bert Leader. Pilgrim Club is Billy Barrington's very early American stockade, with Pilgrim Fathers instead of band members and waiters, Pilgrim Mothers instead of cigarette girls.

New York floor show. Remember the date.

Wardman Park Hotel—silent for so long—breaks through with a celebration in the new continental room. Smith Ballew, late of the Pavillion Royal, will direct his orchestra. A lad with personality and brilliance, is Smith. Vera Van, Columbia's singer, will add interest, and music to the program; Charlie Carlile, Columbia tenor, does his bit. Other acts are promised. Gayety, souvenirs, novelties and a 3 a. m. breakfast are offered. All this for $6.50 a plate.

Phone Alex. Col. 2000 for reservations.

Lisbeth Higgins and Charles Conklin are feature dancers at Heigh-Ho again this week. These clever two have had varied careers. The lady has danced in smart spots in London, Cannes, Paris and other fashionable and fascinating places. The gentleman was seen in "Let 'Em Eat Cake," as the president's secretary, and similiarly in "Of Thee I Sing." His performances have been included in vaudeville, musical comedy and revues. Got his start in "Greenwich Village Follies."

The two, combined, have been dancing together since last spring. Other appearances, previous to Heigh-Ho: Waldorf-Astoria, Places in Florida, New York's Ambassador Hotel.

Reservations for New Years now in order. In case of rush, apply for choice spots on Heigh-Ho's stairway.

New rumor: There will be a new night spot—the Kaleidoscope, to be opened at the house that used to be the Calvert Club, corner of Connecticut avenue and Calvert street. To be very, very unusual.

Russian knick-knacks are imported for souvenirs on New Year's Eve. At the Troika, as you've guessed. A new shipment of vodka has just come in, a new dish is being concocted. It has a fancy name, but Siberian cabbage will do at present. Matt Windsor, accordion, orchestra, and superb troupe of Russian stars, make up the show.

Christmas was in Russian manner: New Year's will be ditto. Incidentally, Troika's is the most talked about place in town at the present moment. People are always saying, "Have you been up there?"

The Hamilton Hotel breaks through in a large way with a large program. They plan a New Year's party, with souvenirs, dinner, dancing and Meyer Davis' orchestra.

Don't forget Ambassador's debut along the dance line. Their first attempt will be New Year's Eve, and they plan to make it festive.

For the past several days workmen have been installing a new dance floor on the ground floor of the establishment, providing twice the amount of space heretofore available. Manager Russell Conn is arranging accommodations for 600 guests.

People say, "Club Habana's beautiful!" It speaks for itself.

A cluster of Broadway talent will appear to see the New Year in. Leading the show is Consuelo Flowerton, the baby panic. Her songs have lines that would dull the wit of Mae West. Habana's regulars plan novel events, including the impersonations by Billy McIntyre, Jolly and songs, Tony Alonge and Lou Franko with more vocalizations.

As usual, souvenirs, things that pop and clatter, late supper and breakfast.

Among the social list were Molasses and January, who dropped up to see what was what—or Habana. Also, Nolan Parker, "Tip" Severance, William Hall, singer, who used to be an undergrad at Georgetown's foreign service school; Louis Saltz, haberdashery man, and Maurice Kafka, who knows more about night clubs than any man in town.

Line-up at Madrillon: Marguerite and Arthur, dance team direct from New York's Park Central. They do boleros, waltzes and tangoes and a modern version of the Apache. Marilyn Willys manages to combine acrobatics with grace. Frances Delaney is the newest addition to the Brusiloffians. Her songs please.

Christmas decorations add to the atmosphere of the occasion.

Lotus celebrates as follows: Countess Lida Santelli, lyric soprano with concert rating; Pierre and Dianne, dance team; the Miller Sisters, with Harlemania; Harry Bernie, Paramount dance star who is here by special request. Finishing off with Bill Strickland, Capitolians, Judy Ellington and general gayety.

A new revue appears at La Paree. The headliner is the "Living Beauty in Gold," who dances while covered with this metallic tint and creates an appropriate sensation. A chorus of eight do a parade number, a buck and a jungle dance. Vivian Godwin puts on a rhythm tap; Bill Vine M. C.'s and impersonates; Rita and Reno tango and waltz, Terry Stone does acrobatics.

Maryland Club Garden's Club l'Hiver is getting gay on New Year's Eve. The spectacular beauty of the ballroom and crystal bar would be a drawing card if there weren't a floor show that is continental and interesting. It's headed by Grace Morgan, personality singer.

Casino Russe offers intimacy, samovars on tables, open fireplaces and a Russian menu.

Mayflower is secretive. Miss Sheckles, who is taking reservations for New Year's celebrations, is snowed under with papers, telephones and head waiters. Rumors break out about more entertainment than Sydney's music; a continental supper is being planned. Chef Marchetelli and maitre d'hotel go into daily huddles on that subject, thinking up new ideas on continental foods.

## Portraits of the Maestros

*These are the men who help glorify the holidays with music. Above, left—Emory Daugherty, at La Paree. Right—Pete Macias, of Heigh-Ho: Below, left—Moe Baer at Club Habana, and right—Jimmy Santmyer, at Childs Gingham Club.*

## Couple in Auto Killed On Yule Honeymoon

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Dec. 25 (AP). Nearing the destination of a belated honeymoon journey, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eicklekamp, Montgomery, Ala., were fatally injured when their automobile overturned on a icy highway near here yesterday.

Married four months ago, they were bound for Gentry, Ark., for a Christmas visit with Mrs. Eicklekamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Karl.

# Home, Mother, Gifts Complete Gloria's Day

### 10-Year-Old Heiress Cries With Joy Unwrapping Her Presents.

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—It was home, mother and presents—piles of them—for little Gloria Vanderbilt this Christmas day.

The 10-year-old heiress to millions, carrying an armload of gifts, went early today to the town house of her beautiful mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.

There she spent the day like thousands of other girls, unwrapping presents with cries of joy. She had gifts for her mother, for her aunt, Lady Furness, and for her 5-year-old cousin, Tony, Lady Furness' son.

**Mother Pleased.**

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has battled her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, in vain for custody of her daughter, would not say what Gloria gave her.

"But it pleased me very much. I'll tell you that."

Gloria arrived at the Vanderbilt house on East Seventy-second street, off Fifth avenue, around 9 o'clock in a Whitney limousine. She hurried to the door. A butler had it open for her the minute the automobile stopped at the curb.

There were holly wreaths in all the windows. The twinkling lights of a Christmas tree could be seen inside.

At 10 o'clock, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Lady Furness and the two children left the house, got into another limousine, sped down Fifth avenue to the St. Francis Church on Thirty-First street and attended mass.

**Spend Day Quietly.**

Then, back home for Christmas dinner.

The rest of the day was spent quietly at home.

Late in the afternoon, the Whitney limousine pulled up again at the curb. Little Gloria hurried out, a bodyguard loaded a pile of gifts in the limousine, and the child was driven back to the Whitney home.

She stays with her aunt—the sister of Gloria's father, the late Reginald Vanderbilt—five days a week. On week-ends, henceforth, she will be with her mother—pending the outcome of Mrs. Vanderbilt's appeal from the order of Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew.

# U. S. Partnership, Aim of Filipinos

### Senate Head Asks Cultural Economic Relationship.

Manila, Dec. 25 (AP).—A Christmas Day bid for permanent economic and cultural partnership of the Philippines and the United States was made today by Samuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate.

His plea was made while host at his home at a dinner for members of the United States Senatorial Commission to study Philippine economic conditions. Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy and prominent Americans and Filipinos of the islands were other guests.

"If Filipinos are to continue able to buy American goods for which they have a preference, the American market must remain open to Philippine goods," Quezon said, in urging that trade reciprocity continue after insular independence, expected about 1945.

Fiesta Night
NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
The WILLARD
JOHN SLAUGHTER AND HIS BAND
Dancing from 10 p. m. till dawn in Grand ballroom. Big floor show. Sumptuous supper, breakfast — complete charge $5.15 per person, including tax
The WILLARD HOTEL

IF YOU want to MAKE A HIT WITH HER, take her to the HI-HAT. The luxurious atmosphere, fine foods and choicest beverages at reasonable prices appeal to those who enjoy the smartness and charm of this delightful cocktail rendezvous.
The HI-HAT Cocktail Lounge
AMBASSADOR HOTEL 14TH at K
MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS NOW!
DINNER--DANCING--EVERYTHING $5.00 Tax Included

GALA CELEBRATION
NEW YEAR'S EVE
$5.00 Per Person
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Supper Party Continuous From 10:30 P. M. 'Till 4 A. M.
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Early Reservations Suggested for
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An intimate Russian and French cuisine with that fine touch of European mood and smartness.
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DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
ARMAND FAURE
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Mischa Markoff, International Baritone
Open fireplaces with blazing logs. Your tea served from steaming Samovars on the table if desired.
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DANCING Meyer Davis' Orchestra will play through the dinner hour until 4 A. M. Revelry, noise makers, delightful surprises and souvenirs.
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The HAMILTON HOTEL 14th & K
CHARLES ECKERT, Manager.

# Miss Davies Given Party By Parents

### Miss Elizabeth Cochran Honor Guest at Sulgrave Club Ball.

### Yuletide Motif Carried Out in Decorations of Holly.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The reputation of the parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies is one of perfect planning and execution, and the ball they gave last night at the Sulgrave Club for their debutante daughter, Miss Emlen Knight Davies, in honor of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Cochran, of Milwaukee, surpassed all others.

The club, which always is a delightful place for a party, with its spacious ballrooom, wide halls and several smaller rooms for those who wish to play cards, as did a number of the older members of the party last night, was decorated with Christmas trees, holly and bright red wreaths. Small tables were placed in various rooms, and at midnight supper was served from the long buffet in the dining room.

Mrs. Davies received with her daughter and her niece, and wore an evening gown of Alice blue crepe with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Miss Davies wore the handsome gown of silver lame she wore at her debut December 1. It is fashioned with long-fitted sleeves, a cowl neckline and brief train. Miss Cochran wore a beautiful gown of gold lame, and both of the young girls carried arm bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Preceding the ball Mr. and Mrs. Davies were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker at the Hay-Adams House. Their two elder daughters—Mrs. Thomas Patton Cheeseborough jr., of Greenwich, Conn., the former Miss Eleanor Davies, and Mrs. Aldace Walker, of New York, the former Miss Rahel Davies—entertained at a buffet supper in the Davies home on Massachusetts avenue for a large group of out-of-town guests.

Miss Emlen Davies was the guest of honor at the dinner Mrs. Mead Moore gave for her daughter, Miss Emily Moore, at their home on Connecticut avenue. The guests included Miss Elizabeth Cochran, Miss Florence Chance, of Philadelphia; Miss Ruth Williams, of Boston; Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Bambie McKenna, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Ruth Sowers, Miss Louise Alexander, Miss Betsy Rowan, Miss Dorothy Marlatt, Miss Anne Hall, Lieut. Chester Hammond, Lieut. Fletcher Cole, Mr. Murray Preston, Mr. Joseph Magruder, Mr. Richard Lunn, Mr. Joshua Evans, Mr. Frank Hight, Mr. Gilbert Nettleton, Mr. Samuel Biddle, Mr. George Thorpe, Mr. Ord Preston, jr., Mr. James J. Davis, jr., Mr. Tinsley Adams, Mr. William Swain, of Philadelphia; Mr. Richard Sprague, of Boston; Mr. Poole Bownes, of Baltimore, and Mr. John Thompson.

Miss Davies, who is a student at Vassar College, is following an example set by her elder sister, Miss Cheeseborough, who made her debut a number of years ago during one of her Christmas vacations from Vassar, and then returned to complete her course. After taking part in the debutante activities Miss Davies wil return to her studies.

# Miss Dampman Makes Bow to Society Today

### Reception and Tea Dance to Be Held in Ball Room of Mayflower.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul E. Dampman will present their daughter, Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman, at a reception and tea dance this afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The debutante will wear an antique rose-colored moire taffeta gown made on old-fashioned lines with small puff sleeves and a bustle skirt. She will carry a sheaf of gardenias tied with a large bow of silver ribbon. Mrs. Dampman will wear black lace over taffeta made on simple lines with an elbow-length cape and rhinestone clips and buckles. Her corsage bouquet will be of orchids.

Assisting Miss Dampman will be Miss Katherine Bentley; Miss Charlotte Brown, Miss Katharine Brown, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Imogen S. Ficklen, Miss Frida Frazer, Miss Aileen Hood, Miss Estherbelle McHarg, Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Mathilde Bruce Rodger, Miss Susan Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Rowan, Miss Diane Rowland and Miss Louise Waller.

Mrs. Dampman's assistants include Mrs. John Benjamin Dennis, wife of Rear Admiral Dennis, U. S. N.; Mrs. Stephen Clegg Rowan, wife of Capt. Rowan, U. S. N.; Mrs. Charles Emerson Hood, Mrs. Absalom Waller, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, and Mrs. John Diderick Bubert, of Balitmore.

**Clyde Once a Shallow River.**

A century and a half ago the Clyde, which runs through Glasgow, was a shallow river no more than two feet deep. Recently the New Cunard White Star superliner, the Queen Mary, was launched upon it. It is now 26 feet deep, with a channel that is always cutting a little deeper into the bottom.

## *Marriage to Take Place Next Week*

*MISS MARION CROCKETT BRISTOW,*

*of Richmond, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Edmund J. Geraci, of Washington, will take place on December 31, in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The picture is from a drawing by Herndon Davis of the Post staff.*

# OFFICIAL *and* RESIDENT
## *Society Notes*

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern will be hosts at dinner Friday at Highwood. Their guests will number 15.

Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah have as their guest for the holidays the latter's brother-in-law, Mr. Benjamin Bush, of Moscow, Idaho.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom have issued invitations to a supper January 3, following the diplomatic reception at the White House, at their home at 1930 Columbia road.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Justin Miller have been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by their daughter, Miss Jean Miller, a student at Duke University, who will pass the holidays with her parents.

The retiring Air Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora Sbernadori will entertain at a tea today from 5 to 7 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel to meet Lieut. Col. Vincenzo Coppola, successor of Commander Sbernadori and Signora Coppola.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Speir will entertain at a dance this evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Linda Speir, and Miss Margaret McMullen, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen, at their home on Flower avenue, Takoma Park.

Lieut. John E. Granade, U. S. A., and Mrs. Granade, of Fort Moultrie, S. C., are passing several days at the Martinique before going to their new station at Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. O'Connell, of Boston, have opened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the season.

### *The Donald Richbergs Entertain at Dinner.*

The Director of the National Emergency Council and Mrs. Donald Richberg entertained at dinner yesterday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jo Roberts and their two young children.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schenck, of Madison, N. J., are guests at the Dodge for a brief time en route by motor to North Carolina, where they will pass the holidays.

Dr. J. R. Hylton of Douglas, Wyo., is at the Martinique.

Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Grier have with them as their guests for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Claude I. Burbach, who returned recently from the Philippines. Lieut. and Mrs. Burbach and their son, Jerry, will be stationed at Fort Hoyle, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas, of Charlotte, N. C., were week-end guests at the Dodge.

The Texas Club of Washington will hold its first party of the season January 4 at the Mayflower Hotel. The guests of honor will be the four new Representatives and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Maury Maverick, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. South, Mr. and Mrs. George Mahon and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Patton.

Mr. Wright Matthews, president of the club, with the other officers, is making plans for the affair.

Invitations have been issued by the Fairfax Hunt to a dance at the clubhouse, Sunset Hills, Va., New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, who has been traveling in Italy and Egypt for several months, arrived in New York on the Vulcania and came immediately to Washington to spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reece, at the Stoneleigh Court.

Mrs. Robert Kinnon Smith has arrived from Paris and will pass several weeks at the Martinique.

Mr. Archibald C. V. Welles is recuperating from an illness at his home, 1606 Twentieth street.

Miss Betty West and her brother, Mr. Willard West, will entertain at a cocktail party on January 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dresden, of New York City, are at the Shoreham. They joined Mrs. Dresden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mantz.

Mrs. Robert F. Mackenzie has gone to New Orleans for a family reunion with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, and their family. Mrs. Mackenzie is stopping at the Pontchartrain Hotel.

been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. Walter Louchheim, sr., of New York.

Capt. and Mrs. William Winton Galbraith entertained at an eggnog party yesterday at their home on LeRoy place.

Commander George A. Riker, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Riker, of Pittsburgh, are passing the holidays at the Martinique.

### *Mrs. Walter Louchheim Guest of Her Son.*

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Louchheim, jr., and their family have

Miss Caroline A. Quinn, of Los Angeles, is a guest at the Dodge for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers will entertain at a dance this evening in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Louise Chase Myers, at their home on S street.

Miss Mary Thomas McMillen, daughter of Capt. Fred Ewing McMillen, U. S. N., and Mrs. McMillen, will be married at 8 o'clock tonight to Mr. Robert J. Schneider, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., in St. John's Church, Georgetown. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker will perform the ceremony.

## *Honor Guest at Brilliant Ball*

Ira Hill, N. Y.

*MISS EMLEN KNIGHT DAVIES,*

*daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who will entertain at a ball tonight in her honor at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Davies has just returned from Vassar College. She was presented to society at a reception and tea December 1 at the home of her parents on Massachusetts avenue.*

# 'Weapons Ride' Features Army Pageant Jan. 12

### Event Will Be Staged by Machine Gun Troop of Third Cavalry.

One of the thrilling features of the military pageant which will open the new riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., on January 12, is the "weapons ride" staged by the machine gun troop of the Third Cavalry under the command of Capt. Callie H. Palmer.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer at Fort Myer, said that the "weapons ride" was designed to demonstrate the use of the horse in modern warfare. The drill will illustrate that where rapid transportation of machine guns, especially in rough country, is necessary, so as to support friendly troops or to launch a surprise attack on an enemy line, the horse, surefooted, willing, swift and courageous, with a machine gun packed on his back, can and will surmount almost any obstacle presented.

**Shows Maneuverability.**

The "weapons ride" opens with a demonstration of the superior degree of mobility and fire power the cavalry machine gun troop possesses and the ease and skill with which the organization may be maneuvered. After the troop has been shown at its drill evolutions, a signal denoting the observation of an enemy force is sounded and the command for dismounted action is given.

Dismounted action, or fighting on foot, shows the speed with which well trained cavalry machine-gun units may be expected to open fire on an enemy force, going from a mounted formation to a position on the ground. The spectators will be afforded an opportunity to witness the transfer from a mere load on a horse's back to a savage instrument of death when used by trained personnel. During this phase of the exhibition the "gas alarm" is sounded, denoting the use of poisonous gas by the enemy, necessitating the use of gas masks by the men operating the machine guns, who don them quickly and show the continued and uninterrupted fire of their weapons under any and all circumstances.

**Will Use Armored Cars.**

The second phase will include, for the first time in any riding hall exhibition, the use of armored cars in the demonstration. The opening feature wil be a meeting engagement between scout cars and armored cars as part of the advance guard of their respective units, and the subsequent deployment of the advance guard of the Army to establish the firing line. The machine guns of the main body are brought up, and open fire on the enemy forces encountered, pinning them to the ground until a mounted pistol attack is launched against the enemy, routing their units and causing their dispersion and retreat.

The "weapons ride" will show the use of all weapons with which the United States Cavalry is equipped, and will demonstrate skillful horsemanship and efficient use of weapons.

# Yuletide Party Slated Tonight

### Musical Program, Dancing Planned by Society at Willard Hotel.

The Kentucky Society's Christmas party, especially for the younger set, will be held at 9 o'clock tonight in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

There will be a musical program followed by dancing until 1 a. m., with an enlarged orchestra and special lighting effects.

A large number of parties have been arranged, including the following:

The president of the society, Maj. Basil Duke Edwards, and Mrs. Edwards will have as guests in their box Col. and Mrs. Philip Cole, Maj. and Mrs. John E. McMahon, Maj. and Mrs. R. O. Barton, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Powell, Mrs. Paul Buckley, Mrs. Robert Wynn and Capt. W. B. Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin Boyle's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Shaw, Mrs. J. Hardy Patten, Miss Katherine Broke, Miss Frances Fort, Miss Robin Boyle, Mr. William Todd, Mr. Robert Beatty and Mr. Roland Lyon.

Mrs. Frank C. Henry's party will include Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van de Wiels, Mrs. Roy Neuhauser, Mrs. Nellie Hyatt Elliott, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Col. Frederick C. Johnston, Mr. John Janney and Mr. Burtis Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kraemer will have as guests Miss Martha Ann King, Miss Lucy McClure, Dr. O. C. Foote, Mr. Ovid Foote and Mr. Cabell Busick.

# Helen Harmonson To Wed Henry Weir

### Graduate of Cathedral School Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leland Harmonson, of Smyrna, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Denney Harmonson, to Mr. Henry Kline Weir, son of Mr. Ernest Tener Weir and Mrs. Mary K. Weir, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Harmonson attended the National Cathedral School in Washington, is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and is engaged in post-graduate work in New York.

Mr. Weir prepared at Exeter and is a graduate of Yale University and the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the Elihu Club. Mr. Weir is associated with the National Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, of which his father is chairman of the board.

# Subdebutante Ball Set for Tomorrow

### Mrs. Bogert Is Chairman of Dance at Shoreham.

Mrs. Douglas Bogert is the chairman of the fourth annual Sub-Debutante dance to be held at the Shoreham Thursday. The vice chairman is Midshipman John F. Morse and the Second Vice Chairman is Midshipman Brooke Jennings. The committee will include Mr. Tinsley Adams, Mr. Rogelio Alfaro, Mr. Philip Bateson, Mr. Gilbert Edson, Mr. Nicholas Gill 3d., Mr. William P. Wynn, Mr. Fred Hunt, Mr. Stanley Huntington, Mr. John Kittelle, Mr. Randolph Leigh, Mr. George McMorris, Mr. Barry Mohun and Mr. Stanley Reed.

# Virginia Girl's Engagement Is Announced

### Mary Kathleen Steele, of Purcellville, to Marry Curtis T. Paxson.

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Steele announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Mr. Curtis T. Paxson, of Purcellville, at a tea, Sunday. Sixty-five guests were present.

The house was decorated with Christmas greens and red candles. The tea table had holly berries and laurel in the center. From the top of this extended two red hearts, on which was inscribed the names Curtis and "Kitty," with a Cupid's arrow piercing the centers. Two tall red tapers completed the table decorations.

Miss Steele, who is a graduate of Wilson Normal School, Washington, and now a teacher in the kindergarten department at Wheatley School, Washington, wore a red flat crepe dress made on simple lines and finished at the neck with folds of the same material. Her mother wore blue flat crepe.

Mrs. Norton Reichenbach, of Reading, Pa., dressed in black velvet; Miss Julia Monroe, of Clarendon, in black crepe and Miss Dorothy Smith, of Purcellville, in red corded crepe, poured tea. Others who assisted were Mrs. John Monroe, of Clarendon; Mrs. Chamblin Steele, of Purcellville, and Miss Lottie Chamblin, of Herndon.

Among the guests were Mrs. S. C. Hirst, Mrs. Alice Williams Whitley, Mrs. Blanche Chamblin, Miss Alice Chamblin, Mrs. Harvey Ball, Mrs. Bradley Kilgour, Mrs. T. C. Baker, Mrs. Lynn Cornwell, Miss Dorothy Brewster, Mrs. Emerick, Miss Ruth Emerick, Mrs. T. McGavack, Miss Alice McGavack, Mrs. J. L. Lodge, Mrs. C. F. Brower, Mrs. T. N. Carruthers, Mrs. A. N. Adams, Mrs. W. H. Adams, Mrs. W. V. Paxson.

Miss Yvonne Paxson, Mrs. Russell Ransbottom, Miss Fannie Reid, Mrs. Blanche Reid, the Misses Caroline and Lula Pancoast, Mrs. Sadie Case, Mrs. W. P. Pancoast, Mrs. N. G. Miller, Mrs. Clara Beth James, Mrs. Shirley Piggott, Mrs. Robert Pancoast, Mrs. Edward Nichols, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Miss Annie Smith, Mrs. J. B. Hackley, Mrs. Frances Dillon, Miss Ruth Dillon, Mrs. Sara Case, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Marguerite Potterfield.

Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Lucille Welsh, Mrs. Ambrose Warner, Miss Mary Lois Warner, Mrs. Clayton Paxson, Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, Miss Marion Herndon, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Contee Adams, Miss Constance Welsh, Mrs. Stuart Smith, Miss Muriel Cornwell, Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Tribby, Miss Helen Welsh, Mrs. Hasel, Mrs. Robert McCray and Mrs. J. Terry Hirst.

# Elinor Castendyk To Wed Diplomat

### Engaged to Gustav Struve, of German Embassy.

Mrs. Christian H. Castendyk, of Honolulu, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elinor Halstead Castendyk, to Herr Gustav A. Struve, Third Secretary of the German Embassy in Washington.

Miss Castendyk is a transfer student from Scripps College at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. The wedding will take place in California February 23.

This is the first formal announcement of the engagement, although it was rumored a month ago. Herr Struve visited California two years ago and while there met Miss Castendyk. Last summer he visited her and her mother in Honolulu.

# Apartment Taken Here By Mrs. Ingalls Sard

Mrs. Ingalls Sard, who returned recently from Europe and took an apartment at the Fairfax Hotel, will not open her house on F street this season.

Miss Abigail Sard, who has been studying in Munich, will be in the Capital for the holidays. She will sail January 5 to return to Munich, where Mrs. Sard will join her in the spring. Miss Sard has been in New York visiting her father, Mr. Russell Sard.

# Wife of Netherlands Envoy Plans at Home

Mme. van Haersma de With, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands, has issued cards for an at-home January 9 from 5 to 7 p. m. at the legation.

The Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With have as their guest Baroness van Pallandt, of Holland.

**West Indies Service.**

Both the motor vessels Georgic and Britannic, of Cunard-White Star, Ltd., will make a series of cruises to Caribbean ports during the coming winter. These are Britain's largest motor vessels registering approximately 37,400 tons each.

# Deb's Diary

*Who, What and Where —as She Sees It.*

DEAR DIARY:

Washington has certainly become uniform conscious within the past few days. With West Pointers and Middies wandering about the streets—dashing in and out of cocktail and tea parties—to say nothing of the huge ball last night at the Mayflower when the silhouette-like color scheme of the stag line was brightened up with the F. D.'s of the Hudson chaps and the blue and gold of the Navy. Edes Talman—who was here and there, seeing that the committee functioned as planned—is tall and blonde and the very image of his sister Marjorie.

Speaking of the Navy, I saw petite Aileen Harris the other evening—she had on a smart frock of black and silver—and was having a delightful time with several members of the service it is rumored that she is one day (not so very far off) to join.

Two young ladies—of opposite colorings—who each wear red exceedingly well are Jane Esther Platt and Frida Frazer. The former is a medium brunette and the latter a blonde. Not long ago they each had on red crepe—different shades—which seemed to breathe the personality of the wearers. I shall have to investigate; maybe I can find a studio where one learns just which shade to have things in. Look out, Diary, I think I'll do something about you. Being only black and white (though once in a while you are read) a change is a necessity. Be that as it may, there's one color we all prefer and that is blue, clear blue—for the skies above.

# Lillian H. Kahn Is Married to Stanley Posner

### Home of Bride's Mother Is Scene of Wedding to NRA Official.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Hortense Kahn, daughter of Mrs. Isadore Kahn, to Mr. Stanley Irving Posner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Posner, of Worcester, Mass., took place yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, 5709 Sixteenth street. The house was decorated with greens and white chrysanthemums, and an improvised altar, decorated in the same manner and flanked by branched candelabra, was prepared for the ceremony, performed by Dr. Abram Simon.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, which was made of heavy white satin with a blouse and tunic embroidered in baroque pearls. Her long tulle veil was banded in princess lace, and fell from a cap of the same lace, and her flowers were a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Charlotte Kahn was maid of honor for her sister, and wore a robe de style of white quilted faille, with which she carried American beauty roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Herman Appelman, of New York, was gowned in peach satin, and carried talisman roses.

Mr. Posner had as his best man, his brother-in-law, Mr. Herman Appelman, of New York.

Following the wedding dinner, Mr. Posner and his bride left for New York, whence they will sail tomorrow aboard the Quirigua for a West Indies cruise. Upon their return they will make their home in Boston, where Mr. Posner will assume his new duties with the compliance division of the NRA.

Mrs. Posner's traveling costume was an ensemble of steel gray velvet, with which she wore gray hat and shoes and matching accessories.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Posner, of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Appelman, of New York; Mr. Harry Posner, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. David Lipshutz, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bluttman and young Denise Ann Bluttman, of Baltimore.

# Parents Plan Tea For Nancy Willis

### Invitations Are Issued to Party Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Capel Willis have issued invitations to a tea Sunday in honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy Russell Willis.

Receiving with Miss Willis will be Miss Florence Contee Wright, Miss Barbara Blair Myers and Miss Alice Ahalt, all classmates of Miss Willis at the National Cathedral School. Assisting will be Miss Dorothy Ransdell, Miss Ione Capel Grimes and Miss Katherine Stanhope Willis, sister of the guest of honor.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. Frank B. Lord, Mrs. Frank Hume Grimes and Miss Jessica W. Shepard.

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# Many Planning To Hear Lecture By Miss Stein

### Plans Are Being Made for Buffet Supper After Lecture Sunday.

Much interest is being shown in the address which will be given by Miss Gertrude Stein Sunday before members of the American Association of University Women. Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Richard Hogue, Mrs. Louis W. Austin, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Alvin Barber, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. William L. Corbin, Miss Evelyn Davis, Miss Isabel Du-Bois, Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Miss Anna D. Halberg, Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Mrs. James McClintock, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Maj. Julia Stimson, Dr. Margaret Stroh, Miss Ethel Summy, Mrs. Horace G. Torbert and Miss Alberta Walker.

Miss Stein will speak on "The History of English Literature As I Understand It."

Tentative plans are being made for a buffet supper to follow the lecture. Separate reservations may be made for lecture and supper.

# The Roosevelts Attend Service

### Family Is Entertained Later At Dinner at White House.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and members of their family who are guests at the Executive Mansion, attended services yesterday morning in St. Thomas' Church, where the President was a member of the vestry when he lived in Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson Administration.

Last night the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt and their children and grandchildren, with the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, had Christmas dinner in the White House. The guests were Mrs. Roosevelt Dall, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and her two children, Eleanor and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. James Rooseveit 2d, son and daughter-in-law of the hosts, and their young daughter, Sarah Delano Roosevelt, who was named for a great-grandmother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and the two youngest children of the Chief Executive and the First Lady, Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., and Mr. John Roosevelt, who are here for the holidays from Harvard University.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt's other son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, are in Forth Worth Tex., passing Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Googins.

# Edmund Millers Entertain Family

### Other Relatives on Way Here From West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Miller are entertaining their family for the holidays, assisted by their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Kimble, and their son, Master Neddie Kimble. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pudleiner, and their two sons, of Los Angeles, are motoring to Washington.

Mr. Pudleiner is in his senior year at the College of Medical Evangelists. Dr. and Mrs. Edmond E. Miller have arrived from Newark, Del., where Dr. Miller is head of the German department at the Delaware University. Miss Ruth Miller is arriving from South Lancaster, Mass., where she is teacher of modern languages at the Atlantic Union College.

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# Superstitions Assume a Specialized Status to Rule This Contemporary World of Science

## 'Sure' Presages Hold Sway in Many Fields

### Radio, Bridge and Flying Addicts—All Have Pet Theories on Fate.

By Mary Greiner Kelly.

FRIDAY the thirteenth is the black cat's "meow" when it comes to omens. It should be buried beneath the proverbial ladder with all the other ill-fated ghosts of an outdated age of signs and wonders.

In this day of scientific progress, there are much surer presages of good and ill fortune to bank upon. Superstitions have turned specialists and one must consult the experts to get a line on them. Radio, for instance, is evolving its own set of taboos; aviation a brand new list of jinxes. As for contract bridge? Oh my!

"Sit on your handkerchief, or place it atop your head. Presto, your luck changes for the better! Some of the brainiest and most successful contract bridge players follow this rule," laughingly declared Miss Lucille Claire Smith, bridge cup winner and certified instructor in three well-known systems.

Intercepted between appointments at her California street home yesterday, the vivacious Miss Smith, who teaches Social, Official and Diplomatic Washington, as well as important members of the Army and Navy how to play, reeled off some other pet superstitions of the bridge table.

"Husbands and wives must never play as partners, neither must engaged couples nor any two members of the same family. The cards will go against them. Picking up one's cards as they are dealt instead of gathering them all up together also is believed to seal a player's doom.

"Many excellent players swear all the best cards run north and south, so refuse to sit east or west," she said. "Others emphatically state that any change of position will turn bad luck into good. Many seasoned veterans cling to the old trick of walking around their chairs; others whirl the chair in a circle thrice from left to right when the cards have been unfavorable.

"I have heard really shrewd players declare that if they changed the color of the cards that brought them a lucky cut, the cards would, like an aggrieved shade, wreak vengence on their heads throughout the remainder of the game. These people insist upon retaining the deck they cut with to the end of the rubber.

"Never change stakes in the course of a game is another warning sounded by addicts, some of whom would prefer to lose than break this rule."

Although disclaiming any personal superstitions herself, Miss Smith feels that Fate lurked somewhere about when the cards were shuffled at her home the other afternoon. The deal disclosed four perfectly balanced hands, with each player holding identical cards in the various suits. Statisticians, after analyzing the cards and searching records back 200 years, say this phenomenon could occur only once in 478 billion times.

Radio, the melting pot of theater, newspaper office and sporting world superstitions, is gradually evolving a few of its own, according to T. W. Church, vice president in charge of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. in Washington.

"One concerns the remote crew, who feel better when they have left a candle burning in their rooms on the night of an important broadcast," he recalled.

"Another is the jinx on married or engaged couples who perform on the same program," chimed in elfin-eyed Ann Gillis, publicity director of WJSV who has seen many come and go.

Radio superstitions are more individual than general, believes Robert Trout, Presidential announcer, who somehow feels that wearing a red, white and blue tie assures success to his introduction of President Roosevelt.

"Then there is Arch McDonald, most superstitious performer of them all—" announced Ann Gillis, as the well-known sports broadcaster came through the door. Arch frankly confessed to a number of them.

"Of course I hate to let go of this lucky stone," he said, drawing it from his pocket. "In sports broadcasts, where I chart the games, if Washington is losing I change pencils without delay. It works like a charm. Often, by throwing a half-smoked cigarette away and lighting another, a change can be effected for the better. If, on the other hand, Washington is winning, I smoke it down to the danger point, lighting a new cigarette on the remaining flame."

While most aviators consider themselves fatalists, the flying world is not superstition, according to Bill Payne, owner of Air Service, Inc., whose experience dates back to prewar days.

"The three cigarettes on a match jinx is one which originated in flying circles," he said. "Another firm belief among aviators is that crack-ups always occur in a series of three. Passing a blonde girl on one's way to a plane is believed by many to mean sunny skies ahead. A brunette is likely to forbode clouds and fog. Carrying a feminine silk stocking is believed to be good luck."

Being true to one's hunches in aviation lore is another way to guarantee a successful trip, according to brown-haired Helen Firgo, local aviatrix who 'flies for fun.'

"Many aviators have their own individual fetishes, which they carry out with almost religious zeal," she said. "One flier I know won't attempt any distance without the helmet he started flying with ten years ago. Another refuses to fly without a pair of baby shoes in his pocket. A well known mail pilot will almost break his neck to meet the sun at a certain point each flight. He believes it will assure him good weather the remainder of the trip."

Post Staff Photo.

*Although bridge is one of the most modern of games, superstition hovers over the bridge table. Above is shown a group preparing for a lucky game at the home of Miss Lucille Claire Smith, bridge instructor. Spreading a handkerchief on a chair and twirling a chair from left to right are a few of the lucky symbols. Left to right are Miss Kathleen Lathrop, Mrs. Clifton E. Denny, Miss Gladys Kaime and Miss Sue White. Miss Smith is standing.*

## Femininity Is Called Boon to Science Study

### Dr. Alice T. Merrill, Health Chemist, Says Mental Flexibility, Curiosity and Attention to Detail Are Needed to Promote Progress.

THE WOMAN who continually changes her mind may be a scientist, after all. Mental flexibility, curiosity and attention to detail are stamped as proverbial feminine traits the world over. But in the scientific laboratory, they are what it takes to promote progress and lead to discovery.

Dr. Alice T. Merrill, assistant chemist for the last 12 years in the National Institute of Health and former internationally known soil specialist, is both feminine and scientific in her attitude. And like most women of science, she doesn't take herself too seriously.

"The time to regard one's work as significant," she said yesterday, her blue eyes riveted on a beaker of boiling solutions, "is when one is in the midst of it. After a task is completed, one simply forgets it and passes on to the next one. There is too much to do in this busy world of ours to waste time trying on laurel wreaths."

**Studying Biology of Sugar.**

Dr. Merrill's attention now is absorbed in the biological study of sugars. With her chief, Dr. C. S. Hudson, famous chemist, and Dr. Raymond M. Hann, she recently succeeded in crystallizing a rare sugar that had never before been granulated from its sirupy form.

"Important? Now, yes," agreed the mild mannered scientist, "only because our task is not yet completed. Even Dr. Hudson, who has succeeded in synthesizing many rare sugars in the past, feels we have only scratched the surface in sugar study."

Many times in Dr. Merrill's busy life there were jobs facing her which, at the time, she regarded just as important as she now does sugar.

Even back in her school days, they lined up in relentlessly rapid succession. Her training, which began in Honolulu, was scientific from the start. Both her parents were educators. Her father headed the Kamehameha vocational school for boys and girls in the Hawaiian capital.

**Took Up Agriculture.**

Upon finishing high school in the islands, the then very determined Alice R. Thompson crossed the ocean to enter the University of California. With the music of the tropics still beating in her young head, she made up her mind to study agriculture. There were contributions to be made to the welfare of the Hawaiian farmers.

An exceptional student, she soon won the admiration of the much-sought-after Dr. E. W. Hilgard, soil chemist. After receiving her B. S. degree she became his assistant in the university laboratories. Under his direction she analyzed soils and plants brought in by the California farmers and fruit growers.

"California agriculturalists are extremely scientific, anyway," said Dr. Merrill. "They have to be to obtain the results they do. Although their soil is rich, they had the problem of moisture conservation to cope with. They eagerly sought information of us—how to make up for soil deficiencies, what minerals, if any, to be added. It was a pleasure to serve people so willing to learn and to cooperate."

**Attacked Hawaiian Problems.**

However, there were tougher problems to tackle in her beloved Hawaii. The young scientist returned to the islands to apply her knowledge and skill in breaking down the volcanic harshness of the soil there. The constituents of the lava crust made analysis extremely difficult. It wasn't impossible, however. For ten years Dr. Merrill, under the direction of the United States Agricultural Experiment Station in Hawaii, made invaluable contributions to the island farmers.

During a breathing spell she attended Columbia University, where in 1911 she received her master's degree. She went back to Hawaii and took up the analysis of fruits and nuts in relation to soil cultivation. Next came a truly notable work on legumes. She turned farmer in a big way and grew more than 33 varieties herself, testing the soil before and after growth.

In ten brief years, she attacked six man-sized problems, each of major importance to Hawaiian farmers. Her achievements merited as many publications in scientific and chemical journals.

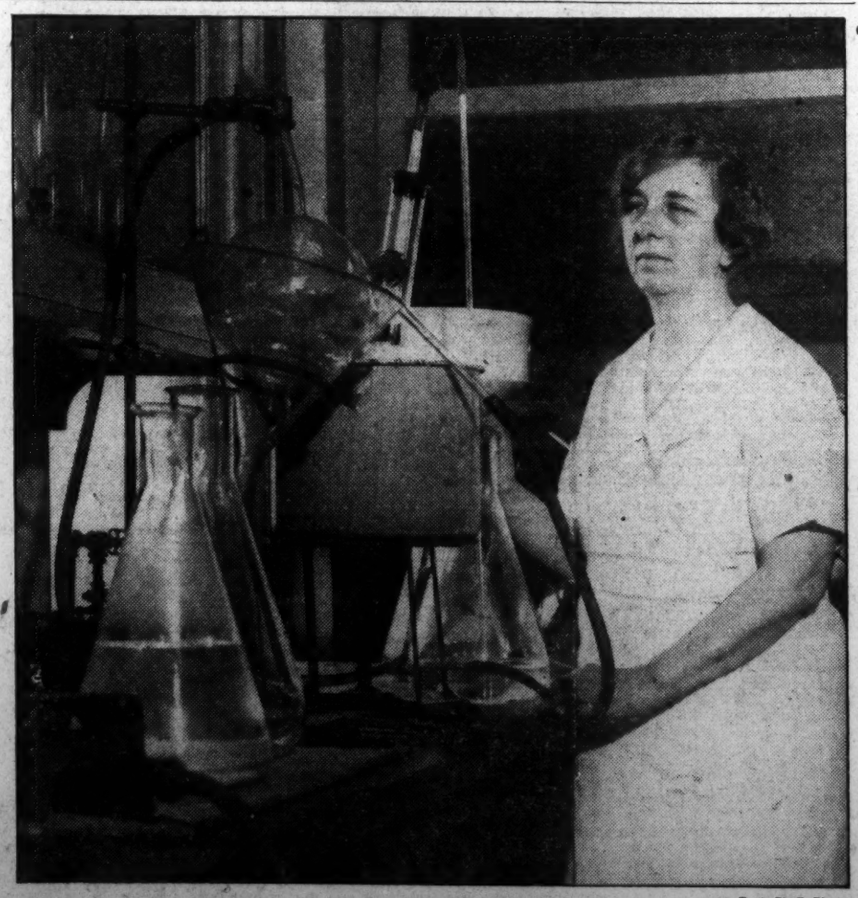
**Curiosity Got Better of Her.**

"Feminine curiosity then got the better of me," she reminisced with characteristic humor. "There were things I wanted to find out about nutrition. So I crossed the ocean again, this time with my parents, who were returning to the States to live and reentered Columbia.

There followed another important chapter in Dr. Merrill's life. For months she figuratively lived and breathed a series of experiments on cystine, one of the biologically important sulphur compounds. Her thesis based on this study was a noteworthy contribution to the field of science.

It won her an appointment with the Bureau of Economics at Washington, where for six months she lost herself in another scientific project. This involved testing the effect of raw starches on the feminine digestive system. A similar experiment with men had been completed at an earlier date.

A civil service examination was the next step, and Dr. Merrill arrived at the top, with an enviable appointment to the National Institute of Health.



Post Staff Photo.

*Dr. Alice T. Merrill, assistant chemist at the National Institute of Health, has recently assisted in crystallizing a rare sugar that has never before been granulated from its sirupy form. Dr. Merrill believes science has only "scratched the surface" in sugar study.*

## Happy Genius Envisaged by Joseph Collins

CAN A GENIUS be happy and still remain a genius? Dr. Joseph Collins, noted neurologist and author, believes he can. In a recent discussion before the Neurological Institute of New York, Dr. Collins declared medical science might have spared geniuses the mental agony they suffered without impairing their creative ability.

Dr. Collins previously had said that psychoneurotics were the only ones who had ever accomplished anything enduring in the world. Later he insisted they could have been cured of their mental abnormalities and yet not have been transformed into "happy mediocrities."

The doctor said he believed Leonardo da Vinci might have been made happy and yet been able to have done the creative work he did. He said he thought Edgar Allan Poe and Swinburne would have produced as well as they did without alcoholic stimulants if they had had the proper neurological treatment. Poe and da Vinci, he pointed out, "produced their masterpieces the way Paul produced the Christian religion—in agony."

Mental sickness is increasing "by leaps and bounds," Dr. Collins said. He declared the conflict between religion and hygiene is one of the greatest stumbling blocks in the way of neurologists who seek to remedy present conditions.

**Where Old Festival Continues.**

At Aix en Province, France, was instituted the first Roman garrison in Gaul. The church of Monte Sainte Victoire, near by, perpetuates a victory of Marius. Every April 24 there is a procession from Bauvenargues to the mountain to light a bonfire. This, the festival of Marius, is one of the oldest still existing.

## Versatility Is Called Best Job Insurance

### 'Jack of All Trades' Coming Into His Own, Declares Research Expert.

THE "Jack of all trades" may have been laughed at in the age of specialization, but just now he is coming into his own. That adaptability is the chief need of the high school boy or girl seeking a job is shown in a recent survey conducted by Charles M. Smith, director of vocational investigation, guidance and placement for the New York Board of Education.

The survey shows that the age of the specialist is past and that the best insurance is versatility.

Mr. Smith, in an interview in the New York Times, points out that the mechanization of work and the operation of NRA codes have forced educators to change their programs.

"We are no longer in an era of specialists," he said. "The boy or girl entering business or industry must have adaptability. The difference between success and failure on a job is more often a matter of attitude than a lack of aptitude."

Smith said the school program should place more emphasis on fundamentals; on the theory that a boy who has a good grounding in all subjects will be better equipped to meet constant changes in the social and economic order.

"Versatility implies a general rather than a specific knowledge," he said. "Real mobility results from a willingness to learn new processes which can usually be mastered in from a few hours to a few weeks, rather than from any aptitude for specific activity."

Mr. Smith said jobs for those less than 18 years old are becoming fewer and that the schools are facing the increasing responsibility of training pupils to that age.

## This BUSINESS of LIVING

### Irritated Reader Finds Fault With Philosophy of This Column.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I always read your column, mainly because it is well written and not because I approve of your arranging people's lives for them, with only one side of the problem presented you.

Take "Cheated," for instance, in last Friday's "This Business of Living," who tells of her husband holding back his pay check. After all, isn't it his? And isn't it possible that the wife is pretty extravagant, and holding back is his only means of saving? I don't say the man is a martyr. Few people are.

* * * *

But you can imagine the joy such a man would get out of a union with a woman who evidently despises him and regards him only as a provider. And wouldn't you think any man would in his turn despise a woman who would consent to the intimacies of marriage with a man she despises? Doesn't such a woman lay herself open to any kind of mistreatment? Why doesn't she get out and earn her own living, if she can't trust the man she is living off of?

I do think it would be a fine idea for you to start a "Defendant" branch to your column. In other words, give a chance to all the good-for-nothing husbands and wives who find their domestic frailties aired in the paper to tell their side of the question. It seems to me the very type of person who would write of her troubles and ask advice from a person incapable of understanding the whole situation is so lacking in a sense of values and of humor that she would not be capable of seeing herself as others see her, and probably has not the remotest conception of what her housemate has to endure. Probably these people really don't want justice, only blind sympathy, such as children get from a mother whether they are right or wrong. And probably, too, they get such a bolstering up of their self-esteem in seeing their woes in print that they are compensated for them.

* * * *

Also, I can not see how a person who has the brains you have can permit herself to guide and order people's lives for them as you do. It seems to me you should be more careful when you know that such people are likely to take your advice seriously.

* * * *

Take the unhappy men and women wanting divorces. You tell them to go on enduring for the sake of the children, etc., etc. Don't you think you take a rather Sunday schoolish stand there? I know it is good form to believe that all the little boys and girls who swim on Sunday will be drowned, and all people who divorce others will never—no! never—be happy in future relations. Just the same it is not true. I have known two cases where such later marriages were perfect, nor did this perfection indicate any particular hardness of heart or lack of appreciation of pain given others.

* * * *

Always in your divorce questions you take the side of the party not represented at your court. In all other cases you are all for the plaintiff. And so I conclude that you are religiously opposed to divorce at any price, and therefore not an impartial judge.

* * * *

Your column is so devilishly well written, and you happen to receive so many excellent letters, I am tempted to believe you write everything, questions, answers and outside comments, yourself. If that is so, I take back all my criticisms.

IRRITATED.

*We Stand Accused.*

DEAR IRRITATED: Surely your own excellent letter constitutes the most indisputable proof that I do not "write everything—questions, answers and outside comment"—which appears in this column.

As a critic you are at once so disarmingly kind, so refreshingly candid, and withal so ingratiating a personality that I scarcely know which quality to applaud the more.

* * * *

However, if you expect me to wax urgently defensive or explanatory of those principles and philosophies which animate my contribution to the discussions which make up this column, I am sorry to say you are about to be disappointed.

* * * *

And I may say in all truth it is neither stubbornness, pique, complacency nor lack of considered and conscious conviction, which dictates silence—but rather a realization that debate of opinion is futile. ". . . Convince a man against his will; he's of the same opinion still . . ." And so I consider it most unlikely that any person will ever take my—or anyone's—advice too seriously.

M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

## Big Yachting Season Expected by Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 1.—Miami is looking forward to the most successful yachting season in its resort history, Capt. Jack Bauder, superintendent of the City Yacht Basin, reported this week. Close to 300 yachts, valued at $50,000,000, have made reservations for the winter, and Capt. Bauder stated that the city harbor will be able to accommodate as many more as are planning to cruise to Miami.

## 'Heavyweights' Rout Poetry on Bookshelves

### Taxes, Munitions, Schools and Other 'Deep' Topics Now in Demand.

(Associated Press.)

BOUDOIR bookshelves, which once were lined with such dainties as "pretty" poetry and love stories, are making way throughout the nation for such heavyweights as "taxes and tax trends" and "our public schools."

American women readers probably are getting some of their usual quota of love stories as fiction departments at libraries can attest, but a good number of them are turning avidly to the "why's" of government, schools and child health.

Taxes, the munitions inquiry, unpaid school teachers and unemployment relief—all seem to have new interest for women. As a result, women by the thousands are flooding Washington headquarters of national organizations with requests for books and pamphlets on the subjects.

**Child Subjects Demanded Most.**

The National League of Women Voters seems to be dealing out the weightiest brain food. The children's bureau has the widest circulation.

Women in midwestern States seem to be most interested in "County Government." The League has sent out 3,500 copies of a pamphlet on the subject.

When FERA became a national subject of discussion, the league rushed out a mimeographed explanation of all Federal relief projects, comparing State and Federal costs, total expenses and numbers of people aided. The pamphlet is being mailed out by the thousands.

Other titles which have proved successful are "The Tariff," "The United States and War Debts," "The Conduct of the Foreign Policy," and "Parties, Politics and People," the last written by Raymond Moley years before he became a "brain trustee."

**Munitions Data Sought.**

At the offices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the stenographic force is swamped with requests for advice on reading concerning the munitions industry.

At the national headquarters of the Parent-Teacher Association, a second edition of 25,000 copies has just been forced by the demand for a 25-cent pamphlet called "Our Public Schools," which deals with taxes, Federal responsibility for education, and teaching methods.

The association's books which deal with rearing children are in constant demand.

But the Children's Bureau is the one which runs the mammoth publishing business. Its paper pamphlet, "Infant Care," rivals all Government publications. It has run into 8,000,000 copies since it was issued in 1914. It is followed by "Parental Care," 3,500,000 copies; "The Child From One to Six," 3,000,000; "Child Management," 1,000,000; and "Guilding the Adolescent," issued this year, for which 48,500 women already have written to Washington.

## Strictly Speaking

***Pronounce These.***

1. Edinburgh.
2. La Gioconda.
3. Reveille.
4. Saar.
5. Pitcairn (Island).

***Check Here.***

1. ED'n-bur-o, *not* ED-in-burg.
2. Lah jo-KONE-dah.
3. Ree-Vale-ya (the last "a" is long as in "say.")
4. ZAHR.
5. PIT-karn or pit-KARN.

**Hadassah to Meet.**

The Washington Chapter of the Hadassah organization will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg will preside.

## Eastern Star Planning Rites Of Installation

### Number of Local Chapters Will Hold Services Tomorrow Night.

A NUMBER of local chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star will celebrate Christmas week by holding installation services for their newly elected officers tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

* * * *

Columbia Chapter has called a special meeting tomorrow night to install its newly elected officers. They are Evelyn E. Chank, worthy matron; Harvey W. Goddard, worthy patron; Ethel M. Magie, associate matron; Roscoe M. Wilhite, associate patron; Grace A. Gilcrest, secretary; Jennie S. Haigh, treasurer; Freddy C. de Lesdernier, conductress; Rose L. Hidde, associate conductress; Clara German, chaplain; Grace L. Goddard, marshal; Virginia McGarity, organist; Jeanette Shank, Adah; Jeanette Lucas, Ruth; Loretta Laudon, Ester; Lois Ferris, Martha; May Eckert, Electa; Maxine Goodman, warder, and Joseph W. Levertaon, sentinel.

* * * *

Harmony Chapter will install Mrs. Addie Peed Tucker, worthy matron; Herbert S. Deland, worthy patron; Mrs. Anne D. Potter, associate matron; Lester M. Harvey, associate patron; Mrs. Ada L. Toombs, secretary; Mrs. Angela Cook, treasurer; Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, conductress; Mrs. Jessie C. Allen, associate conductress; Mrs. Ethel A. Waterfield, representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and C. Chandlee Pidgeon, trustee. The installation officer will be the past grand matron, Nellie G. Fletcher.

* * * *

William F. Hunt chapter will install Mrs. Mabel E. Britt, worthy matron; Raymond F. Rich, worthy patron; Mrs. Emma Buell, associate matron; James H. Heslet, associate patron; Mrs. Helen M. Otte, secretary; Mrs. J. Ethel Richards, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Millard, conductress, and Mrs. Edna Van Derveer, associate conductress. Mrs. Mary Teachum, grand lecturer, will be the installation officer.

* * * *

Federal chapter will install Bertha M. Conrad, worthy matron; Robert E. Hooker, worthy patron; Mary M. H. McClean, associate matron; Frank L. Tracy, associate patron; Lillian E. Hadley, secretary; Mattie E. Maloney, treasurer; Laura M. Humphreys, conductress; Mary E. Shepherd, associate conductress; Henry C. Hedrick, trustee for three years and Jennie P. Hichew, representative.

* * * *

Brightwood chapter will install the following officers: Edith K. Robinson, worthy matron; William R. Robinson, worthy patron; Ruth Oliff, associate matron; Russell Barrett, associate patron; Nancy L. Miller, Emily Claridge, associate conductress; Pauline M. O'Dell, secretary; Ida Louder, treasurer, and Joseph Steker, trustee.

* * * *

Lafayette Lodge chapter will hold its installation services tonight. Newly elected officers are Florence C. Dawson, worthy matron; Henry E. Carriger, worthy patron; Ethel M. Lampkin, associate matron; George Sutley, associate patron; Helen B. Hall, secretary; Lillie V. C. Myers; treasurer; Ruth N. Daniels, conductress, and Helena M. Sutley, associate conductress.

Sigma Delta Kappa Intercollegiate Law Fraternity will open its annual convention today in Washington. An interesting program has been arranged for the entertainment of ladies of the visiting members of the organization.

Alpha Chapter, Sigma Nu Chi Sorority, will hold its Christmas dance from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. tomorrow at the Hayloft. Mrs. Agnes McBriar is in charge of arrangements.

Washington Alumnae Chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, will give a dinner dance at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Louise Sparrow is in charge of arrangements.

*REDUCTIONS beginning today!*

**$49.75 Dresses $35**

**in our FRENCH ROOM**

*Part of our store-wide After-Christmas Sales!*

These are handsome models in very fine materials—from the better manufacturers—

1 LACE JACKET DRESS in brown for size 40.

6 FINE CREPES, matelasse, satin-back, alpaca and matine crepes in starlight blue, brown, black and rust, sizes 14 to 40!

5 BLACK VELVETS, gorgeous with ermine and lame trimmings . . . one is a jacket dress with lame blouse! Sizes 14 to 38.

2 DRESSY AFTERNOON GOWNS of Sybarrah cloth, with sheer marquisette appliques. Tobacco brown and corinthe wine. Sizes 40, 42.

1 IMPORTED METAL-SHOT WOOL, black with lame scarf. Size 16.

*French Room—Second Floor*

THE NEW Jelleff's

1214-1220 F STREET

# Beauty Kit Now Available For All Faces

### Stylist Composes Pack to Smooth Out Lines and Creases.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IT'S THE IDEAL time for a freshen-up kit. Christmas shopping has left its mark and the holiday rounds are taking their toll.

A beauty stylist comes to the fore with her appropriate package containing the essentials most needed in smoothing out fatigue - creased faces and tired skins. The majority of her products are usually on the expensive side, so its a real pleasure to find her little assemblage of cosmetics in the freshen-up kit modestly priced.

It contains an excellent cleansing cream that literally peels off the old make-up and liberates clogged pores from their extra burdens; a rich special texture cream that helps restore normal oil to the skin and keep it satiny smooth; a skin stimulant that's better than a cocktail for a facial pick-me-up; an astringent that irons out forehead and neck lines; a make-up lotion that protects the skin and helps keep the make-up on for hours, and lastly a box of especially fine-grained face powder that blends beautifully and gives a lovely finish.

Any woman who has a kit of this kind on her dressing table has the means at her disposal to rejuvenate her face at a moment's notice. The kit is available in red or black suede finish effectively piped in silver.

**Heel Protection a Boon.**

Twenty-five cents buys one pair of heel protectors which saves both feet and hose. They fit snugly in the heel of your shoe and prevent that vexatious rubbing up and down that causes blisters on your feet and holes in your hose.

Women who walk a great deal or are on their feet most of the day will find in this instance that an expenditure of 25 cents will save them many dollars in the long run.

**Make-Up Mirrors.**

Make-up mirrors play important roles in the daily scene at a lady's dressing table. They enable her to get a revealing "close-up" when she applies her make-up. The magnifying sections allows her a clear vision when she plucks "wild" eyebrows, removes blackheads, or applies mascara. Inside the handle of this tricky little mirror there's a surprise. Tweezers are snugly tucked away so you'd never suspect they were there.

**Smelling Salts Package.**

Delightful lavender scented smelling salts come in neat little bottles small enough for a vest pocket, or a crowded purse. The woman who ventures forth on her shopping errands when she doesn't feel so spry can keep her spirits up by inhaling this sprightly scent.

**Cold-Weather Stockings.**

Those who are taking advantage of the crisp weather to indulge in a daily hike should welcome the news of silk and wool full-fashioned hose conservatively priced at $1.35 a pair, or three pairs for $3.90.

Ordinarily, this type of hose is so much more expensive that this sale should be regarded in more than a casual bargain light.

**Tropical Perfumes.**

Pagoda-shaped bottles hold a rare tropical perfume which calls to mind the exotic fragrance of flowers in the tropics. To call it merely sweet would belie the perfect blend of many blossoms combined into this one exciting scent. All in one it suggests wild jungle flowers, sweet shrubs, and tangled flowering vines. There isn't another perfume like it, and there are few that have its power to stir the senses. It's most attractively packaged in little bamboo boxes that make it impossible to resist.

**Use Comfort Covers.**

Insure your Christmas comfort against any mishaps by covering it now with one of the attractive comfort covers featured now in a downtown store.

These are made of a fade-proof, washable percale in dozens of different designs. They come in almost any color or combination of colors.

**Suede Bridge Table Covers.**

Suede bridge table covers always come in handy. They are delightfully smooth to play on, but they have a sufficiently fabric finish to prevent the cards from sliding. They are available now in several colors for $1 or $1.25. This price includes three large monogrammed initials on the corner. The suede is both water and alcohol proof and guaranteed not to ring with damp glasses.

**Bobby Pin Novelty.**

A card of five bobby pins sounds like little or nothing. But these are different. On the top of each is a large jewel, ruby, amethyst, diamond, emerald — make-believe real, of course. They make attractive hair ornaments and cost comparatively little.

Children delight in the new Mickey Mouse handkerchiefs. These are plain white squares brightened up with appliqued and embroidered Mickeys in the corner. They come three in a box, and a box is modestly priced.

*Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.*

# Culbertson on Bridge

**An Embarrassing Choice Among Riches.**

Of the many hands of the recent Vanderbilt Tournament, one of the most interesting seems to have entirely escaped notice in the newspapers. The reason for this neglect is easy to see: With all four hands exposed the deal presents no problem whatsoever, even to the verist tyro. With the East-West hands concealed, however, the deal presents problems which were not sneezed at even by some of the experts.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A Q J 9 3 2
♡ A K 3
◇ 8 7 5
♣ J

♠ 6
♡ J 8 2
◇ K J 3
♣ A K Q 9 6 2

At one table the final contract was five clubs by South with no adverse bidding. West opened the ten of hearts. Now what is declarer's best line of play? This question has been submitted to a number of expert players and opinion is closely divided among the various possibilities.

It is evident that declarer has two problems to face: first, how to develop 11 tricks, and second; how to take out insurance against the possible immediate loss of two diamond tricks and one other trick. The difficulty of the play arises not from a poverty of resources but on the contrary from an embarrassing choice among riches.

Declarer counts six trump tricks, two hearts and the spade Ace. He must find two additional tricks somewhere. There is a possibility of winning a third heart trick if West has led away from the heart Queen; of developing one or two diamond tricks; of winning an additional high card spade trick by a finesse in either direction; of winning one or more additional long spades by setting up the entire suit.

What stands in the way of developing all these resources in order? Why shouldn't declarer accept the heart finesse at once, playing small from the dummy on the first trick? To this play there's the obvious objection that if East holds the heart Queen he will on capturing the lead immediately return a diamond and force upon the declarer the very upleasant guess in the diamond suit. All the instincts of a good player are to defer the necessity for making this guess until the last possible moment.

The same aversion for a diamond lead through the King-Jack discourages any plan involving taking a spade finesse toward East.

But if the heart finesse is to be abandoned, then the declarer must win a minimum of three tricks in spades and diamonds combined. There is some prospect of establishing the spade suit by cashing the Ace and leading the Queen through East with the intention of discarding if East does not play the King. But the attack on dummy's hearts initiated by the opening lead promises to kill the bulk of the spade suit if the spade King is held by West. If declarer refuses the heart finesse and voluntarily gives up a trick to the spade King he will have to win a diamond in order to establish enough tricks—and there he is right back at the distasteful necessity of opening the diamond suit himself.

Let us tabulate the possible plans that may be formulated at Trick 1:

First plan: Accept the heart finesse at Trick 1 and if it loses trust to a right guess and a good break on a diamond return by East.

Second plan: Win Trick 1; cash spade Ace; lead spade Queen, and discard a diamond if East does not play the King; if West wins with the spade King and returns a heart, decide whether to accept the heart finesse now or to play for a second spade trick through finding the adverse spades split 3-3 and for the development of a diamond trick through a lead up to the King-Jack. In this plan it probably will be best to cash the trump Jack to unblock, immediately after winning Trick 1.

Third plan: Win Trick 1 in dummy and immediately lead a diamond in the hope of knocking out the Ace by the finesse of the Jack. This plan is not quite so wild as it seems inasmuch as declarer is in no fear of a diamond return by West should the finesse of the diamond Jack lose to the Queen.

Fourth plan: Win Trick 1; cash the spade Ace; ruff a spade; return to dummy with the trump Jack; ruff another spade—and now, if the spades break 3-3 and the trumps break no worse than 4-2, run the remaining spades and make a slam.

The question is, which plan would you adopt, and why?

# *A Simple House Frock Can Be Made Easily*

Pattern No. 729.

THIS IS the sort of simple little house frock that you can make up so quickly and easily that you will want to make several in different colors and fabrics. There are only five pieces to this "Sew-Simple" pattern, and one of them is just a straight belt.

This is a one-piece model with darts to nip in the waistline and graceful capelet sleeves that permit complete freedom of arm movement. It is just one of the many attractive home-maker frocks in the Mid-Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages in color of smart fashions for home dressmakers. This design comes in a range of sizes from 14 to 42. Only 3¼ yards of 39-inch material are needed for size 16, and such fabrics as voile, printed lawn, handkerchief linen or washable silks are excellent choices.

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# How to Keep Well

**Winter Itch.**

THE human skin is an important part of the body and serves as an indispensable protective covering of the muscles. It is also an organ of excretion, getting rid of many waste products that would otherwise add to the load carried by the kidneys, the lungs, and the intestinal tract. It is so richly supplied with blood vessels and nerves that it quickly advises its possessor of injury, inflammation, and disease.

The symptom of itching is one of the most common characteristics of a skin disorder. There are so many varieties of itch that both diagnosis and treatment are often puzzling. Essentially the symptom is caused by an irritation of the skin by dust, flour, soap, cosmetics, chemicals, silver and brass polish, hair dyes, fur dyes, petroleum products, and other substances. Bacteria and microscopic plant and animal parasites may also cause a mild or severe skin irritation (dermatitis) attended with itching.

A fairly common manifestation of itching occurs in certain persons during the winter months (pruritus hiemalis). It appears usually in those past middle life and begins in the autumn and continues for the duration of cold weather. Some of the symptoms suggest scabies and the disease is often mistaken for this parasitic infestation. Sulphur treatment, however, will prove ineffective and the physician is required to look elsewhere for both the cause and the remedy. The itching is particularly vicious at night after the clothes are removed.

The eruption may cover the entire body, with the exception of the head, the face, and the hands, and the calves of the legs are favored localities, both legs being attacked at the same time. In the beginning the skin may appear normal; that is, there may be no evidence of an eruption, although unusual dryness is noted. Later the skin becomes rough, harsh, and scaly. Many of the hair follicles show signs of inflammation and occasionally the skin in general appears red and irritated as though it had been briskly rubbed or scratched.

Scratching complicates the condition and because of the violence of the symptoms the skin will often show furrows where the finger nails have infected certain areas.

The cause appears to be somewhat allied to chilblains, but without the destruction of skin capillaries that attends that condition. The drying effect of cold plus a reduction in the activity of the skin glands may be sufficient to account for the symptoms.

W. J. MacDonald believes that routine remedies, such as carbolic acid or menthol, are ineffective. Although the physician can prescribe something for the amelioration of symptoms, relief is but temporary and the effect of the drug used, as we say, "wears out." In MacDonald's experience the best results follow the use of ultraviolet light or X-ray, or both. In many of his cases he found that two weeks of such treatment was adequate. The use of these physical agents was sufficient to cause an artificial reddening of the skin with some scaling. A hot bath taken at bedtime, the water containing one-half teacupful of baking soda, often gives relief. Woolen underwear is not recommended, as it frequently adds to the irritation. In some individuals change to a warmer climate appears to be the only plan that will afford relief.

Prevention consists in frequent bathing to keep the pores of the skin well open, and lightly rubbing the skin, particularly on the thighs, legs and feet, with sterile olive oil, coconut oil, or lanolin. If the skin rapidly absorbs fat such substances may be used twice daily.

Woodsmen and those who are subject to long exposure to cold have learned that anointing the skin, particularly of the feet, with a bit of tallow is a great help in preventing not only winter itch but chilblains and frostbite.

**Arthritis.**

P. C. M. writes: About six years ago I contracted a case of acute arthritis following tonsilitis. Practically every joint was affected. After recovering, my tonsils were removed and I have had no recurrence of the arthritis.

In applying for life insurance, however, I was unable to obtain a certain preferred risk policy because I had had arthritis. I was obliged to take a policy not quite as attractive. Does the fact that I was rated up by the insurance company indicate that they expect a recurrence of the trouble later in life and, in your opinion, is this probable?

**Reply.**

Arthritis is sometimes accompanied or followed by damage to the heart and the kidneys. "Rating up" probably means that the experience of the company has been that individuals who have suffered an attack of rheumatic fever or arthritis are not quite as good risks as those who have not experienced this illness.

The chances are that you will have no further trouble, in as much as you have probably removed the focus of infection (tonsils).

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# *What Today Means*

By Mary Blake.

**"Capricorn."**

IF DECEMBER 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

This will not be an auspicious day on which to plan or to try to get others interested in social activities of a festive nature. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in a sentimental state of mind, may have to use a great deal of tactful diplomacy to avoid getting on their beloved ones' nerves.

If a woman and December 26 is your birthday, you have a streak of thriftiness in your make-up that makes waste an abhorrence in your sight. Be careful, however, in a desire to save money, not to become "penny wise and pound foolish," by allowing price instead of quality to influence your decision. Books and music should both be instrumental in giving you a great deal of pleasure.

Clothes should occupy an important place in your thoughts, as you are the type whose personal appearance can be marred or advantageously affected by the hats and style of dress adopted. Avoid allowing a feeling of generosity or dissatisfaction to get you into the habit of giving things away, which you have had given to you, if an embarrassing situation is to be prevented. Dramatic work, lecturing, teaching, writing and secretarial employment may offer the best means for rapid advancement. Matrimony offers many advantages to one of your disposition.

The child born on December 26, as soon as it is old enough to understand, must be made to understand that it will never be punished for telling the truth, but an untruth will be severely dealt with.

If a man and December 26 is your natal day, be careful you are not inclined to be a little too exacting regarding household and office expenditures, for this might create an unhappy atmosphere in both places. Your mental alertness and good business judgment should make you a money maker. Literary production, management, and the legal and medical professions should have a great deal to offer you in the way of a career.

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# Choice Recipes Are Presented For Holidays

### Cider Sherbet, Gingerale Salad Are Among Tasty Features.

By Dorothea Duncan.

QUESTIONS are still centered around dishes that may be served to enhance a holiday meal. One reader has asked for a recipe for cider ice or sherbet, the kind that may be served with fowl or roast fresh ham. Here is the recipe:

**Cider Sherbet.**

1 quart of sweet cider
1 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 orange
Whites of 2 eggs.

Stir the sugar into the cider until it is thoroughly dissolved. Add the lemon and orange juice. Put into trays of a mechanical refrigerator and freeze to the consistency of a mush. If the cold control of the refrigerator is turned up to fast freezing about an hour before the mixture is placed in to freeze, the mixture will harden more rapidly. After the mixture has become mushy remove from the refrigerator and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Return to the refrigerator to continue freezing. This mixture also may be frozen in a freezer that is packed with ice and salt and turned with a dasher. The mixture if placed in a mechanical freezer needs no stirring.

Someone else would like a salad recipe that is easy to make and still depicts the Christmas spirit. Gingerale salad will be ideal in this case, because the ingredients can be rounded up in no time, and the preparation may be easily accomplished.

**Gingerale Salad.**

2 tablespoons gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup gingerale
1 cup grapes
1 banana
1 apple
2 oranges
¼ cup chopped nut meats.

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add lemon juice, sugar and gingerale. Cut grapes in halves and remove seeds. Slice banana. Peel and chop apple. Separate oranges into sections and remove membrane. When gingerale mixture begins to thicken, fold in fruit and nuts. Turn into molds and chill. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with fruit salad dressing.

**Fruit Salad Dressing.**

1 cup canned pineapple juice
4 tablespoons flour
2 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup cream.

Drain juice from canned pineapple. Mix sugar and flour and add enough juice to make a smooth paste. Heat remaining juice and add flour mixture: cook slowly stirring constantly until thickened. Place over hot water; add eggs, beaten until light, and butter. Cook about ten minutes, stirring to prevent lumps. Cool and place in the refrigerator cabinet until ready to serve. Whip cream and fold into chilled mixture just before serving.

What kind of a dessert can I serve for a children's holiday party? It should be something light, but still representative of the Christmas season.

Even a children's party demands something a little unusual. The following recipe may be served with fresh strawberry sauce, if fresh berries are within the realm of your budget, if not use a thin strawberry preserve.

**Vanilla Charlotte With Strawberry Sauce.**

2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup hot milk
¾ cup sugar
3 egg yolks
2 cups cold milk
3 egg whites
2 teaspoons vanilla
Dash of salt.

Soak the gelatin in the water. Make a custard of the hot milk, sugar and egg yolks, cooking until eggs coat the spoon. Add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool with cold milk. Beat egg whites and add to the above mixture with the salt and flavoring, mixing with a rotary egg beater. Pour into a fancy mold and place in the refrigerator cabinet until stiff. Unmold and serve with strawberry sauce. A sprig of holly may be placed in the center of the mold and the sauce poured around the edge of it.

**Strawberry Sauce.**

1 cup confectioner's sugar
½ cup strawberry pulp
2 tablespoons butter.

Cream the butter, add the sugar, and very gradually add the strawberries.

3. What is a "johnny cake" and from what is the term derived?

3. A "johnny cake" is a kind of bread made of Indian corn meal, flour, eggs and milk. Formerly it was called "journey cake," as such bread was frequently taken on long trips.

What is a fillet?

A fillet or filet is a market term for the tenderloin of meat, used especially when applied to beef or pork. For example, a filet mignon is a small tenderloin steak. A fillet or filet is also a culinary term for a strip or band of meat or fish without bone.

# SHY CINDERELLA

By WILSON COLLISON.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

JIMMIE put on his brown overcoat at half-past three and went into Miss Jepson's office. He said, "I'm going home. Bateman knows about everything. How much are you getting now?"

Miss Jepson looked at him gravely and said, "Fifty dollars."

Jimmie said, "Beginning the first of the month, we'll make it sixty. Christmas is coming."

Miss Jepson said, "Thank you."

She turned in her chair and looked at the closed door when he had left. There was a smile upon her face. She thought, "He's changed since his wife went away. He seems happier."

Jimmie walked to the garage and climbed into the black coupe. The garage attendant said, "We don't see much of you any more, Mr. Grenville." Jimmie answered with a smile, "Oh, I'm still around. Christmas is coming!"

The garage attendant grinned and watched Jimmie drive into the street. He thought, "He's a different guy. He must be drinking."

Anne came into the kitchen from the laundry room with an armful of shirts. Lillian gave her an ironical look and said, "Mr. Grenville's home."

Anne said, "I know it. I saw him coming from the garage."

Lillian looked at Anne with a smile. "That's wonderful."

Anne laid the pile of shirts upon the table in the dinette and brushed a stray lock of hair from her eyes. Lillian thought that she had never seen Anne look so pretty.

She said solemnly, "Mr. Grenville told me that he didn't want you to do his laundry."

Anne made a little gesture and looked very serious. "But I want to do everything I can for him, Lillian. It's my duty."

"All right, but don't be a slave."

"I'm not a slave. I like doing things for him. He's so nice."

Anne went into the living room. Mr. Grenville was sitting on the davenport with his drawing-board in his lap.

**A Charming Picture.**

He turned and looked at her. "I'm just filling in this sketch of a little girl in a big garden. Look at this." He tilted the board so that she could see the large drawing. She stood looking down at it and she was a little astonished that it was such a remarkable likeness of her.

"Oh, it's lovely! You draw awfully well."

"Do you really think so?"

"Yes. That's beautiful. It would make an attractive magazine cover."

Jimmie glowed all over. He wanted to hug her; he had an almost irresistible desire to leap to his feet and sweep her into his arms. . . . The desire was so overwhelming that he rose and stood gazing at her with an expression in his eyes that made sudden color flame in Anne's cheeks.

He said, "I'm going to try to place it for a cover or for an illustration for someone's story."

"I wish you could."

**Pent Up Emotion.**

He wanted to say, "With such a gorgeous girl for a model—" but he managed to check the words; he didn't want to become ridiculous with a maid.

They stood looking at each other for a moment in silence; it was as though each had some swift emotion which brought stillness upon them and stopped words.

He recognized an impulse to catch her in his arms and kiss her, though he scarcely knew why he wanted to do that. He could not analyze the impulse nor the emotion which had gripped him. He only recognized the desire without determining the cause.

Anne left the room. She went quickly and very quietly. When he turned to look at her she had gone. The room seemed empty.

He laid his drawing board upon the davenport and stood gazing down at the sketch. It was, in fact, a very good piece of work; it was the best thing he had done.

**Out on a Walk.**

He went upstairs and got a sweater and pulled it on over his head. He found a walking stick in the clothes press that he had not used for a year.

He went downstairs and on to the veranda. The dusk of the November evening was lowering. He saw the glow of the sunset reflected in the waters of the sound and struck off down the driveway toward the garden.

Anne, standing at a window in the dining room, saw him go through the garden gate and along the path toward the woods. Then she went into the kitchen. Lillian was not there. She must have gone to her room. She went out of the kitchen.

Lillian was sitting in a chair near a window smoking a cigarette and reading a magazine. She glanced up at her and went on reading.

After a time, Lillian said, "This is a swell story."

"What's it about?" Anne asked, looking at herself in the mirror of the dressing table.

"Love," said Lillian. "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

Anne suddenly felt very reckless. She went to Lillian's bed and took up Lillian's package of cigarettes.

She lighted one and took a long puff, but the smoke went into her eyes and she blinked and coughed.

"Pull," said Lillian, "don't push."

"Oh, shut up," said Anne; and ground the cigarette out in an ashtray. She went out on to a back veranda and stood leaning against the railing, gazing off at the sound where the glow of the setting sun was dipping into the water.

**Wanted On Telephone.**

Jimmie had tentatively planned a Thanksgiving dinner. He had expected to hear from Harley Denton, who had written him that he would be in New York around the 25th to look after some business. Too, Harley had said Muriel wanted to do some shopping, for they planned to go abroad in December.

Wednesday afternoon while Jimmie was in the garage tinkering with thet motor of his black coupe, Anne came out and said, "Mr. Denton wants you on the telephone, sir."

Jimmie took off his greasy gloves and gazed at her with a smile. He said, looking through the open doorway, "It looks like snow. Wouldn't it be wonderful if it snowed for Thanksgiving?"

Anne answered, "I'd love it. The last Thanksgiving I spent in Newtown it snowed and—" Then she very suddenly stopped and bit her lip; she looked uncomfortable and embarrassed. She flushed and turned to walk away.

**A Clew at Last.**

Jimmie said, "Newtown, is that where you came from?" He was greatly interested; more interested than he wanted her to know. This was the first clew he had had; she had not meant to say that; in an unguarded moment, with her enthusiasm for Thanksgiving snow, she had almost said something that might have told him what he had long wanted to know.

She answered hesitantly, "Yes, sir."

"Where is Newtown?"

"In Kansas." She was a little red in the face. "Mr. Denton is holding the wire, sir." She went through the doorway and he stood watching her as she walked toward the house.

Harley Denton said, "Hello, you son-of-a-gun. And how's my little college mate? Yeah, this is the same old boy. Listen, Jimmie, I'll have a stretch of turkey with you tomorrow if you don't mind."

Jimmie said, "Mind? I've been expecting you. How's Muriel?"

"Not so good. She stayed in Chicago."

"That's too bad," said Jimmie with the sudden suspicion that Harley's voice sounded as though he had been drinking.

**Another Guest Invited.**

"Her mother's ill," said Harley. "She didn't think she ought to come. I met a girl here in New York, Linda Garth. Linda's a peach. She's running a gown shop on the avenue. Would you mind if I brought her out?"

"Bring her along," said Jimmie. "I'm having Colin and Shirley and Mrs. Arden."

"Well, I'll see you around 6 tomorrow evening."

Jimmie went into the kitchen. Mrs. Martin was cleaning the electric range. She had on a dust cap made from a towel and her blonde hair peeped from under it. Jimmie looked at her with a smile and she smiled back at him. It seemed to him that she had taken on weight since she had come into the house.

He said, "I'm sorry to be so late telling you, but there'll be six for Thanksgiving dinner."

"All right," said Lillian without any apparent despair. "I ordered a turkey last week."

"Will one be enough?" Jimmie asked.

"The size I ordered," said Lillian, "would feed twice that many. They're no good unless they're fat."

"In the basement," said Jimmie, "there's a cupboard under the stairs. You'll find some wine, several bottles of Scotch and plenty of gin."

**A Deep Secret.**

"Yes, sir," said Lillian with a humorous light in her eyes. She had long ago discovered the cupboard under the stairs, but it was by all odds a deep, dark secret with her. Not even Anne knew that Lillian had discovered the cupboard. There was, as Mr. Grenville had remarked, plenty of gin. Lillian had not as yet got through a second bottle, for she took but one drink each afternoon while Anne was off somewhere in the house working. Lillian chewed gum to disguise the odor of gin and sometimes she smoked two or three cigarettes. She had said to herself one afternoon, "I'll be an old-fashioned chorus girl to the end."

"I'll leave the dinner to you," said Jimmie. "If you want ice cream, you can order it from Kelman in New York. They'll deliver if you'll phone them in the morning."

"Yes, sir. There are some hothouse strawberries in the market. I'll make strawberry parfait."

"Fine," said Jimmie. He looked around the kitchen in a thoughtful sort of way. After a moment, "Anne told me that she came from Newtown."

Lillian gave him a sharp, startled look; then that peculiarly inscrutable mask descended over her face, that mask that had always baffled Jimmie. She said, "Yes sir."

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To be continued tomorrow.

# *College Faculties Urged to Unite To Defend Rights*

WHAT KIND of persons turn out to be professors?

Goody-goody boys, says Goodwin Watson, himself a professor at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

Prof. Watson, speaking before the Student League for Industrial Democracy, declared that professors themselves were to blame because their academic freedom was being violated.

"Professors for the most part are former good boys," said Prof. Watson, "the kind that stayed at home, got good marks and tried to please their teachers. The vulnerable point of professors is themselves. The really serious situation in American colleges is that professors stand by when their colleagues are discriminated against."

Prof. Watson urged that the professors get more courage and organize to defend themselves.

"There should be a feeling," he said, "that the man who writes seventeen articles for the scientific journals is not more important than the man who turns his attention to bettering conditions."


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# Four New Film Plays Add to the Gayety of Capital's Christmas Theatergoers

## Hepburn Plays A Barrie Role At RKO-Keith's

### Appears as Lady Babbie; Comedy Hit at Palace; Other New Programs.

WED.—LEAD THEATERS—BELL.
*"THE LITTLE MINISTER," RKO-Radio picturization of the play by Sir James Matthew Barrie, adapted to the screen by Jane Murfin, Sarah Y. Mason and Victor Heerman, starring Katharine Hepburn, with John Beal, Lumsden Hare, Alan Hale, Donald Crisp, Andy Clyde, Harry Beresford, Ivan Simpson, Herbert Bunston, Mary Gordon, Beryl Mercer and Dorothy Stickney. Directed by Richard Wallace. Reviewed Tuesday afternoon.*

**By Nelson B. Bell.**

In this latest picturization of one of the theater's famous love stories—and the first given the advantages of audibility—every essential of the original stage play has been preserved except the spark that set it off as a glowing romance warm with the grand passion's kindled flame.

*KATHARINE HEPBURN*

While there are flashes of a quaint Scottish humor in the development of this familiar story of the Gypsy girl and the Little Minister of the weaving town of Thrums and a rather literal adherence to the letter, if not the spirit, of the original Barrie play made famous by Maude Adams, "The Little Minister," in its present manifestation, is preponderantly on the somber side.

This is not to say, however, that it is deficient in those admirable qualities of surface emotionalism that move a susceptible audience more than once to tears. It is a picture that exerts much the same appeal as "Little Women," in which its star achieved her most notable triumph. It stirs the heart, even if it does not warm it.

**A Restrained Hoyden.**

Katharine Hepburn in the role of Lady Babbie, the Gypsy foundling reared and educated by the wealthy lord living in the castle on the hill, is a punctilious and letter-perfect hoyden, who never quite succeeds in surrendering completely to the vixendish opportunities offered by this contradictory but charming character.

As the unaccountable minx, who lured the village parson into the supreme romance of his life, Miss Hepburn betrays a perfunctory perfection that falls considerably short of the spontaneity, the reckless abandon and the wild impetuosity the role demands. She seems a Gypsy with drawing-room restraint; a spitfire with the inhibitions of the cloister.

Even so, "The Little Minister" may not be written off as a picture devoid of elements of deep and enduring human appeal. Its emotions are fundamental, its romantic impulses as everlasting as time itself. But they need to be charged with a little higher voltage than has here been attained.

**Title Role Also Suppressed.**

Opposite Miss Hepburn, John Beal offers a conscientious and painstaking portrayal of the youthful village parson from whom the play derives its name. Attuning his impersonation to the keynote sounded by the star he, too, sacrifices something of effectiveness to an exaggerated restraint.

This is a shortcoming that is not shared by Donald Crisp, in the role of the sympathetic village doctor or by Alan Hale, as Thrum's reformed drunkard who brings about the dramatic crisis of the play. The performances of these two are altogether excellent, as may be said also for the fine contributions to a competent and well-balanced ensemble by Lumsden Hare, as the senior elder of the church; Beryl Mercer, as mother of the little minister and Andy Clyde, who creates and sustains a splendid comic note as the little town's sole uniformed representative of the law—a distinction that earns him the scorn and contumely of every other member of the community.

Reginald Denny, as the young captain of the troops, so ignominiously routed by the village weavers under the lash of Lady Babbie's vindictive tongue; Billy Watson, Mary Gordon, Leonard Carey, Barlowe Borland, Harry Beresford and Ivan Simpson are among numerous others who add much to the picture's authentic Scotch atmosphere and picturesqueness of both speech and action.

**An Elaborate Production.**

The production is a painstakingly artistic one that has been photographed with skill and, in the large view, fine pictorial effect.

Richard Wallace's direction, it seems to me, is inclined at times to assume responsibility for something of the star's and leading man's failure to be wholly spontaneous and natural. The final balance, however, is all on the side of the picture's artistic integrity.

The Pathe News, affording a comprehensive and slightly disconcerting review of the past year's destructive violence, is the only auxiliary of a feature which, lachrymose as it frequently is, may be relied upon to attract a large and enthusiastic following who revere Sir James Matthew Barrie's "The Little Minister" as one of the imperishable love stories the theater has produced.

## Palace

*"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the stage play by Frank Morgan Cavett and Edward Barry Roberts, adapted to the screen by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, starring Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery, with Charles Butterworth, Billie Burke, Frances Drake, Rosalind Russell, Tom Ricketts, Lillian Harmer, Arthur Treacher and Joe Cawthorn, directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Previewed Monday, December 17.*

While the basic situation upon which the picture is founded remains the same as was employed in the stage version of the fable bearing the same name, it has been tricked out with such a wealth of nonsensical embellishment for purposes of the cinema that those who remember Talluhah Bankhead's erstwhile starring vehicle will recognize it only fragmentarily as the film unreels itself.

This is all to the screen's advantage. Not that "Forsaking All Others," as Miss Bankhead performed it, was not an intriguing, if unimportant, comedy, but in its celluloid rendition W. S. Van Dyke, credited with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer glorification of the original work, has gone overboard on the side of a complete and captivating insanity. "Forsaking All Others," as you will encounter it on the screen at Loew's Palace practically from now on, if we are any judge of popular appeal in celluloid—and we probably are not any judge—simply doesn't make sense. It is lunatic, flamboyant, feverish, and brash.

It is not, on the other hand, at any time indiscreet, risque or smudged with the soiled elements that not so long ago precipitated something of a revolutionary revision of Hollywood standards of propriety. "Forsaking All Others" is a picture anyone may gaze upon without fear of even a vagrant blush.

**"Waiting at the Church."**

It all has to do with Mary and the love borne her by Dill and Jeff—one an ardent lover; the other an unconscionable cad—and the manner in which she was deserted at the altar when about to marry Dill, while he resumed an earlier infatuation for a former flame—and that is almost too chill a word—who wouldn't take "no" for an answer, and then, a little later on, proved that turn about is fair play by recognizing Jeff's superior virtues just as he was boarding a boat to return to his self-imposed Spanish exile.

That sounds like a fairly sane premise on which to found any farce, and is—but not as Mr. Van Dkye has permitted it to be utilized. That so-called "preliminary situation" is simply a peg on which to hang a succession of the most extravagant, most overpaced and most bizarre—if there is any superlative for that one—situations ever encountered on a silver sheet.

There is no efficacy whatever in attempting to outline the ridiculous antics of Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery and Charles Butterworth as the frenzied phenagling of all concerned progresses through the hilarious sequences of this inflated farce. It would simply sound silly. "Forsaking All Others" is more or less silly, to be sure, but not so puerilely so as an outline of its major incidents would imply.

**Miss Crawford Is Gay.**

Miss Crawford fulfills every reasonable demand of the part of the would-be bride and many of the unreasonable ones. At times she is extremely beautiful to look upon and at other times it requires no great determination to look away. The keynote of her impersonation of an harassed bride is, after all, gayety, and that is what counts in a picture of this sort.

Clark Gable outdoes even the finely spontaneous performance he contributed to "It Happened One Night," in the role of Jeff, and Robert Montgomery is equally effective save for those few infrequent moments when he doesn't seem to care a hang.

Charles Butterworth, equipped with the finest set of lines he has had since goodness knows when, runs away with as many fine comedy honors as any one man can conveniently carry. Billie Burke and Frances Drake, the latter cast in perhaps the most exacting role she has had, do much to strengthen the film's claim to distaff distinction.

**A Swagger Production.**

The production is one that gives a constant suggestion of smartness, although many of its scenes are rural and not a few devoted to cloudbursts and other distressing impediments to romantic courtship. Altogether "Forsaking All Others" is a picture that belongs on every amusement-seeker's absolutely MUST list.

A Fitzpatrick traveltalk on "The Emerald Isle," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Oddity Reel, entitled "Motorcycle Cossacks;" a seasonable cartoon comedy, "Toyland Broadcast," and the new issue of the Metrotone News, round out a program that is as nearly 100 per cent entertainment as the casual showshopper will be apt to find this Yuletide week.

N. B. B.

## Columbia

*"BABES IN TOYLAND." Hal Roach's picturization of Victor Herbert's operetta, starring Stanley Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Directed by Gus Meins. Reviewed Christmas evening by Dorothea Lewis.*

Here's an elegant holiday treat. Not just a visit from Santa Claus this Christmas, but here, if you want it, and who wouldn't, is a chance to visit Santa's hometown—that delightful Toyland, where makebelieve doesn't have to come true—it already is true.

Here are all your old friends, your oldest friends, your truest friends from Mother Goose days—so dear and familiar and beloved.

There isn't much story to it, but there's a great deal of magic.

The story? Well, it's about an old wretch named Silas Barnaby, who holds a mortgage on a poor widow's home and will force her out into the street unless she gives her darling daughter as his bride.

**Here's the Secret.**

But the whole holiday secret is that it isn't just another house. No, indeed. It's that most glamorous house of childhood—the home of the Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe—the Shoe itself! And the darling daughter is Little Bo Peep.

There's imagination, melody, excitement and fun. And, oh, the poetry of having Stan Laurel become Stanley Dee and Oliver Hardy, Ollie Dum, workers in the toy factory. When such things happen, there must be, there is, a Santa Claus.

It seems more satisfactory in its fantasy than did "Alice in Wonderland," and it has the lilting Victor Herbert Melodies to swing it along.

Unfortunately, it is a perfect picture for the children only part way. After the horrifying denizens of Bogeyland appear, it is only for children whose mothers let them go to Saturday afternoon serials, or don't care much whether Junior sleeps well at night or not. Everyone, however, except the villains, do live happily ever after—a subtitle says so.

Dum and Dee are enough themselves to be amusingly familiar, and not too much so to be completely part of the whole happy business. Felix Knight is a bright-eyed Tom Tom, with a really golden voice for the Herbert melodies. Charlotte Henry is Bo Peep, and Henry Kleinbach, as Barnaby, is a grand actor and would be an excellent Simon Legree.

**Fine Camera Effects.**

There are several camera triumphs during the picture, particularly in the very realistic march of the wooden soldiers, some of them being cartooned figures and others, flesh and blood.

A short feature describing the origin of the superstition of walking under ladders, (Wouldn't its proper holiday be Halloween?), a Patsy Kelly-Thelma Todd comedy, entitled "Done in Oil," and the Metrotone News complete the bill, but the feature is that very pleasant excursion from reality for which you've been looking.

## Metropolitan

*"PECK'S BAD BOY." Fox picturization by George W. Peck, adapted to the screen by Bernard Schubert and Marguerite Roberts, starring Jackie Cooper, with Thomas Meighan, Jackie Searle, O. P. Heggie and Dorothy Peterson. Directed by Edward F. Cline. Previewed Sunday midnight by W. A. Whitney.*

This is the story of a bad boy. Not too bad, however, just merely full of the ebullience of youth that is the rightful inheritance of every red-blooded, healthy lad of 12. So, as at turns out, Mr. Henry Peck's pride and joy was no worse a person that Thomas Bailey Aldrich's bad boy, Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Jim Hawkins and a host of others.

In the recent past, two father-and-son pictures have graced the local screens, "Sorrell and Son" and "Wednesday's Child." In "Peck's Bad Boy,' another document is added to the second rubric.

This story of Bill Peck justly stars Master Jackie Cooper, who smoothly delineates, although with his customary plethora of pouts, the boy who, idolizing his "father," discovers that he actually is an orphan and develops the idea that he is not wanted any more.

As a study of a boy and a boy's reactions to this general situation, "Peck's Bad Boy" is of greater interest than simply another story. We do not mean to imply that there is any lagging of interest in the purely narrative aspects, for there is none—it is a good story and well done. Yet the reading Master Cooper gives the title part transcends the other considerations.

Jackie Searle likewise sets a new high in histrionics as the boy who, with his doting mother, descends upon the Peck household at a time of financial stringency. Dorothy Peterson does a nice job in a rather distasteful part. O. P. Heggie, as Duffy, the man about the place, turns in another of his sterling characterizations. Gertrude Howard is fine as the colored housekeeper.

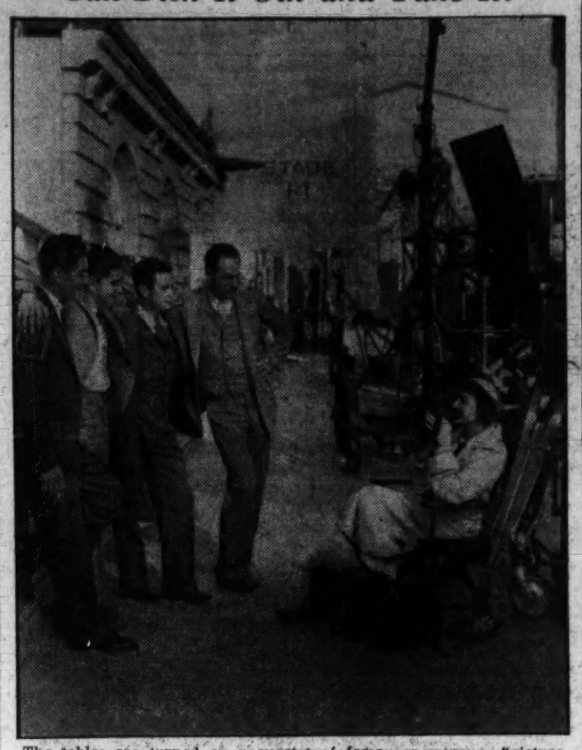
And how about Mr. Peck? He is impersonated by that old-time favorite, Thomas Meighan, on whom the years have made but slight impression. He is truly remarkable as the father, torn between love for the boy and his duty to Aunt Lily and Horace, in their time of stress. Mr. Meighan has made a successful come-back and we may look forward to more of this proved actor's work.

**Tabloid History.**

The long-awaited debut of Warner Brothers' "See America First" series was made yesterday. "Pilgrim Days," the inaugural release, is the finest example of history and travel (in short, visual education) combined with entertainment that the cinema has produced. To the photographs of historical places and things made by E. M. Newman, noted globe-trotter and lecturer, radio's John B. Kennedy has added his voice in summarizing the stirring events of a day long past.

In "Show Kids" is a Vitaphone kiddie revue which has considerably more to commend it than the exquisite pastel coloring process used in its manufacture. The combined Paramount and Universal News reels round out a program befitting the Christmas season.

## *Can Dish It Out and Take It!*



*The tables are turned on a quartet of famous newspaper "picture snatchers" by a star they have frequently "shot." Claudette Colbert decides it is time to turn their own cameras on Bill Phillips, Photoplay Magazine; Jack Albin, International News; Frank Filan, Associated Press, and Hyman Fink, free-lance, reading in the usual direction, all of whom appear in her next picture, "The Gilded Lily." This is a Paramount production that will be coming along shortly.*

## *Woman Knits Dionnes Gloves Although 101*

### Ontario's Grand Old Lady Sends Five Pairs to Swell Gift List.

Callander, Ont., Dec. 25 (AP).—Among the many Christmas greetings the Dionne quintuplets received on their first Christmas Day was one from the grand old lady of Dalhousie Lake, Ont., 101-year-old Mrs. Mary Ferguson McIntyre. A great-grandmother herself, she takes keen interest in the progress of the famed five sisters.

More than 100 presents poured into the Dafoe Hospital for the children, who will be seven months old three days hence. Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, their parents, opened them. Mrs. McIntyre's present was five pairs of tiny wool mittens she knitted herself.

The day slipped by quietly at the little hospital. So busy were the quintuplets' parents reciving visitors that they decided to postpone until tomorrow the family party they planned for their other five children.

Late in the afternoon they managed to slip away to the hospital, where they spent two hours opening the gifts sent their daughters and themselves.

It was just another day for the five sisters. They ate milk and cereal, had their usual noon airing and afterward were permitted to frolic in their little play pen.

## Historic Objects Fill City

### Bits of Furniture, Doors, Mantels and Flagstones More Than 100 Years Old Occupy Places in Many Homes of Warrenton, Va.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—In and around Warrenton are many houses in which there are articles of historic interest, pieces of furniture, doors, mantels, flag stones, from old places and buildings which have been used in rebuilding.

When the more than 100-year-old Clerk's Office Building was torn down in Warrenton several years ago, the old brick, made by hand, was bought by various people in the town. The home of E. W. Winmill, Warrenton, was partly constructed from this old brick.

Near Morrisville, in the residence known as the "Helm House," is a door said to have been in the first Court House in Fauquier County, which stood near the same location.

Flag stones for gardens and walks have been bought and used in many formal gardens in the county. Stone from an old church on the Woodburne estate was bought by the late Lucien Keith, of Warrenton, and used by him, in constructing a wall about the property on which stands his stone residence, now occupied by his sisters, Mrs. E. M. Spilman, Miss Katherine Isham Keith and Mrs. Margaret K. Neilson.

In the residence on the Alwington estate of Mrs. Harrison Nesbit are several pieces of interest, purchased in Washington by the late Scott Nesbit. A walnut mantel, which was in the White House in 1812, and taken from one of the rooms after the fire, is in the billiard room. Also in this room is a large mirror which came from the White House and bears the Presidential coat of Arms, removed from the study during the renovation of the room when Theodore Roosevelt was President. The billiard table at Alwington and the equipment also afforded the cabinet members many a pleasant hour in the Executive Mansion. Several of the cues are marked with the names of former cabinet members and officials.

## Riner, Va., Postoffice Looted Christmas Eve

Riner, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Yeggmen, who operated while Santa Claus was abroad, blew the safe in the Riner postoffice here last night and secured probably $100 loot. There is no clew.

Entrance to the building was gained by prying open the front door to the office. The robbery was not discovered until this morning at 8 o'clock, when the office was opened for brief holiday hours. Mrs. Frank Akers is postmistress.

## 5 Members Accepted By Girl Scout Troop

Five girls passed the tenderfoot test and became members of the Decatur Heights (Md.) Girl Scout Troop at a recent court of award held under direction of Mrs. George M. Harris, captain of the troop.

They are Kathleen Birch, Marion Birch, Frances Larson, Virginia Norman and Elizabeth Smith. Merit badges were presented to Frances Rhodes and Adelaide Fletcher.

## Christmas Eve Raid Nets $60,000 Alcohol

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—John H. Flynn, supervisor of the New York alcohol tax control unit, said today that ten Federal agents seized $60,000 worth of alcohol in a Christmas Eve raid on a garage at Nassau Point, Long Island. The seizure comprised 400 cases of alcohol, each case containing ten gallons.

Coast Guardsmen cooperated in the raid, which Flynn said followed a two weeks' vigil.

## *Scientific, Educational Sessions Arranged*

Chicago, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Educational clinics will be held this week and next in four metropolitan centers—Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Washington.

The American Economics Association, American Sociological Society, American Political Science Association, Society of American Bacteriologists, American Association of Schools of Dental Work, and the Association of American Law Schools will meet in Chicago.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Botanical Society, American Ecological Society and American Physical Society are scheduled for conferences in Pittsburgh. Washington will be host to the American Historical Association, and Philadelphia to the Modern Language Association.

## Straight From the Studios

### Another Wife of Henry VIII Is Under American Contract; Mary Pickford Plans Book, Play and Picture; News Notes of the Gelatin Drama.

**By Edwin Schallert.**

Hollywood, Dec. 25.—The pretty Jane Seymour of "The Private Life of Henry VIII" has gotten a contract. She is to be with Paramount for a long term. Jane Seymour was the character she played; the actress herself is Wendy Barrie, who has been much in the news because of her engagement to Woolworth Donahue, opposed by his mother, Mrs. Jessie W. Donohue.

*WALLACE FORD*

What picture will be made by Miss Barrie is as yet a question, but it is understood that some very suitable feature will be chosen, as she is regarded as having starring possibilities.

With the performance of Elsa Lanchester as Anne of Cleves, and Merle Oberon's as Anne Boleyn, hers in "Henry VIII" was especially brilliant. She was the girlish wife of the monarch who died in childbirth.

The Barrie romance with Donahue has occupied attention because the young man is an heir to a slice of the Woolworth millions, and a first cousin of Barbara Hutton Mdivani. Miss Barrie recently made the statement that the reason for the maternal opposition was because of the youth of Donahue and herself.

Miss Barrie, English, was born in Hongkong, and was a discovery of Alexander Korda. She has played in various other films abroad, outside of working in "Henry VIII," but none of them had the larger sort of circulation in this country.

**Truck Wars Immortalized.**

The passenger bus having been immortalized in celluloid, especially through "It Happened One Night," truck transportation is to gain its apotheosis in the near future. Unscrupulous competition in the handling of shipments on the highways by these big vans and freight-haulers is to be exploited in a picture called "The Devil's Cargo," which will have a Western locale.

Probabilities are that Wallace Ford, who did very well in Edward G. Robinson's picture, "The Whole Town's Talking" (new title for "Passport to Fame"), will have the leading male role in "The Devil's Cargo," while Marian Marsh has already been assigned to the feminine lead.

The picture is to go before the cameras soon, and will be directed by Lambert Hillyer.

* * * *

**Plans of Mary Pickford.**

Talk has been going the rounds that Mary Pickford is writing the scenario for her next production. Strictly speaking, that is not the case. There will be some testing out of the whole idea of "The Demi-Widow," as it is called, before this ever reaches the film stage.

First of all, the novel is to be published. That is by Miss Pickford herself. She is now making arrangements for a dramatization, which will probably be put on the boards in the spring. Then, after that, the play will be presented in New York.

Eventually, if it proves to be a success, it will be made into a picture.

Because of the fact that she has signed for 13 more broadcasts following her next, the last of the present series, Miss Pickford can not undertake the play before next spring.

* * * *

**Another Army Story.**

The Army and the Navy are perennially on the screen. And here's yet another story perjaining to the military service. It is an original by Lenore Coffey, called "Taffy." M.-G.-M. has just purchased it.

In addition to this feature, the studio is producing "West Point of the Air" and "The Marines Have Landed."

* * * *

**Picture Pageant In Review**

Denison Clift, scenarist and playwright, has scored a hit in London with his newest creation, "The Moon is Red." It has been received as "a good spy drama" and "an excellent melodrama." Hugh Miller, who plays the lead, has been chosen by Mussolini to star in the first picture to be made by Il Duce in Rome. Joyce Bland supports Miller in the stage piece.

Victor Varconi arranged to telephone his father in Budapest right after the stroke of midnight Christmas Eve. He made the arrangements sufficiently long ago so that he was the first to get an international phone call through.

Shirley Temple is having herself photographed by Alberto Gargas. He will take a number of studies of her, modelled after famous paintings, including among others "Blue Boy" and "The Age of Innocense."

## Film Table

*Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:*

**RKO-Keith's**—"The Little Minister," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

**Palace**—"Forsaking All Others," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

**Earle**—"Behold My Wife," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

**Loew's Fox**—"Music in the Air," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Peck's Bad Boy," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Babes in Toyland," at 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

**Tivoli**—"Flirtation Walk," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Evelyn Prentice," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

**Seaton Alexander Dead.**

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Seaton Alexander, 74, former president of the National Shoe Retailers Association, died today. He was a member of the National Retailers' Board.

## Home Is Asked For Wayward

### Lions of Charlottesville Launch Campaign at Judge's Request.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—A small detention home to provide temporary housing space for wayward children is needed in Charlottesville, Judge J. Phil Grove, of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, stated in announcing that a committee from the newly formed Lions Club is now at work on the plan.

The committee, headed by T. Munford Boyd, former judge of the juvenile court, will determine where such a detention home of several barred rooms could be located here.

Children who are temporarily incarcerated and others who are awaiting transportation to reformatories must now be lodged in the Albemarle Jail. Here they are subject to evil influences, according to Judge Grove.

It would be advisable to build the detention home onto an existing building, or include it in another building in order to reduce overhead, the judge said. The children would require the part-time attention of a matron.

## Family Goes Away $180 Taken by Thieves

A thief, yesterday, entered the home of the Max Rosenberg family, 1431 Shepherd street northwest, and stole $180 in cash and a quantity of clothing.

Police believe some one saw the family leave and used the opportunity to ransack the home.


AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL — Nights, 83c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 83c to $2.20. Mon., Dec. 31st, Seats Selling. Gilbert Miller and Lee Shubert Present a Comedy. Laburnum Grove. Following a year's run in London and prior to New York production. By J. B. PRIESTLEY. Author of "THE GOOD COMPANIONS" and "DANGEROUS CORNER" with EDMUND GWENN and distinguished company.

Loew's wishes you the Season's best with programs of gay inspiring zest

Loew's FOX — Now! Gloria SWANSON JOHN BOLES "Music in the Air" Stage: SONG WRITERS on PARADE, BUSTER WEST, LUCILLE PAGE & other Stars.

Loew's FOX — All important people will be at next week "The PRESIDENT VANISHES" Stars: NICK LUCAS, JANE WHELAN, RADIO ROGUES. FRIDAY!

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's PALACE — F at 13th

Santa came to Loew's Palace yesterday and left you the most gracious gift in..
Joan • Clark
CRAWFORD GABLE
Robert MONTGOMERY
in M-G-M's mirthful comedy drama..
"Forsaking all Others"
...and even the CRITICS played Santa Claus.....
in showering heaps of praise upon it.....
"It's a honey."!... Gable, Montgomery and Crawford sparkling. Mason Peters... Herald
"Forsaking All Others" a celluloid cyclone of high-pressure demential ....a Christmas present received and whole-heartedly enjoyed. Nelson Bell... Post
"Very funny"... a great picture. E. deS. Melcher... Star
"Smart and lively" Mabelle Jennngs... Herald
"Sets a new high for swift comedy"... it's swift... dizzy and sophisticated. Don Craig... News
"Expected to be the number 1 hit on M.G.M.'s 1935 schedule" Andrew R. Kelley... Times

Loew's COLUMBIA — F at 13th — NOW. UP POPS THE GRANDEST OF ALL MUSICAL FUN SHOWS! LAUREL & HARDY in their new Feature Length Comedy "BABES IN TOYLAND" Victor Herbert's immortal musical stage success. EXTRA TODD-KELLY COMEDY VARIETY

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION. Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.

NOW! DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.

Hepburn

In SIR JAMES M. BAR.

"The LITTLE MINISTER"

RKO RADIO PICTURE

Warner Bros. Extend Holiday Greetings

NOW PLAYING — Sun at 1:00-12:20-2:45-5:05-7:25-10:00 — Warner Bros. EARLE

SYLVIA SIDNEY In Paramount's "BEHOLD MY WIFE" with GENE RAYMOND On Stage JOHNNY MARVIN NINA OLIVETTE & Others

Warner Bros.—Screen's Greatest Producers of Musicals Bring You the Newest Hits. Coming FRIDAY

IRENE DUNNE In Warner Bros. Subject SWEET ADELINE WITH CAST OF HUNDREDS On Stage PAUL ASH - NEW YEAR'S FROLIC 40 · ENTERTAINERS · 40

25c to 1 P.M.

Jackie Cooper In a Show for the Whole Family PECK'S BAD BOY with THOMAS MEIGHAN Also Select Shorts

TODAY Sun at 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:35-7:40-9:40

Also First of the Vitaphone SEE AMERICA FIRST PILGRIM DAYS

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

REOPENING OF THE BELASCO — NEXT MONDAY NEW YEAR EVE — Worthy Plays Worthily Presented

The Belasco Art Theatre Society — Direction of Mertis Morran — Offers a Metropolitan Cast in NO MORE LADIES — A Smart Modern Comedy by A. E. THOMAS. In a Perfect Production — Nightly at 8:30—Best Seats $1.00 — Thurs. Mat., 50c—Sat. Mat., 50c & 75c

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK — Now Playing. HINDA WAUSAU — The Garbo of Burlesk

Sports
State News

# The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1934 13

## Peery Urges State Fight Bootlegger

**Governor Has Christmas Greeting for All Save Law Violators.**

**Says ABC Is Doing Good Work, Asks Citizens' Aid in Battle.**

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Gov. George C. Peery today had a merry Christmas wish for everybody in Virginia except the bootlegger, at whom he struck vigorously in a plea for law enforcement.

In a Christmas Day message to the citizens of his State the Governor expressed himself as grateful for many things, and hopeful that the "new year will witness a solution of many of our economic problems with a continued improvement in prosperity."

His season's greetings for the bootlegger were put like this:

"I would like to make one specific appeal to the people of Virginia for the new year.

**Seeks United Effort.**

"The law for State control of the sale of intoxicating beverages set up by the General Assembly pursuant to a vote of the people has been in operation less than a year. The object of the law is to promote temperance and outlaw the bootlegger. The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has gotten off to a fine start. The problem is being handled in a sound and business-like way. It is essential to the success of the plan that a new law be strictly enforced. Failure to enforce the law exists in some localities. As I see it, there is an abiding duty on all good citizens not only to obey the law, but to help in its enforcement. Respect for and obedience to law are absolutely essential.

"My plea is that a united effort on the part of enforcement officials and our citizens in general be made for law enforcement throughout the entire State."

The Governor said the past year has brought "to us in Virginia problems common to all."

Chief among them he mentioned those incident to relief and unemployment. He added that through contributions from the Federal Government, the work of the highway department and local contributions the situation has been met and "conditions today are better than they were a year ago."

**Must Lend a Hand.**

He said Virginians have escaped destructive droughts that came to other parts of the Nation, and nature has yielded bountiful crops. These crops he said were sold at better prices than prevailed a year ago.

"We have not suffered the results of violence that occurred in other sections in connection with labor troubles," he continued.

"All essential State activities have been continued. The education of the children in our public schools has gone without interruption. The morale of our people shows a decided improvement. And so, we take courage and go on.

"We hope the New Year will witness a solution of many of our economic problems with continued improvement in prospertity. Industry must give its help in absorbing unemployment, and all of us must lend a helping hand to those less fortunate in these critical times."

## W. H. Winslow Dies; Former Gun Maker

South Haven, Mich., Dec. 25 (AP). W. Herman Winslow, 77, founder and head of Winslow Bros., Chicago, manufacturers of ornamental iron and war-time munitions makers, was dead today at his home here. He died on Christmas Eve of a heart attack.

Since he established his home here ten years ago, Mr. Winslow had devoted much of his time to his hobby, the violin, studying in this country and abroad.

**Uses Post Ads Successfully for Two Years**

Some sage of yesterday once remarked that "the constant dripping of water would in time wear away the largest stone." We don't claim to be geologists, but we believe the underlying principle of "everlastingly sticking" to Post Classified Advertising means successful results for advertisers.

To further exemplify this point, take the case of Mrs. S. Greenfield, 1421 South Carolina avenue southeast. After a period of trial and error advertising, Mrs. Greenfield decided in 1932 to use Post Classified Ads. She has used them to rent "Furnished Rooms" successfully—and exclusively—ever since. You, too, can utilize these mighty mites of advertising when you have need of buying, renting, selling or exchanging. Dial **National 4200** and a courteous ad-writer will help you write a result-producing Classified Ad.

## *As Firemen Battled Brunswick Y. M. C. A. Blaze*

Photo by E. S. Trinlett.

*Firemen from four towns and cities in Maryland and West Virginia are shown battling the blaze which destroyed the Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A. at Brunswick, Md., Monday, with a loss of $60,000. The building, a landmark, was a favorite rendezvous for railroad men in and out of Brunswick, one of the B. & O.'s large yards in the East. Ten railroad men sleeping in the "Y" when the blaze was discovered escaped from the building.*

## 4,000 Workers Used to Build Skyline Drive

**42,000 Automobiles Have Passed Over Road Since Sept. 15.**

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.). More than 4,000 persons have labored within a period of two and a half years to build the Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park. These include CCC workers, private contract workers, engineering forces and others who have contributed brain or brawn to the construction of a driveway that has no counterpart anywhere in the world.

The great scenic highway courses the backbone of the Blue Ridge from Front Royal to Jarmans Gap, near Waynesboro, a distance of nearly a hundred miles. It has no grade that exceeds a 6 per cent variation of level and no curve shorter than a 200-foot radius. The roadway has a 26-foot spread, and with the exception of two overpasses, one where it intersects the Lee Highway at Panorama and the other at its intersection with the Spotswood Trail in Swift Run Gap, it is without a bridge from end to end.

The drive has cost the Federal Government, to date, approximately $3,000,000, to which at least $6,000,000 more may be added if it is extended southwestwardly, as proposed, to connect the Shenandoah National Park with the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee. These vast sums have been, and will continue to be, poured into the trade channels of Virginia.

Forty-two thousand automobiles, by careful count, have passed over Skyline Drive, between Panorama and Swift Run Gap, since this section was opened to the public on September 15. They carried an average of three and a half persons to a car, thus making fully 147,000 persons who have toured the highway since its opening, a little more than three months ago. Touring reaches its peak in Virginia in July and August.

The commercial value of this traffic, even in an off-season, is easily apparent. Gasoline alone must have cost these tourists $100,000 at the lowest estimate. Hotels, tourists homes, restaurants, filling stations, service stations and others who cater to the tourist trade benefited directly and other lines of business indirectly from this travel over a roadway that has not yet received its final surfacing.

## 6 Held in Slaying Of Tavern Keeper

**'Insurance Plot' Is Charged in Chicago Crime.**

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Murder for profit was the most plausible explanation police could find today for the slaying last Saturday of George Ericksen, 46-year-old tavern keeper.

Ericksen's wife, Anna, 43, his son, George, jr., 17 and four men are being held for questioning as a result of a confession which police sai! they had been given by James Senese, 19.

Senese, police asserted, told them Mrs. Anna Ericksen offered him $500 to kill her husband so she could collect on a $2,000 insurance policy of which she is beneficiary.

## Yule's So Peaceful Baltimore Police Give Tots a Party

Baltimore, Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas was so peaceful in Baltimore that the police of the northern district turned their station house into a Christmas garden and invited all the children of the section to a party. Candy and toys were distributed.

Little or nothing to mar the holiday was reported in other districts. A minor automobile fire, six drunks jailed to sober up and two arrests for disorderly conduct were about all a check during the day disclosed in the city of nearly 1,000,000 souls.

Four police stations reported they had "clean houses," not a prisoner in their cells. The State police headquarters announced no accident reports had been received at midafternoon.

The Coast Guard station at Curtis Bay gave a Christmas party for the children and there were no distress calls or other emergencies to disrupt the celebration.

## Virginian 103 On Christmas

**Mrs. Hodges Greeted by Friends at Norfolk; Was School Teacher.**

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Scores of friends called today to assist Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hodges, former Norfolk school teacher, celebrate Christmas and her 103d birthday.

Only a cold prevented her from making it a complete celebration by seeing all her visitors, but she was able, at that, to chat with her most intimate friends. Propped up in bed, she spoke amiably and intelligently with those who were permitted a personal call.

Expressing regret that she had not been able to see all who had called at her home, Mrs. Hodges at the close of the day pronounced it a "very lovely Christmas."

Until the recent mild illness, Mrs. Hodges has been able to make her way about her home at 807 Colonial avenue, where she lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Uzzell. Even through her illness, however, she has maintained an alert, intelligent interest in people and their affairs.

She was born Mary Elizabeth Fatherly in Norfolk on Christmas Day, 1931. Among the telegrams of felicitations received by Mrs. Hodges on her birthday was one from Gov. Peery.

## *New Reserve Rate Affects State Banks*

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board's new 2½ per cent time deposit interest rate, called illegal by Senator Carter Glass, applies to all Virginia State banks, both in and out of the Federal Reserve system, it was authoritatively stated here today.

By legislation passed in the 1933 special session of the General Assembly it was made unlawful for "any State bank to give or grant interest greater than 4 per cent, provided, however, such rate of interest shall at no time exceed the rate of interest which the Federal Reserve Board may authorize to be paid by member banks of the Federal Reserve system."

## 4,000 Assigned Jobs by Agency At Westminster

**List Still Contains Names of 9,000 Unemployed in That Area.**

Westminster, Md., Dec. 25 (Spl.). The district office of the national reemployment service for Carroll, Howard, Harford and Baltimore Counties reported yesterday that 4,000 unemployed persons have been given work in that area since July 1.

The placement of 4,000 idle in jobs leaves approximately 9,000 persons on the active file of the office at the present time, the report reveals. Of the number still without work about 850 are registered from Carroll County, where 389 men have been given employment during the last five months.

Employment in Carroll County, according to the report, has been distributed among various projects underway since July 1, as follows: Construction of sewerage system, Wesminster, 200 men; construction of new bridge, Union Mills, 26 men; road building, Mount Airy-Watersville, 66 men; Marriottsville, 64 men; Harney, 33 men.

The report disclosed that since the consolidation of the four county reemployment offices in July, 2,000 new registrations have been received at the central office. A statement issued by the office early this month showed that since the service was first established 30,000 were enrolled, with 6,123 still listed on the files as without work. William K. Weaver, jr., manager of the central office, stated that during the last five months members of the office staff have made 22,937 personal contacts with the unemployed.

**Yule Liquor Seized.**

Cumberland, Dec. 25 (AP).—A 10-gallon keg of spirits "ageing" in a compost pile back of a barn was seized by Federal officers on Christmas "mopping up" raids in this area, chiefly in Garrett County.

!

Good morning! Christmas over, realities face us, and one is that clothing prices are due to go up. But this morning, on schedule, we offer our clearance just the same. An opportunity to save $5.25 to $12.25 on Schloss and Haddington suits, topcoats, overcoats. Be sure to come in.

Meyers.
MEN'S SHOP
1331 F STREET

## 950 Workers Get Million In Insurance

**Firm at Fredericksburg Gives Policies as Holiday Gift.**

**Eagles of Waynesboro, Mont Alto Firemen Treat Children.**

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—As a Christmas gift and in appreciation of their loyal service, approximately 950 employes of the Sylvania Industrial Corporation here have received life insurance policies, the total amount of which is in excess of $1,000,000.

Under the plan which became effective yesterday, all male employes connected with the concern for one year or longer receive a $1,000 insurance policy paid up for a year; all female employes receive $500, and male workmen employed after January 1, 1934, receive $500.

All executives and office employes receive a policy in an amount equal to a full year's salary up to a maximum of $4,000.

## *Waynesboro Children Get Christmas Candy*

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Hundreds of children in Waynesboro and vicinity were gladdened today when treated by various organizations.

In Waynesboro, 500 children were treated to oranges and candy by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. At Mont Alto, the fire company treated 200 children of that section to candy and oranges.

The Waynesboro Welfare Association was host to 75 needy children at a party in the Arcade Theater this morning. Toys were distributed to them.

## *Commander Toasted By Knights Templar*

Winchester, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Two toasts, one to the commander and another to the Virginia grand commander, were offered today during the annual Christmas observance of Winchester Commandery, No. 12, Knights Templar.

Several musical selections by a male quartet, directed by Floyd Haines, with Elmer V. Hodges as organist, were included in the program. Greetings to the grand master of the grand encampment were read by William E. Cooper and the response of the grand master was read by H. C. Sheetz, sr. P. E. Shirley, of Front Royal, read the message to the grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Virginia. The invocation was read by the Rev. Sir Knight W. G. Dearing, Front Royal, and a Christmas story was read by C. Vernon Eddy. Harold C. Jones is eminent commander of the Winchester Commandery.

## *Harrisonburg Shows Few Yuletide Arrests*

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Although there was a record Christmas Eve throng in Harrisonburg, the crowd was a most orderly one, police say. Only two arrests for intoxication were made. Police records indicate less drunkenness here than during the holidays of the prohibition era.

The A. B. C. Store did a landoffice business, but apparently most of the "Christmas spirits" were imbibed at home as there was little public drinking.

The Antisaloon League at Washington last week issued a statement that police records reveal a 330.2 per cent increase in arrests for drunkenness in Harrisonburg from June to October. Police report a decline in intoxication during the last two months, as compared with the same months last year.

*To Rule College Festivities*

Va. State Chamber of Commerce Photo.

*MISS LOUISE POTTER,*

*of Petersburg, Va., Queen of the Mardi Gras, who will rule the February festivities at Farmville State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va.*

## Along the Tri-State Trail

*with*

**C. B. Carr**

Post State Editor

It was Thomas Tusser (1515-1580) who first said that "Christmas comes but once a year." In that homely, self-evident truth lies the average man's philosophy of that holiday. No matter where we are, what we are doing, nothing seems too important to totally ignore Christmas.

Yesterday Gov. George C. Peery, Virginia, burdened with affirs of state, found time to celebrate. The press of business kept him from spending the day at his home in the southwestern part of the State. He spent his first Christmas in the Governor's mansion in Richmond.

Christmas Eve, as he distributed baskets for the poor for the Salvation Army, he told newspapermen Mrs. Peery would have charge of the household festivities. He declined to affirm the rumor that he would play Santa.

"All our children are home, and we are glad to have them," the chief executive said. "Nancy has returned to Richmond from Hollins' College, where she is a student this year. The two boys are also here."

But while some donned the whiskers and red jackets of the Santa costume, others were busy trying to evade the law. Up in Hagerstown, Md., authorities are still wondering what a thief is doing with a 5½-foot blacksnake, stolen from a pet shop.

With his tongue in the side of his cheek the proprietor of the pet shop said that the blacksnake business was rather dull in the winter, "except for an occasional buyer who has imbided too freely."

And up in Chambersburg, Pa., William Jones was hailed before Magistrate C. H. Gillan because his license plates read "0096." The arresting officers explained in court that the real license should have read "8600." Jones had turned his plates upside down.

Somerset County, Md., trappers are oiling their traps and snares in anticipation of the opening of muskrat season, January 1.

That county is considered one of the main muskrat retreats on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Trappers and marsh-owners net several thousands of dollars each season for pelts and meat.

The pelts from the little animals which are caught in traps on the marshes and coves of tidewater Somerset are dried and cured and eventually go into the making of fur coats and wraps.

The meat is sold for food.

NRA

WEST MEN'S WEAR

DOBBS HATS

*Fitting and Proper!*

Formalwear

Silk Lined

TUXEDOS

(Coat and Trousers)

$40

FULL DRESS

(Coat and Trousers)

$45

FRUHAUF Tuxedos and Full Dress, $60

And All the Newest Authentic Formal Accessories

Sidney West, Inc.

14th & G Sts.

EUGENE C. GOTT, *President*

## Virgil Wise Burial Rites Set Today

**George W. Branner's Funeral Scheduled This Afternoon.**

**Native of Forestville Is Dead at Home Near Stephens City.**

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 25 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Our Lady's Chapel in Medley's Neck for Virgil Wise, 43, who died suddenly yesterday at the home of his brother, William Wise, county commissioner of St. Mary's county. Rev. James Duffy S.J., will officiate.

Mr. Wise is survived by six brothers and two sisters, William, Aloysius and Bertram Wise, of Beauvue; Herbert Wise of Mechanicsville; Ernest Wise, of Washington; Harry Wise of the West; Mrs. Andrew Mattingly, of Leonardtown, and Mrs. Howard Spalding, of Cedar Point.

**George W. Branner.**

Winchester, Dec. 25 (Spl.).—The funeral of George W. Branner, 76, who died at his home near Stephens City, yesterday, will be conducted from Trinity Lutheran Church, tomorrow at 2 P. M.

Mr. Branner, who was a native of Forestville, Shenandoah county, is survived by nine children, Mrs. B. L. Snapp, Mrs. L. D. Pifer and William H. Branner, all of Kernstown; Mrs. Frederick Ridings, of Stephens City; Mrs. G. H. Olinger, of New Market; Mrs. D. N. Gruver, of Reliance; Mrs. L. A. Womeldorph, of Lovettsville; Mrs. James A. Williams and G. Lester Branner, both of Washington.

**Mrs. Sarah Annie Shickle.**

Martinsburg, W. Va., (Spl.).—Mrs. Sarah Annie Shickle, 64, wife of John H. Shickle, who died Monday at her home here, after an illness of four months, will be buried Thursday.

She leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ada Turner and Miss Pearl Shickle, and a brother, H. S. Norrington, of Parkville, Mo.

**Mrs. Annie Baker.**

Luray, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—Mrs. Annie Baker, 60, wife of Nicodemus Baker, tax collector of Springfield district, died Sunday at her home 4 miles north of Luray.

She was a member of perhaps the oldest family in Page County, her great-grandfather, Joseph Baker, having been among the first settlers in the Dry Run Valley.

Her father was Joseph Baker 2d, who was born near Luray more than 100 years ago.

## *Stuttgart Has Fund For Every Fourth Child*

Stuttgart, Germany, Dec. 25 (U.P.). Every fourth child born of "healthy respectable Ayran families" will receive a gift from this municipality on his fourteenth birthday.

The city today decided to deposit 100 marks ($25.60) on the birth of every such child, to be paid with accured interest on the fourteenth birthday.

SEMI-ANNUAL Sale At Saltz Bros.

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER

MEN'S SHOES

formerly priced at $10 and $12

$7.95 $9.95

*A few models* $10.95

These are our custom grade models . . the finest shoes we make. They are this season's styles . . offered at savings possible only during our semi-annual sale.

SALTZ BROTHERS
*Fine Apparel for Gentlemen*
1341 F STREET, N.W.

*Saltz Bros. Clothing & Haberdashery Sales Start Today Also!*

# Big League Trades, Brewing, Due to Materialize After New Year's

## Clubs Spurn Cash for Players

### Phils Demand Lloyd Waner From Bucs for Todd.

### Cubs Seeking Pitcher; Red Sox Eager to Buy Infielders.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP).—A half dozen major league baseball deals are on the fire and some of them may be announced soon after the New Year.

Failing to do much business at the New York meetings, the managers are scurrying around trying to plug up weak spots before hiking South for spring training.

The Cincinnati Reds started the anticipated flurry by paying the St. Louis Cardinals $55,000 for Johnny Mize, a Colt first sacker, who labored last season as one of the Cardinals' farm hands at Rochester, N. Y.

Incidentally, when Powel Crosley jr., Cincinnati millionaire, signed the check for Mize he sent the total he has sunk in the Reds in less than a year past the $300,000 figure.

**Grimm Seeks Pitcher.**

Charlie Grimm, with the Wrigley millions behind him, is looking for at least one high-grade starting pitcher for the Chicago Cubs. The sky is the limit if he can land the man he wants.

Harold (Pie) Traynor, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, also needs reinforcements, particularly behind the plate. Traynor went to the New York meetings in quest of new talent but so dull were the proceedings that he went home with nothing to show except Jack Salveson, a relief hurler, obtained in a player-trade from the New York Giants with Leo Chagnon.

The Pirates want Al Todd, young Philly catcher, and may land him if they can buy or trade for a right-hand-hitting outfielder. The Phillies want Lloyd Waner or Earl Grace, another catcher, for Todd. Traynor can't make this deal until he replaces Waner.

**Braves Refuse Cash.**

Hal Lee, of the Boston Braves, would suit Pittsburgh, but Bill McKechnie isn't interested in cash. He has only about 23 players on his roster, and if he is to part with any of his first stringers he wants talent, not cash, in return.

In the American League there is plenty of activity, via mail and telegraph.

The Boston Red Sox are interested in infielders and pitchers. They want a first-sacker, a second baseman and a top-flight moundsman.

The Washington Nationals need pitching talent, and Clark Griffith is looking around for a spot where he can spend some of the sizable fortune he received for Shortstop Joe Cronin.

**Keen on Hadley.**

Bucky Harris, Washington's new manager, is keen on Bump Hadley, who hurled for the Nats at one time, and right now Griffith is trying to induce the Browns to part with Hadley. He is having no luck, since Rogers Hornsby isn't willing to sell the flinger, but wants playing talent.

Cleveland is pretty well set, but could use a utility infielder. The White Sox are looking for men for all positions. Mickey Cochrane would like a hard-hitting outfielder, but can't locate the man he feels will fit into the Detroit picture.

## Joe Bach Quits Duquesne for Pro Offer

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25 (AP).—Coach Joe Bach, whose Duquesne University football squad this year was one of the nation's highest scorers, with 322 points, today signed a three-year contract to tutor the Pittsburgh Pirates, professional gridiron team.

Bach was one of the "Seven Mules" in the Notre Dame line that had the famed "Four Horsemen" in the back field.

For six years he coached at Duquesne, assisting Elmer Layden until that "Horseman" returned to take charge of football at the Irish School, South Bend.

This year Bach was head coach. His team won 8 of its 10 games.

Bach succeeds Albert ((Luby) Dimeolo, former Pitt guard and captain, as head tutor of the Buccos.

## Alabama Tackle Won't See Contest

### Bill Young Abandons Hope Recovering in Texas.

Del Rio, Texas, Dec. 25 (AP).—Bill Young, University of Alabama foot ball player, who is here recovering from an emergency appendicitis operation, has abandoned hope of seeing his Crimson Tide mates battle Stanford in the Rose Bowl game January 1.

Young has insisted, after Saturday's operation, that he must be taken to Pasadena in time for the game.

From his hospital bed today, Young predicted Alabama would win by three touchdowns.

### Old Stanford Star Dies.

Napa, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—University of California lost the oldest member of its "Big C Society" today when death claimed James Edgar Beard, 80, captain of the Golden Bear football team of 1886. He was at the home of his brother, Darrell Beard, here.

## *Stanford's Hopes Rise as All-American Rejoins Squad*

Associated Press Photo.

*Fears that Bobby Grayson, the Pacific Coast's greatest back, would not be in the Stanford line-up against Alabama in the Rose Bowl were dispelled when Grayson joined the team after his discharge from the hospital, where he had been confined with body injuries. Above, Grayson (center), is indulging in a bit of warming-up exercises with "Bones" Hamilton (left), and Frank Alustiza, second-ranking back of the Stanford team.*

## Fans Barred By Alabama On Coast

### Crimson Tide Works in Secret as Rose Bowl Game Nears.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP). Coach Frank Thomas went into executive session with his University of Alabama foot ball players in the Rose Bowl today. "No Admittance" was the sign on the one unlocked gate and the curious found the sign meant just what it said.

"Tommy," the good-natured coach, explained that weather "back home" had not been all it should have been for purposes of getting the team in shape for a hard New Year's game here with Stanford and he had to put the Red Elephants through a gruelling practice session to restore the condition they have lost since the regular session closed a month ago.

**Fans Impressed.**

Fans on hand for a pre-view yesterday commented on the accurate kicking and passing of the Southerners.

The Stanford and Alabama lines should scale just about even when the first tussle occurs next Tuesday. This will be a new experience for the Palo Alto boys for in most of their games this year they had an edge in the forward wall.

Alabama worked out today with Hutson and Bryant at ends; Lee and Baswell, tackles; Morrow and Marr, guards; Francis, center; Smith, quarter; Howell and Angelisch, half backs; Demyanovich, full back. Jim Whatley, tackle, who was threatened with appendicitis on the trip to the coast, continued to take it easy but was expected to be ready for hard work in a few days.

The squad's Christmas dinner was to be served after the practice.

### *Stanford Ends Heavy Work for Contest*

Stanford University, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—His squad back in shape after a series of illnesses and injuries, Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill today announced the end of heavy scrimmaging for his Stanford football players, who are preparing for the Pasadena Rose Bowl game.

Only Bobby Grayson, the All-America back and Stanford's best signal caller, remained on the slightly doubtful list today as the squad drew a day of rest in celebration of Christmas—and Grayson confidently expects to be ready to meet Alabama's great Crimson Tide one week hence.

Except for Jim "Monk" Moscrip, stellar left end, and Robert "Horse" Reynolds, All-America tackle, the practice field was empty here today. The pair couldn't stay away from the enclosed turf, and they spent an hour exercising.

Thornhill will collect his squad—that is, those who haven't left for the South already—for a final informal workout here tomorrow afternoon. The team leaves at 9 p. m. for Pasadena, and will have two workouts at Brookside Park there Thursday.

The ankle injury to Larry Rouble, regular right guard, responded to treatment so fast that he was released from the hospital here this morning after having been a patient overnight.

### Salary Cut Expected, Klein May Be Holdout

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Contracts for the Cubs players for the 1935 season were to be put in the mails soon and the understanding tonight was that salary cuts were to be expected.

Foremost among those rumored to feel the slice of the pay cut knife was Charles (Chuck) Klein, outfielder purchased about a year ago as the Cubs amassed players for the pennant drive. It was considered likely he might consider entering the holdout racket.

## *Grid Rules Changes Unneeded, Official of N. C. A. A. Declares*

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Football at last has achieved a "reasonable balance" between offense and defense. There is little likelihood of radical code changes in 1935.

That's what Walter Okeson, treasurer of Lehigh University and chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules committee, said tonight in a telephone interview with the United Press. He was discussing the N. C. A. A. and subsidiary meetings which open tomorrow at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

For several seasons, football experts thought that the defense overbalanced the offense. Gradual rule changes were made to balance the two.

**Cites Fewer Injuries.**

"Reports from all sections indicate that nearly everyone is well satisfied with the present rules," Okeson said. "Not only is the game reasonably balanced, but the rules and their intelligent application seem to provide a maximum of entertainment for participants and fans and a minimum of danger to players. Injuries and fatalities decreased reassuringly during the 1934 season."

Okeson emphasized that the present code is so clarified in its wording that "for the first time in years there was no report of any gross misinterpretation by a field official."

There were few tie games during the season, a reasonable amount of scoring, plenty of open play and general satisfaction among coaches, players and officials.

**Explains Many Upsets.**

Did this balance between offense and defense have any bearing upon the great number of upsets which featured the season? No; Okeson thought not. "Upsets usually are caused by the mental condition of opposing teams. Take the Princeton-Yale and Nevada-St. Mary's game, for example. Princeton and St. Mary's probably were not primed mentally for those contests. I believe that's why they lost."

Okeson said several rule proposals probably would be discussed during meetings of the American Football Coaches Association, which holds its sessions concurrently with the N. C. A. A. No action, however, can be taken on the proposals until the February meeting of the rules committee. Many proposals are discussed each year, but few are adopted.

The N. C. A. A. sessions last until Saturday. Meanwhile the football coaches, the College Physical Education Association and the American Student Health Association also will be holding their meetings at the Pennsylvania

## *One More Moore in Majors, Is Fond Hope of Cards' Boss*

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25 (AP).—Just one more Moore won't hurt the major leagues, thinks Branch Rickey, so he has every intention of giving Terry Moore, Columbus Red Bird fielder, a chance to play center for the world champions in 1935.

Already in the majors are Joe Moore, Giants; Johnny and Euel, of the Phillies, and Randy, of the Braves, just to mention a few, but one more won't make much difference, especially if he's as good as Rickey says.

"The greatest first year man I've ever seen; looks like the money," says Rickey, who knows several things about baseball players.

Moore, a St. Louisan, who has had only a year and one month professional experience, is 22 years old. He once ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds.

**Wild Base Runner.**

Ray Blades, former Cardinal outfielder and now manager of the Columbus team, says Moore's only weakness is a tendency to run the bases wildly, due to inexperience and his unusual speed.

Frankie Frisch likes everything he had seen and heard of Moore, but is not yet ready to give him the 1935 centerfield job. Just in case he'd like to have a more experienced centerfielder on the roster.

Centerfield was an experimental station and valley of trouble during the 1934 campaign and caused Frisch many sleepless nights.

Frisch thought his troubles were over when he traded George Watkins for George Davis, but they had only started. Davis didn't hit and was traded for Chick Fullis, who failed to perform up to his 1933 standard. Eventually Ernie Orsatti did most of the work, but he had a penchant for turning up crippled and failing to sock the offerings of southpaws.

What Frisch wants most of all—from Rickey or Santa Claus or anybody—is a centerfielder who can play most of the 154 games and bat against right-handers and southpaws.

**Had Salary Trouble.**

Moore, who may be the answer to Frisch's prayers, bats and throws right-handed. He played one month with Columbus at the end of the 1932 season, but remained out of baseball in 1933 because he didn't like the contract offered him. Except for a few weeks with Elmira, another Cardinal farm, he was with Columbus throughout the past season. Before joining the pros, Moore played in the St. Louis Municipal League.

### Benny Bass Winner Over Jimmy Brady

Newark, N. J., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, former world's featherweight and junior lightweight champion, scored a clean-cut 10-round victory over Irish Jimmy Brady, of Elizabeth, here today. Bass weighed 135; Bradley, 141.

## Western Stars Take to Air In Drill

### Eastern Squad, Meanwhile, Holds Scrimmage to Test Linemen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 (AP).—Many forward passes were tossed today by the all-star aggregation of Western football players preparing for the annual New Year's Day charity football game with outstanding Eastern gridsters.

The Eastern squad, headed by "Little Andy" Kerr and Dick Hanley, was sent through a scrimmage against the Cardinal Athletic Club, of Oakland, which was designed to test the linemen and give the coaches some indications as to their starting forwards.

Coach Orin Hollingbery, who with Percy Locey directs the Westerners, ventured the opinion the West line could take everything the boys from the other side of the Mississippi had to offer, but he was a bit skeptical about the lighter back field being able to withstand punishment.

**Line Husky Enough.**

"Warburton, Hilliard and Berry all weigh under 170 pounds," the Washington State mentor said, "and Salatino is no heavyweight. Our line will be husky enough, but it will have to carry an extra load to make up for the lack of poundage among some of the ball carriers. We're not 'Alibi Ikes,' however. You watch the West go!"

Kerr, confined to his bed in a hotel here since Sunday with a bronchial cold, has been conferring frequently with Hanley, but so far they've decided only on their back field. At the moment, they plan to start Miller Munjas, of Pittsburgh, at quarter; Francis (Pug) Lund, of Minnesota, at left half; Duane Purvis, of Purdue, at right half, and "Izzy" Weinstock, of Pitt, at full.

### Tampa Gridders Rout Hampton Roads Team

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—The University of Tampa Spartans sank Navy's champion booters of Hampton Roads Naval Training Station with an avalanche of longs runs this afternoon, 25 to 0.

Jimmy White and Ken Hance, half backs who finished their careers today, passed and ran over the visiting eleven to lead in every one of the touchdown marches.

| Tampa. | Position. | Navy. |
|---|---|---|
| Edison | L.E. | Lynch |
| Muench | L.T. | Fitzmorris |
| Hurn | L.G. | Jamison |
| Godwin | Center | Brown |
| Mastry | R.G. | Cleveland |
| Lee | R.T. | Berry |
| Patterson | R.E. | Dumas |
| Rodriguez | Q.B. | Whitehead |
| White | H.B. | Timmins |
| Chancey | H.B. | Jokisch |
| O'Reilly | F.B | Armour |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tampa U | 13 | 6 | 0 | 6—25 |
| Navy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Touchdowns—White (2), Hance (sub for Chancey), Rodriguez.

**Skating Star Fractures Ankle.**

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Hopes of Leo Freisinger, 19, of gaining a place on the 1936 American Olympic speed skating team, suffered a severe blow today when he fractured his right ankle.

## Paul Waner Led League With .362

### Official '34 Figures Give Him 8-Point Margin Over Bill Terry.

### Won Doubles Title Also; Only 2 Minor Records Broken by Clubs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP).—Paul Waner's feat in coming back to win the National League batting championship seven years after taking his first title received the official stamp of approval today when the revised and rechecked batting figures for the senior base ball circuit were made public.

The Pittsburgh right fielder led his field by eight percentage points with an official mark of .362 against the mark of .354 for Bill Terry, New York Giants' manager, who won runner-up honors. In 1927, when he led the league at bat and was adjudged its most valuable player, the elder Waner hit .380.

In addition to compiling the best average, Waner collected the greatest number of base hits, 217 in 590 at bats, and scored 122 runs. Terry was the only other player to make more than 200 hits. He had 213. Melvin Ott, of the Giants, co-holder of the season's home run honors, was second in scoring with 119 runs. Terry led in singles with 169.

**Tie for Home Run Title.**

Ott and Jim (Ripper) Collins, of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, each hit 35 circuit blows to tie for the crown held in 1933 by Chuck Klein. Collins also led in another respect with a total of 369 bases on his 200 hits.

Other leaders among the 240 players who took part in last season's National League games were: Jack Rothrock, St. Louis, 647 times at bat; Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, Chicago, and Ethan Allen, Philadelphia; 42 doubles each; Joe Medwick, St. Louis, 18 triples; Hughey Critz, New York, 22 sacrifices, and John L. (Pepper) Martin, St. Louis, 23 stolen bases. Martin was the only repeating leader from 1933.

Although Collins was their only representative among the first 10 batting aces, the Cardinals took team honors with a .288 average, leading Pittsburgh by one point. The Cards led in times at bat, runs, hits, two baggers, total bases and base thefts.

**Boston Not on List.**

Only Boston failed to get representation on the individual first 10 batters which was composed of Waner, .362; Terry, .354; Cuyler, .338; Collins, .333; Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .333; Sam Leslie, Brooklyn, .332; Joe Moore, New York, .331; Ethan Allen, Philadelphia, .3304; John Moore, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, .330, and Harlan Pool, Cincinnati, .327. Of this group Cuyler and Allen are right handed hitters and Collins bats from either side of the plate. The others all are left handers.

Two minor records were broken and one tied during the season while Gus Suhr, Pittsburgh first baseman, who was one of five players to go through the season without relief, built up the makings of a good iron man streak. The 154 games brought his string, which began in 1931, to 47 without interruption.

Bill Urbanski, of Boston, who had four walks and two sacrifices in a game June 13 for no official times at bat, tied one mark. Ott established a modern league record by scoring six runs against the Phillies on August 4 while the Giants as a club established a new low mark for base stealing by pilfering only 19 in 153 games.

### Scott High Defeats Miami Team, 26-13

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).—Uncorking a brilliant running and passing attack that left its opposition bewildered, Scott High School, of North Braddock, Pa., trounced the Miami Stingarees 26 to 13 in a Christmas Day intersectional gridiron contest here today.

Both teams entered the game with unblemished records—each an outstanding aggregation in its respective section. Approximately 10,000 spectators witnessed the classic under a warm, tropical sun.

Starting off with a 61-yard run by Gross, left half back, which was good for a touchdown early in the game, Scott crossed the Miami goal line once in the first period, twice in the second and once again in the final quarter. The Stingarees, who were slightly outweighed by the Pennsylvanians, collected one touchdown in the opening period and then were held scoreless until the final quarter, when they chalked up their other tally on an 80-yard run by Ellenburg, left half, after he received a triple lateral pass.

*Leads Batters*

PAUL WANER.

## D. C. Lad Bids Today for Net Title

### Hunt Favorite as U. S. Junior Indoor Tennis Tourney Starts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP).—The fight for the national indoor junior singles tennis crown, relinquished by Frankie Parker, of Lawrenceville, N. J., who did not choose to defend it, will open tomorrow in the Seventh Regiment Armory with a field of 73 junior college and schoolboy stars vieing for the championship.

Parker has gone to Bermuda for the Christmas season, so Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D. C., is seeded at the top of the list, followed by Jack Behr, Scarboro School; Russell Ball, Northwestern; John Mahoney, Hackley School; Alfred L. Jarvis, Hackley and Frank Farrell, De Witt Clinton.

The boys' division championship also opens tomorrow on the board courts of the Park Avenue Drill-shed with four seeded players—Robert A. Low, Choate; Isadore Bellis, Central High School, Philadelphia; Henry H. Daniels, jr., Choate, and Arthur C. Nielson, jr., New Trier Township High School.

Finals in both divisions will be played on New Year's Day. Two rounds are scheduled for tomorrow.

## Garden Threatens Hamas With Suit

### Cites Prior Contract for Baer Fight in June.

New York, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Madison Square Garden has served notice on Steve Hamas and Charlie Harvey, manager of the heavyweight title contender, that action will be taken to prevent them from going through with the Max Schmeling bout in Germany on March 10. The Garden has a prior contract that calls for Hamas to remain idle until June and then box Max Baer.

Harvey said he and Hamas were not interested in breaking any contracts, "but we can't get any sense out of the Garden one way or another. We plan to go ahead with the bout in Germany. Meanwhile, we'll check up and see what all the fireworks are about."

## Brouillard Stops Negro Opponent

### Beats Slaughter in Fourth by Technical K. O.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 25 (AP).—Swinging right and left hooks like in the days gone by when he ruled the welterweight and middleweight classes, Lou Brouillard today won a technical knockout victory over Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute slugger.

Referee Red Robinson stopped the punching match in the fourth round because of a badly cut left eye suffered by Slaughter. Brouillard, who weighed seven pounds less than his 165-pound Negro opponent, dropped Slaughter in the second for a short count and was far ahead in points at the time the bout ended.

The crowd attending Pittsburgh's annual Christmas Day show was disappointing to Jimmy Buckley, who recently purchased Brouillard's managerial contract for $2,500, but he seemed highly pleased at his fighter's work.

In another toe-to-toe exhibition of slugging, Al Quaill, of Pittsburgh, defeated Dominick Rizzo, of Jersey City, who had won a knockout decision over Quaill only a week ago. For the six-rounder Quaill weighed 155 and Rizzo 154 pounds.

## One-Job Officials On Gridiron Urged

Boston, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—A revolutionary plan for elimination of one of football's greatest sore spots, poor officiating, will be presented to the National Association of Coaches and Directors of Athletics at their New York meeting this week.

Dr. John A. Harmon, director of athletics at Boston University, said today that poor officiating had become one of the greatest sources of controversy during the past few years.

He said he would recommend to the national association that all officials be required to specialize in one position, referee, umpire, linesman or field judge. Hitherto, Harmon pointed out, a man might officiate in one capacity one week and in another the next.

All officials, regardless of their position, should be paid the same fee, as their duties are equally important, Harmon believes.

## 50,000 See High Glee's Triumph

### $14.60 Shot Is Victor at Santa Anita; Chic Tony, Riskulus Follow.

### Horse Racing Returns to Southern California After 25 Years.

ARCADIA, Calif., Dec. 25 (AP).—High Glee, Cornelius Vanderbilt's coming 4-year-old filly, celebrated the return of horseracing to Southern California today with a surprise victory in the $5,000 Christmas Day Stakes before 50,000 spectators.

With Jockey Silvio Coucci up, the daughter of Pharamond II out of Beaming, staged a driving finish to win by a length and a half going away.

Chictoney, California-owned 3-year-old gelding, which had led by a length from the starting gate into the stretch, was second. Riskulus, another California horse, with a gallant bid on the back stretch, pulled up into third position and held it, finishing half a length back and a length and a half to the good over Top Row, in fourth.

**Time Supply Fifth.**

The winner's time was 1 minute 37 seconds, fast for the mile on the new track laid out on this Rancho Santa Anita where thoroughbreds last raced 25 years ago.

Time Supply, recent winner of the Bay Meadows $25,000 Handicap, and an 8-to-5 favorite at post time, finished fifth, while Head Play, a former Preakness winner, after holding up the start with his unruly antics at the gate, finished last in the field of 12.

Chictoney was first away and went into the first turn a length ahead with High Glee second, and Top Row third.

**Riskulus Makes Bid.**

Riskulus, last away from the gate, came up fast and made his bid from the outside on the back stretch, pulling into third behind Chictoney and High Glee as they hit the turn. Chictoney was still a length to the good here, but High Glee, under Jockey Coucci's urging, closed up the gap promptly and went into the lead by a neck into the stretch. This she lengthened to the finish.

High Glee paid $14.60 to win, $6.60 to place and $4.40 to show. Chictoney was worth $39 on $2 parimutuel tickets to place and $13.40 to show, while Riskulus paid $4.60 to show.

The handle for this race was $53,000.

### Rip Van Winkle Spurts To Win at Fair Grounds

New Orleans, Dec. 25 (AP).—Rip Van Winkle, a 6-year-old bay gelding, today put on a stretch drive spurt to win the featured sixth race, the Christmas Handicap, at the Fair Grounds by two lengths. Sired by Traumer and Sun Polly and owned by the Lone Star Stable of J. B. Theall, he finished a head in front of Bibbie's Choice.

B. Hernandez' Fanfern, which led a field of nine starters at the three-quarter way mark, finished third. The winer paid $6.20 for $2.

### Alamo Downs Opens Before 15,000 Fans

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 25 (U.P.). Alamo Downs opened its winter race meeting, a 35-day session extending through February 2, before 15,000 fans today. Clear skies smiled down on a fast track for the Yuletide program.

The Christmas Handicap, 6½ furlong feature, provided an upset when F. Ianni's Biff came from behind in the stretch to snare the verdict by two lengths and pay $21.50 for a $2 winning mutuel.

### Hockey Rule Changed Altering Puck Passing

Toronto, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The Canadian-American Hockey League tonight announced a rule change permitting the attacking team to pass the puck forward from its defending zone into the mid-ice zone.

As a result, no offside can be committed by the attacking team between its own goal line and the line marking the entrance into the attacking zone.

The change, it is believed, will make for a more open game.

## *Boxer Remembers To Duck and Wins Ring-Mat Battle*

Portland, Me., Dec. 25 (AP). — A boxer who remembered to duck won a battle royal between two wrestlers and two boxers today.

Arthur Flynn, 175, of Lawrence, Mass., ducked in the fourth round and Chuck Montana, 174, of Detroit, sailed out into the aisle and knocked himself out hitting his head on the floor in 1:43 of the stanza.

Al Roderiques, 175, of Quincy, Mass., had previously knocked out Jack Hagen, 174, of Texas, in the third round, only to be pinned by Montana, to leave Chuck against Flynn, a few seconds later.

IRVIN TAVERN
FOOD FOR A KING
Steaks—Chops—Sea Food
50c—65c
Special Luncheons
25c—35c—45c
Dancing 9 till 2
"We Mix Your Favorite Drink"
1005 E ST. N.W.

## *Dean, Himself in Dreamland, Plays Santa*

By Jimmy Powers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The little town of Bond, in the Mississippi cotton and boll weevil belt, was stirred with civic pride today. A handsome young gentleman with fine, deep-set eyes, even white teeth and shoulders as broad as the plank walking beams of his native Oklahoma oil derricks came tooling suddenly down its main street. His snappy sports roadster bristled with a gross of hickory baseball bats, and he stopped it at length to distribute his wooden cargo, together with tiers of chocolate boxes, to a swarm of delighted juveniles. Our munificent hero was Jerome (Dizzy) Dean. He was in Bond at the behest of his proud father-in-law, who literally had killed a fatted calf and then, fearing this insufficient, had decapitated a plump turkey all in honor of the famed 22-year-old former farmer boy who had married his daughter, Patricia.

Later one of the wire services had the enterprise to phone the town by long-distance and Dizzy was induced to talk. This in itself was a great honor, for only the headliners of a profession are sought out on holidays and their quota carefully noted down for dissemination to the faithful. Dizzy Dean's message was sent clicking out on a national trunk line later, along with the greetings of his Excellency, the President of the United States, his Majesty, the King of England, and his Holiness, the Pope of Rome.

Now, we do not wish by any conjunction of names to cause Dean to look ridiculous. All things equal, he is as fine a character as you will find anywhere in the length and breadth of this Nation. He is unashamed and whole-heartedly in love with Patsy, his wife. His affection for his younger brother, Paul, is genuine and inspiring. He is a clean-living, fine-minded young citizen and if this phrase did not, by abuse, sound so prissy and so stuffy he could be called a model of young American manhood. Of course, if you so much as hinted this to Dean he would do one of two things—he would get up at once and go far away from you or he would lean over and punch you very dutifully, very contritely, but none the less very accurately on the nose.

Dean, speaking of his "Daddy-in-law" today said, "The old fellow is a grand person." Then, in a surge of joy, he added, "Everybody has been so kind; this has been the greatest year of my life." He went on boyishly to enumerate the presents that have come tumbling through the mails to him—a motion-picture camera, monogrammed handkerchiefs, socks to outfit a battalion, radios, chairs, table linen, hand-tooled shotguns, blinking setter pups and, wonder of wonders!—

Continued from Page 14.

# School Committee to Study Grid System, Physical Education Plan Next Week

## Czar Is Urged For Sports Program

### Mrs. Doyle Sees Need of Elaborate System of Examination.

By John R. Vosburgh.

THE much-hailed "investigation" of high school athletics will open next week when the special committee of the board of education, appointed for that purpose, holds its initial meeting, it was announced yesterday by Henry I. Quinn, committee chairman.

Coincident with the chairman's announcement came a broad-side attack from two other committee members against calling the committee an "investigating" body. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Henry Gilligan, fiery defender of inter-high athletics, both deplored the use of the word in connection with the committee which they were emphatic in describing as a "planning" commission.

**Two Principal Plans.**

"The committee is not an investigating committee," Mrs. Doyle said. "It is just a committee to work out a system concerning high school athletics based on two principal plans: (1) Ways and means by which inter-high football games may be conducted without difficulty, and (2) a means for working out a good physical education program for all District schools.

That there are sinister aspects concerning high school athletics which need "investigating" was deemed a gross exaggeration.

**General Health Program.**

"I am not interested," Gilligan declared, "in investigating fancied evils. What the board ought to concern itself with is a plan for a general health program taking in all the schools. I will have no part in an investigation looking to 'evils' of high school sports."

Both Mrs. Doyle and Gilligan were emphatically in favor of placing high school athletics under supervision of one individual, as was suggested at the last hearing of the board. Gilligan further asserted that no man should be appointed to the post without an examination. His plan favors an open examination for candidates wishing to assume the position.

**Will Be Private.**

Chairman Quinn said the committee would examine "the entire set-up of the high school athletics department." He has yet to determine on what day the meeting will be held next week. It will be private, he said.

Elaborating on her hopes for "a good physical education program," Mrs. Doyle explained she would work for one extending from the kindergarten through the high schools.

"There is now no program extending through all the high schools. They should have one, a planned program tied up with regular physical examinations. Every student should be trained in sports which they could carry over into later life, such as handball, tennis, golf and swimming."

**No Coordinated Program.**

Mrs. Doyle also declared that the school girls should be given a broader and more inclusive athletic program. Without meaning to criticize the physical education leaders, Mrs. Doyle said, it is evident there is no coordinated program in effect in the high schools now.

"One high school has one program," she said, "and another high school has a different one."

George M. Whitwell, the fourth member of the committee, said he had no particular phases in mind which need "investigating."

"The situation has got to develop itself," he said.

Charles Houston, the fifth member, was not available for comment.

## Reed Is Given Verdict Over Mike Marshall

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 (AP).—Calvin Reed, veteran South Philadelphia Negro lightweight, was given the decision over Mike Marshall, also a Philadelphian, in the windup bout of a boxing show today. Marshall compiled an early lead in the eighth round battle but Reed gained the advantage by hard jabs with his superior reach.

In the semiwindup scheduled for six rounds, Tony Strazzeri, featherweight, knocked out Milt Jacobs in the second round. This was Strazzeri's sixteenth start and his fourteenth win.

## Bowling Standings

**Holy Name Society League.**
**Section C.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holy Name | 21 | 15 | Holy Trinity | 17 | 16 |
| St. Aloysius | 22 | 17 | St. F. De Sales | 17 | 19 |
| H'y Comforter | 21 | 18 | St. Stephen's | 12 | 15 |
| Nativity | 21 | 18 | St. Peter's | 17 | 23 |
| St. Teresa's | 17 | 16 | St. Paul's | 13 | 20 |

**Records.**

High team game—Holy Name, 632. High team set—Holy Name, 1,748. High individual game—A. Gleason (St. Aloysius), 152. High individual set—McColrick (St. Francis de Sales), 392. High spares—Kramer, jr. (Nativity), 97. High strikes—M. McDonough (Holy Comforter), 21. High individual average—Mooney (Holy Name), 115-8. High team average—Holy Name, 527-22.

**Commercial League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. & P. Tel. | 31 | 11 | Diamond Cab | 19 | 23 |
| Diamond Serv. | 26 | 16 | Bell Cab | 18 | 24 |
| Peoples Drug | 26 | 16 | City Cab | 18 | 24 |
| Evening Star | 24 | 18 | Sunday Star | 17 | 25 |
| Carry Ice Cr. | 23 | 19 | Premier Cab | 17 | 25 |
| Cont Baking | 23 | 19 | Sterrett Oper. | 10 | 32 |

**Records.**

High team game—Diamond Service, 606. High team set—C. & P. Tel. Co., 1,733. High individual game—Burrows (Evening Star), 157. High individual set—Burrows (Evening Star), 406. High individual average—Jarman (C. & P. Tel. Co.), 116-20. High strikes—Jarman (C. & P. Tel. Co.), 26. High spares—Jarman (C. & P. Tel. Co.), 115.

**Henrich Employes League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Office | 27 | 6 | Ice No. 2 | 18 | 15 |
| Brewery | 21 | 12 | Bottle Drivers | 13 | 20 |
| Bottle House | 20 | 13 | Power Dept. | 9 | 24 |
| Ice No. 1 | 19 | 14 | Ice Drivers | 5 | 28 |

**Records.**

High individual set—N. Prather, 370. High individual game—G. Klein, 146. High team set—Office, 1,561. High team game—Office, 548. High strikes—N. Prather, 16. High spares—N. Prather, 79. High flat game—N. Prather, 96. High individual average—N. Prather, 110-13.

## *British Fail in Attack on German Soccer Team's Goal*

Post Staff Photo.

*British players (in striped jerseys) are seen turning away from the goal after Watson (dark jersey), German goalie, repelled their advance down the field. At left, Mitchell, of the Germans, is waiting to receive Watson's kick, which can be seen still in the air. The Germans won the game, 4 to 3, at the Monument Grounds yesterday.*

## Tulane Eleven Is Drilled on Defense

### Expects Dazzling Display of Tricks in Contest With Temple.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 (AP).—Anticipating a dazzling display of tricky football when Tulane meets Temple here on New Year Day in the inaugural Sugar Bowl game, Coach Ted Cox today put his big green squad through a stiff defensive drill, while 90 miles north at Baton Rouge "Pop" Warner continued work on the Owls' offense.

Tulane, with its star back, "Little Monk" Simons, working actively for the first time since the L. S. U. game, in which he suffered a shoulder injury, scampered through a two-hour workout this morning, while the Warner squad worked during the afternoon at State Field.

**Lends Spirit to Team.**

Simons cavorted in such a manner as to indicate he would be fit as a fiddle New Year Day, and his appearance lent spirit to the entire team.

Cox outlined heavy work for tomorrow and Thursday, with the tapering-off process scheduled to start Friday.

At Baton Rouge the Owls worked hard on offensive formations, indicating Warner would give little time to defensive work. He long has been an exponent of the theory that a great attack is the best defense.

**Practice In Secret.**

While the Owls worked behind closed gates, word circulated that Temple's attack would not be launched entirely from double wingback formations. Warner was reported to be schooling his backs in semipunt and single wingback formations.

Before the Christmas practice session the Owls were treated to a breakfast party by Capt. "Biff" Jones, Tiger coach, and L. S. U. officials. Every member of the squad received presents, many sent from their homes in the East.

"Pop" is taking full advantage of the warm weather by working his squad hard in practice, and has ordered light cotton jerseys to replace the double shirts the team wore in the East.

## Police Boys Club To Open Tourney

### Nine Games Slated Today at G. W. Gymnasium.

A gigantic basket ball program will be served Washington's sports hungry fans today at the George Washington gymnasium, where the first annual court tournament sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Boys Club gets underway at 11 a. m.

Nine games, embracing teams from 100 pounds to the unlimited class, will usher in the competition, which will extend through the week to Saturday, when final games in all sections will be played. All local boys' clubs and a majority of independent quintets are entered.

Today's schedule:

100-pound class—11 a. m., Hall's Pharmacy vs. Georgetown Boys Club; 1 p. m., No. 5 Precinct vs. Washington Boys Club.

115-pound class—3 p. m., No. 5 Precinct vs. McFarland Club.

130-pound class—4 p. m., Georgetown Boys Club vs. Washington Boys Club; 5 p. m., Washington Boys Club vs. Ebel's Grill.

145-pound class—6 p. m., Merrick Boys Club vs. Washington Boys Club; 7 p. m., Twin Oaks Black Hawks vs. Bovello Plumbers.

Unlimited—8 p. m., Saranac vs. R. P. C.; 9 p. m., Gallinger vs. Corr's; 10 p. m., Silver Spring Merchants vs. Miller Furniture.

## Hockey Game Postponed.

Cleveland, Dec. 25 (AP).—A game between Cleveland and Buffalo of the International Hockey League, scheduled for the local rink tonight, has been postponed to January 23, officials of the rink said.

## *Timers' Memory Lapse Lets German Booters Rally to Win*

THEY SAY "Time and tide wait for no man," but yesterday Time, aided and abetted by some overenthusiasm and a weak memory on the part of a timekeeper—waited for the whole German-American soccer team. It waited long enough, seven minutes to be exact, to enable the German-Americans to squeeze out a 4-to-3 victory over the British United eleven on the Monument Field.

When the regulation playing time had elapsed, the Britishers were leading, 3 to 2, but Timekeeper Gus Falls, a soccer player himself, was so engrossed in the hard-fought game that he forgot to fire the signal gun until the hard-working soccer players had roughed and tumbled seven minutes overtime. It made quite a sad Christmas out of it for the Britishers.

It was a good game, anyway—the kind they generally call anybody's game, and there was not a great deal to choose between the two teams. The Britishers outclassed their Teutonic rivals throughout the first half and for much of the second half, but the Germans had youth in their favor for one thing and an overtime period for another.

British United drove into German territory with the opening kick-off and maintained the offensive until the period ended. Jack Baker, one of the few young men on the British team, who was the individual star of the game, repulsed effectively the few German thrusts.

At the 20-minute mark, the British took the lead, Grosart passed long to Lewis, who kicked another long boot from the far corner to MacLarin at center forward. MacLarin whipped the ball hard and fast past Goalie Watson, of the Teutons for the first score.

The Germans missed a chance to tie the count shortly before the half ended, when L. Gunn failed on a penalty kick registered against Graham. His kick sailed barely over the bar.

Early in the second half, the Teutonic forces succeeded in tying the issue when Jimm Blanche at inside left took a pass on the 16-yard line out of a melee in the far corner from Koennal and cross-kicked for the score. The boot beat the goalie and landed in the upper corner of the net.

Koenell put the Germans in the lead after Baker had made a flock of desperate saves, but the Britishers tied the count again when Graig made good a penalty kick called against Burton for handling the ball.

On a combination play, Graig shot to MacLarin, who, finding he was covered, pass to the outside right and Robertson shot quickly from the corner of the field for what ordinarily would have been the winning goal. A few minutes later the playing time ran out, but nobody, including Timekeeper Falls, knew about it so it didn't make any difference.

Gunn scored the tying and winning goals in the seven added minutes at the end of which Timekeeper Falls took a glance at the watch and decided to call it a day.

| Ger. Amer. | Position. | British Unit. |
|---|---|---|
| Watson | Gos | Baker |
| J.Burton | R.B. | Graham |
| R.Mitchell | L.B. | R.Burton |
| A.Koennel | R.H. | Graig |
| Miller | C.H. | P.Grosart |
| Wagner | L.H. | Boyd |
| L.Koenel | O.L. | Bryden |
| Blanche | I.L. | J.Grosart |
| L.Gunn | C.F. | MacLarin |
| Kurnner | I.R. | Roberson |
| Hiese | O.R. | Lewis |

Substitutions—Govans for Lewis (injured), Tony for Roberson, Roberson for Graham, Graham for Roberson (injured).

## *Tietje, Chisox Hurler, Vows To Make Bonura 'Eat Words'*

By Henry P. Edwards.

"WHERE does Zeke Bonura get that stuff, saying that Whitehead, who joins the Sox next spring, is a better pitcher than I am? I'll show him next year."

Les Tietje, Chicago White Sox hurler, was angry when he made that remark, last September. Angry enough to challenge Bonura, his teammate, the following day, although Bonura, when he made the statement regarding Whitehead, with whom he had played at Dallas in 1933, wanted the public to understand that Whitehead must be a pretty fair pitcher if he were even as good as Tietje.

Tietje pitched far better ball than his number of victories would indicate. Many of his defeats were suffered when the White Sox may be said to have been playing without a shortstop and second baseman and the opposition rifled many a hit through the middle of the diamond that should have been a double play. Naturally, all of the White Sox hurlers suffered because of such a condition, both in games won and earned run average.

**Excellent Prospect.**

Chicago now considers him an excellent prospect for 1935 and figures he will compile a much better record if he has a real team supporting him, particularly an infield that will convert easy grounders into outs instead of into base hits for the opposition. Then again, Jimmy Dykes probably believes that Tietje has profited by the tutoring he received from Muddy Ruel, Ted Lyons and Sam Jones. Lyons taught Les his slow curve and he and Jones showed him how to watch the bases.

Tietje has not been pitching pro ball very long. In fact, it was in 1931 that he was a member of the Dubuque squad during its training season. He was released, went back home, but was determined to show the Dubuque manager he was making a mistake. Accordingly, he jumped into his flivver one day, drove to Waterloo and asked for a trial.

"Okay kid," replied Manager Dick Manchester. "I'll use you against Keokuk tonight."

**Shut Out Foe 8-0.**

Tietje shut out Keokuk, 8 to 0, allowing only three hits and striking out 12 batsmen.

"Now let me pitch against Dubuque," asked Tietje. "I want to show that team something."

He got his chance and what's more, he won every game he started against the team that had released him in the spring.

"What a difference betwen the Mississippi Valley and American Leagues," mused Tietje, a few months ago. "In the Mississippi Valley circuit, we traveled by buses. Now and then, we would ride all night, try to grab some sleep in the daytime and then play at night. Or, we might leave Waterloo in the morning, drive all day and then have to pitch the same night. Waterloo did not have many players and now and then one of us pitchers had to play in the outfield. A fast ball was all I needed in those night games, but what a difference I found when I hit the big show and discovered I was up against batters who would wait you out and would drive you from the box as soon as they found you had nothing, but a swift."

**Reported In 1933.**

Tietje reported to the White Sox in September, 1933, and, without delay, made a favorable impression by beating New York and St. Louis. But, when he reported at the start of the 1934 training season, he took with him to Pasadena a sore right shoulder, the result of lifting 65-pound egg cases in his father's produce store. And, it was almost June before that soreness departed. Consequently, ended his career as a weight lifter.

Tietje blames Hal Trosky, a fellow Hawkeye who broke into the Mississippi Valley league the same year as he, for his failure to make more than one hit during the 1934 campaign. In a game against Cleveland on June 29, he hit three line drives off Mel Harder toward right field but Trosky pulled each of them down with one hand. But, the one hit he did make was some hit, a double with the bases filled off Benton, of the Athletics.

"But for Trosky" remarked Tietje sadly, "I might have finished the season with a batting average of .125 instead of .017."

## Olympic Stars To Compete In Swim

### Eleanor Holm, Miss Kight and Kathryn Rawls to Vie in Miami.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—The three demon record-breakers of the women's swimming realm—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Lenore Kight and Kathryn Rawls—will taper off their training here this week for the third big midwinter onslaught on the record books, the third annual National Olympic Stars Aquatic Meet in the Miami Biltmore pool, December 30, 31 and January 1.

Although nine upstanding records were slashed in the first of these midwinter aquatic classics sponsored by the Florida Year-Round Clubs here in December, 1932, and a total of 12 were demolished in the second outburst of swimming speed last December, officials in charge of the approaching meet were confident that an orgy of superspeed performing would eclipse all past harvests.

**Alice Bridges Only Rival.**

Mrs. Jarrett, the former Brooklyn schoolgirl whose record as Olympic 100-meter champion, undefeated since 1929, and creator of new records in every one of her four starts in the last two years, promises new entries for the books when she swings into action, will be urged to her best pace by the entry of Alice Bridges, her only rival in the dorsal events. Miss Bridges, of Whitinsville, Mass., shattered two backstroke records in the Miami Biltmore pool a year ago and she may succeed in ending Mrs. Jarrett's long reign.

Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa., has come back to the scene where in 1932 she clinched her claim as Helene Madison's successor, the greatest freestyle swimmer in the world. Competing in this same meet two years ago, she shattered Miss Madison's 500-yard world's record, and last year she broke two records formerly held by the northwest star, as well as equaling her own 300-yard world's record. Today Miss Kight holds every national championship from 200 yards to 1 mile.

**Cracked Four Records.**

Third in the trio, Miss Rawls, a Florida girl from Fort Lauderdale, is regarded as the greatest all-round mermaid in the world, a record breaker in the breast stroke and medley swimming events, and national diving champion. In the inaugural meet of this series she cracked four records and last year she equaled her own world's 300-yard medley mark.

Others who will compete in the meet include Dorothea Dickinson and Elsie Ferrill, metropolitan free-style champions, Janice Lifson, Elizabeth Harrison and Elizabeth Kompa, all of New York, and Johanna Gorman, of Homestead, Pa.

Dick Degener, of Detroit, king of the springboard, national indoor and outdoor diving champion, and Marshall Wayne, of the Miami Biltmore Country Club team, who finished second to Degener in the national competition, will share the diving events in the three-day meet with Miss Rawls and Miss Lifson, the metropolitan diving ace.

**Western A. C. Is Booking.**

Western A. C. is seeking games with unlimited basketball teams that have gymnasiums. Call Manager Splawn, between 6 and 7 p. m., West 2699-J.

## Ryder Cup Golf Date Favor To British

### U. S. Pros' Chief Accedes to Request for September Matches.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP).—Apparently yielding to the wishes of the British, George R. Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers Association of America, announced today that the 1935 Ryder Cup matches would be played at the Ridgewood, (N. J.,) Country Club on September 28-29.

Several months ago the British association requested that the international matches for the trophy donated by Samuel Ryder be held in the fall, but at the time Jacobus insisted upon a date close to the American open championship which will be held in Pittsburgh the first week of June.

**Britons Dissent.**

Jacobus' motive was to have the members of the British team in this country in time for the National Open in order to give the latter tournament a strong international flavor.

The Britons dissented because having to play here at that time would call for a quick trip back to England for the British Open, which annually is held late in June, and would preclude an opportunity to get in practice for their championship.

The September dates, it may develop, may not be attractive as far as the important matter of gate money is concerned. September 28 and 29, a Saturday and Sunday, may find competition from other quarters, what with the major league baseball seasons closing, the World Series looming, and the 1935 football season opening.

**"Trying to Oblige."**

At that time of the year, too, weather conditions are not always favorable for golf.

"We're the hosts this time," said Jacobus, "and we believe in trying to oblige our guests. They wanted to hold the matches in the fall."

The Ryder Cup is in possession of the British, captured two years ago in England by virtue of six matches won, five lost and one tied.

## Dean, in a Dream, Plays Santa Claus

Continued from Page 14.

a roaring, spray-splashing speed boat.

Here is a young pitcher, so sorely underpaid by a niggardly management two years ago that he was forced to live in a sweltering, cigar-box apartment where the rent scarcely equaled the monthly Manhattan storage bill for a rattle-trap flivver; here he is suddenly plunged into a fairyland of toys and gadgets, deluged weekly with fan letters, signing daily receipts for boxes of home-baked cookies—for the farmers, especially, and their wives and daughters are proud of him—here he is, we say, grinning through it all and accepting his adulation with a grace and dignity that is as surprising as it is noble.

Dean won 30 games last year. He pitched and won the first game and the all-important last game of a turbulent World Series. His stout right arm carried along an entire ball club, a $1,000,000 investment, to athletic glory. His performance, we say in all seriousness, was a work of art.

**Craftsmen's Pride.**

Few of us have a natural pride in the work of our hands because the machine age has harmed us to this extent. The daily labor of the average man is seldom an individual accomplishment. He presses buttons which turn wheels or, on the assembly line, he tightens the last bolt on the last bracket of the left rear shock absorber.

Dizzy Dean has a craftsman's pride in his work. To him a no-hitter is a masterpiece. He speaks with awe of great pitching feats turned in at Wrigley Field, Ebbets Field, or Navin Field. When he tells you how he struck out Hank Greenberg or Mickey Cochrane his voice is as serious and as proud as Rembrandt's telling a brother artist of a rich brown wooed from an oil pot, or Cellini's telling of a bejeweled filigree base fashioned for a rare cup. The public which resents inordinate boasting seems instinctively to have recognized that Dean's pride is deserved. They shower him with gifts just as the Greeks used to rush into their fields and gather the finest fruits and present them to one of their number after he carved out a particularly exquisite urn.

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## On the Sidelines . . .

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Writer.)

Mickey Cochrane, a lone figure with a solitary bundle under his arm, came marching through Grand Central Terminal on his way to a train for Detroit. The annual baseball meetings were over, and all he had to show for three weary days of standing around was this one bundle.

"It's a Christmas present for my wife," he said. "That's the only thing I could get. I wanted an outfielder and an extra infielder, and I wound up with a present for my wife."

The boys had Mickey somewhat flabbergasted at the annual meetings. The Tom Yawkey influence, as exemplified by his purchase of Joe Cronin for $250,000 and a $35,000 shortstop, Lyn Lary has all the rest of the club owners wobbling around in circles looking for Santa Claus.

Prices have soared, quotations have gone crazy, Yawkey has stopped buying for his Boston Red Sox for the moment, but the rest of the magnates still are dazzled by his golden gleam. They don't seem to realize that he's the only one who can pay cash in oversize quantities.

As a matter of absolute fact, major league baseball in general is scraping the bottom of the till right now. Only the arrival in the nick of time of men like Yawkey, in Boston, and Powell Crosley, in Cincinnati, with bales of fresh cash, saved what might now be a desperate situation.

**Is the Game Declining?**

For various reasons—and everyone has a pet idea or two—baseball has lost its grip as a steady summer diet. It's still the national game and when something exceptional is at stake, such as the interleague all-star game, the World Series, the turnouts are all that they ever were.

But you can't deny the signs that point to steadily increasing financial weakness over the stretch of the full season. Synthetic double-headers were created to bolster attendances, and succeeded only in setting two games as the standard return for one admission price, instead of one. As a result, in the weaker cities, no one bothers to go when only one game is scheduled. That was bad psychology.

Now, having done plenty of damage in that direction, the National League has turned to night baseball. They say they are going to experiment, allow each team to play seven home games in 1935. But it costs $35,000 to set up lighting equipment for night games in a ball park. Do you think major league magnates will be satisfied to toss that investment away after one year? Or be satisfied, either, to try and get it back with only seven games?

Another definite contributing factor, of course, is the decline of Babe Ruth. Not even baseball, living with him all these years, has realized completely what he has meant to the game's gate receipts over the past 15 seasons. Thousands went out to see Ruth, caring nothing and knowing less about baseball, as thousands came out to see P. T. Barnum's elephant Jumbo.

**Not Enough Fight.**

Probably the real reasons for baseball's decline lie among those argumentative theories that can't be proved or disproved. My idea, and it's not original, is that baseball, in general, has lost most of the ancient, combatative features that made it a game of fight as well as skill.

The magnates went very formal. Players were gentled. Baseball became a business, a prosy business, and the fans don't like it. I believe fans like a little rough contact in all their sports. They like it rough in hockey, in football. They break down no doors for tennis or track meets.

The Cardinals, with their rough, crashing play in the World Series, stirred up tremendous excitement and glee among the populace. The people loved it. But the magnates? They frown in horror. They just don't learn easily!

## Columbia Sandlotters Will Be Given Awards

Two players, selected as the outstanding members of their respective football teams in the Columbia 100-pound league, will be honored with awards, it was announced yesterday. The presentations will be made on New Year's Day when the Wolverines, league champions, are to receive the trophy emblematic of their victory.

Carl Smitt, Merrick Boys Club, and Sammy Fusco, of the Northeast Tigers, have been selected for the individual awards. Both played consistently well all season. Harry Fix, Wolverine coach, will receive the trophy for his team.

## Post Mortems . . .

George Brandt, former Central High and North Carolina University star, is ready to believe that "all comes to him who waits" . . . in four years at Central High where he competed in baseball, football, basket ball and track, and four years at Carolina where he played football, baseball and basket ball, Brandt never was a member of a championship team . . . until the last sport of his last year in college . . . when Carolina's baseball team, on which he played third base, won 26 straight games and the Southern Conference title . . . Dizzy Dean, recently voted the National League's most valuable man in 1934, wasn't such a riot in the movies, but at least he earned the title of "One-Shot" Dean . . . he never needed retakes of scenes . . . and when told that Gary Cooper also never required any retakes, Dean replied, "Why should he, he's a good actor, too" . . . the University of North Carolina's number of graduates and former students sent to Congress will be raised to 125 men on January 1, when Representatives-elect Barden and Cooley take their seats . . . prior to the depression, the Tin Whistles, ancient golf club at Pinehurst, N. C., had 152 millionaires in its membership list of 400 . . . now there are only 45 . . . Dick Bartell and Johnny Vergez, who exchanged teams when the Giants traded with the Phils in November, were boyhood teammates on the Alameda, Calif., football team.

*BRANDT*

## New Deal, 3-1, Wins Xmas Handicap

### Beeats Jesting at Tropical Park in Nose Finish of Mile Feature.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Gables Racing Association today offered the first Christmas Day racing program in the history of southern Florida. The Broadway Bill Handicap, decided under a broiling sun, was the high light of the afternoon and resulted in a nose finish, the $865 winner's portion of the purse going to the 3-year-old New Deal, representing J. W. Parrish, of Kentucky.

C. J. Bild's Jesting, coupled with Band Wagon and favored in the betting, just lasted to head W. Sachsenmaier's West Main for the place. Chastity was fourth.

New Deal paid $8.70 and ran the one mile in the good time of 1:37 4-5, just three-fifths of a second slower than Sea Fox's track record.

**Runyan Presents Trophy.**

After the running, Owner Parrish was presented with a handsome trophy by the well known newspaper man, Damon Runyon, acting in place of Mark Hellinger, after whose racing movie the feature event was named.

Favorite players, in a majority of the events, contributed Christmas cash in large lots to the "iron men," while good priced horses performed like the eminent Mr. Claus's trained reindeers, adding more festive spirit to the Yuletide atmosphere for the lucky take-a-chance investors.

New Deal, in his one local outing, had thrown his rider at the break. The same boy, Eddie Arcaro, was in the saddle of the gelded son of Broadway Jones today.

**Band Wagon Falters.**

It looked rosy for the talent during most of the running. Jesting and Band Wagon were out in front of the field, though not by far, heads apart and vying for the lead along the backstretch.

Band Wagon faltered at the turn for home, where Arcaro brought New Deal forward to challenge for the lead. Lee Fallon rode hard astride Jesting but his mount bowed in the closing strides. West Main was running fastest of all at the end. Slapdash stopped early under her big impost, while Sabula broke very slowly and never could reach the first flight.

## Loudoun Hunters Eluded by Fox

### Good Run of 40 Minutes Marks Annual Chase.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 25 (Spl.).—A large number of farmers from lower Loudoun joined in the Christmas hunt of the Loudoun hounds. More than 25 were in the field. The meet was from Sycolin Store, at 11 a. m.

Forty-five minutes after the hounds were cast a fox was jumped and gave the riders a good run for 40 minutes, then escaped.

Riding today were D. N. Rust, vice president of the hunt, his nephew, Robert Rust, of Alexandria, and two children, Mary Rust and David Rust jr.; L. Clark Hoge, Miss Anna Hedrick, of Washington; Miss Nancy Rust, Baylor Metzger, John Kincaid, Joe Kincaid, Asa Rust, William Donohoe, Charles Thompson, Edgar Etcher, John Carr, Calud Stowers, Mr. Fleming, John Paul, Haunton Atwell and Claude Hatcher, huntsmen.

## Santa Anita Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; the Greetings, California Graded Handicap; for all ages.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Las Palmas, 109 (Westrope) | 14.60 | 6.00 | 3.20 |
| Gateway, 108 (Gray) | | 7.60 | 3.60 |
| Quick Flight, 109 (Coucci) | | | 2.80 |

Green Flame, Littleson, Prince Heather, Kent and Bonamour also ran. Time, 1:25.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Backsome; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Let Her Play, 107 (Landers) | 10.20 | 5.80 | 4.60 |
| Monks First, 110 (G. Smith) | | 24.20 | 15.20 |
| Eighth Pole, 107 (Gray) | | | 8.40 |

Red Mountain, Cervera, Zevar, Last Canter, Swift Return, Mom. Rose, Bunny Bob, Morpheus and Donday also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; the Babes in Toyland Claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vanita, 101 (Burns) | 30.40 | 14.00 | 4.60 |
| Hope Loring, 101 (Albrecht) | | 10.60 | 5.80 |
| Enela, 112 (Simmons) | | | 4.40 |

Hardatit, Sickle Bill, Fading Light, Magneta, Poco Diablo, Burapoo and Merced Chief also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Broadway Bill, Grade A Handicap; for all ages.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Red Wagon, 114 (Coucci) | 5.40 | 2.80 | 2.20 |
| Ima Count, 110 (Meade) | | 2.60 | 2.40 |
| Croon, 104 (Dabson) | | | 2.40 |

Mr. Joe and Laughing Queen also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adobe Post, 110 (Clelland) | 6.20 | 3.80 | 3.00 |
| Whippercracker, 115 (Meade) | | 4.40 | 3.40 |
| Chief Almgren, 110 (Colpits) | | | 5.40 |

Mr. Bun, Miss Farray, Royal Leon, Help Yourself and Burning Up also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile; the Christmas Stakes; purse, $5,000, added; handicap for all ages.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| High Glee, 108 (Coucci) | 14.60 | 6.60 | 4.40 |
| Chic Toney, 102 (Mauro) | | 39.00 | 13.40 |
| Riskulus, 110 (Meade) | | | 4.60 |

Time Supply, Head Play, Top Row, Frank Ormont, Dark Winter, Bonny Grafton, Wacoche, Navanod, Trombone also ran. Time, 1:37.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Holly Wreath Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Polish Beau, 116 (Luther) | 6.60 | 4.40 | 3.60 |
| Bluebeard, 110 (Peters) | | 11.20 | 7.80 |
| Whiskolo, 104 (Westrope) | | | 3.80 |

Baccarolle, Peradventure, Marmara, Lois Pen, Toro Flight, San Luis Rey and Happy Helen also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Kris Kringle Graded Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Euryalus, 100 (Westrope) | 7.20 | 5.80 | 5.80 |
| Beeson, 112 (G. Smith) | | 9.20 | 6.40 |
| Rock Point, 108 (Clelland) | | | 11.40 |

Golden Words, Rowdy Boy, Trevallion, New Sun, Primute, Frumper, Durango, Gramarye, Seth's Pride also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

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# 5,000 See Simple Singer Win at Charles Town

## 5th Narcotic Suspension Is Made

### Trainer Utterback and Mazyniata Accused; $50,000 Bet.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Writer).

CHARLES TOWN RACE TRACK, Dec. 25.—As the Blue Ridge Mountains along the back stretch faded into the winter night, the 17-day racing session of the Charles Town Jockey Club came to a close. After a busy day, which saw a crowd of 5,000 on hand for the Christmas Day program of eight races, the sporty little track locked its gates and prepared to slumber until next June, when it will be reopened after the close of the Maryland spring season.

A. J. Boyle, president of the jockey club, expressed himself as being well pleased with the results of the winter session and anounced that application will be made to the West Virginia racing commissioner for a longer meeting in the summer of 1935. Today's crowd wagered in the neighborhood of $50,000 on the eight races. Up to today, the average mutuel play had been $33,022 daily, and it is believed the course will show a profit.

**Weather Conditions Ideal.**

Perhaps the most pleased men in this section of the mountains are the members of the Charles Town Chamber of Commerce. They had contended that December was a mild month in Jefferson County. A year ago, extreme cold and snow marked almost every day of the racing season here. With the exception of three days, the weather has been comfortable this year and today found conditions overhead ideal. However, the track, which has been freezing each night and thawing each morning, remained heavy.

As if to keep up its record of sensations, the Charles Town Track unearthed another stimulating case here today. The vigilance of the stewards resulted in the suspension of Trainer A. H. Utterback. He was held responsible for the condition of the horse, Mazyniata, winner of the first race on December 21. The saliva test showed the presence of alkaloids. This was the fifth such ruling of the meeting by Stewards Edward J. Brennan, Kenneth Gilpin and W. H. Lipscomb.

The day's feature race set a record for mutuel play at the meeting when the sum of $7,600 passed through the machines. A large portion was wagered on the chances of Simple Singer, owned and trained by H. R. Smith, and the son of Peter Quince made good.

**Comes From Behind.**

Capably ridden by Jockey Fowler, Simple Singer came from the rear of the field to collar Granite Prince and Dutiful in the stretch. The payoff was at the rate of $4.40 for the usual deuce.

Simple Singer, winning his third consequtive race of the meeting, was in the last flight as the field began the six and a half furlong dash. Big Dipper, Soupcon and Conventional were fighting for the lead as Fowler allowed Simple Singer to find his racing legs. Along the backstretch Granite Prince went to the front and, with Jockey Booker urging him along, he looked the part of the winner. However, Fowler soon began a rush with Simple Singer that carried the gelding by the pack and in the stretch run. Granite Prince faded. Dutiful, another which ran back most of the way, put on a closing rush that brought third money.

Fowler rode his second winner of the day of Tristrap, the $11.40 victor in the seventh race. Jockey Trenchard also won two races, taking the fourth with Changeable, at $25.80, and the sixth with Donee, at $3.80.

Other winners were Jilted, Donny Johnny, Apathy and Spero.

### Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Green Wave ..106|10 *Bozo ..... 108
2 *Blessem ..... 105|11 All Night ..... 113
3 Manhandle ..... 111|12 *Halliard ..... 108
4 Biatola ..... 113|13 Priceless Miss ..... 108
5 Chief Bunting ..... 116|14 News Hawk .. 113
6 Morlene ..... 108|15 *Doc Conner ..... 108
7 *Tansalo ..... 105|16 May McD'urkh ..... 108
8 Stuart ..... 113|17 Elcajon ..... 113
9 *Chile Gold ..... 108|18 Little Jay ..... 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens; winners of one race.
1 *All Bays ..... 110|10 Levi Cooke ..... 111
2 *Easy Flight ..... 103|11 Monk's Shawl ..... 105
3 Miss Delba ..... 105|12 Miss Berwyn ..... 105
4 Runty Ann ..... 105|13 Play Sickle ..... 105
5 H'land Downs ..... 112|14 Leo B ..... 108
6 Goren ..... 105|15 *Willa T ..... 103
7 Benediction ..... 105|16 Soecs ..... 112
8 Black Anna ..... 105|17 *Gin Buck ..... 107
9 Artful A. ..... 105|18 Shacvnast ..... 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens; winners of one race.
1 *Dark Rosmer ..... 109|10 Dawrock ..... 114
2 Prince Rullot ..... 114|11 Kuredo ..... 114
3 *Grand Poise ..... 101|12 Good Mary ..... 106
4 Baku ..... 106|13 Doc Oster ..... 109
5 Jessie Bluet ..... 109|14 Squire Bob ..... 109
6 Paradox Girl ..... 106|15 *Easer Belle ..... 109
7 Bare Timber ..... 106|16 Lakar ..... 109
8 Precious Betty ..... 117|17 Flying Red ..... 114
9 *Miss Spectacle ..... 106|18 Mavan ..... 106

FOURTH RACE—(Divided); 1 mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Frosty Penny ..... 103|10 *Six Bells ..... 107
2 *Sonny Maudie ..... 103|11 On Trial ..... 114
3 *Lady Mary ..... 101|12 *Jack Biener ..... 106
4 Monocle ..... 111|13 *Lucky Carter ..... 106
5 Southland Tex ..... 111|14 Bismarck ..... 109
6 *Luke Connell ..... 109|15 *Baritone ..... 107
7 Lommern ..... 111|16 *Gulfelano ..... 101
8 Lazy Mary ..... 108|17 Brother Ben ..... 111
9 Prince Dance ..... 114

FIFTH RACE—(Division of fourth); 1 mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sir Blew ..... 109|9 More Power ..... 111
2 *Judge Urban ..... 109|10 Spoiled Boy ..... 109
3 St. Nazaire ..... 111|11 *Transfix ..... 103
4 Sharpow ..... 111|12 Fast Heels ..... 109
5 Ajax ..... 103|13 Dodioda ..... 114
6 *Miss Unset ..... 106|14 *Holland ..... 109
7 *Judge C. ..... 104|15 *Pass Chrtian ..... 109
8 Jilted ..... 109|16 Racketeer ..... 114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Almadel Jr. ..... 106|10 Coote Hill ..... 106
2 Charming Sir ..... 106|11 *Jim High ..... 106
3 Ade Bud ..... 106|12 Pola's Flax ..... 107
4 *Theron ..... 103|13 Dark Tyrant ..... 119
5 Anson Bridge ..... 106|14 Guinea ..... 106
6 Monsanto ..... 106|15 Bittonic ..... 106
7 Mirrator ..... 101|16 *Oelnikias ..... 101
8 *Goerne ..... 108|17 Easy Bid ..... 107
9 *Chile Maiden ..... 101|18 Free Ace ..... 106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Green Wave ..... 108|8 Nanny D. ..... 108
2 Little Peggy ..... 108|9 Northern Air ..... 113
3 Tessalia ..... 105|10 Santa Cruz ..... 103
4 Cycle Prince ..... 113|11 *Planude ..... 106
5 Kansas Rose ..... 108|12 *Wee B ..... 108
6 Perkins ..... 113|13 *Bank Shot ..... 108
7 Sweet Lady ..... 108|14 Grand Flight ..... 108
8 Sweet Cal ..... 108|15 *Clover ..... 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Chart of Charles Town Races

**Tuesday, December 25, 1934.**

(Copyright, 1934, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:34½. Winner, W. Simpson, Jr.'s ch. m. (5), by Snob II—Rejected. Trained by J. Pearson. Value to winner, $225; second, $50; third, $25. Time, 0:26 3-5, 0:53, 1:18 3-5, 1:34.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| JILTED | 110 | 1 | 1 | 1² | 1² | 1² | 1² | 1½ | Jackson | $1.50 |
| SNOOPS | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3¹½ | 2² | 2² | 2² | 2¼ | Booker | 1.90 |
| WHISKORA | 108 | 2 | 5 | 5³ | 5⁵ | 5⁴ | 4½ | 3ns | Jones | 17.80 |
| JUNE BOURBON | 103 | 8 | 2 | 2² | 3¹ | 3¹ | 3½ | 4h | Faust | 14.60 |
| NAY NAY | 110 | 6 | 4 | 4¹ | 4½ | 4h | 5⁵ | 5ns | Palumbo | 3.30 |
| WHITE FLYER | 112 | 4 | 8 | 8 | 7⁷ | 7² | 6² | 6² | Quattlebaum | 11.00 |
| DEAR ANN | 109 | 7 | 6 | 6¹½ | 6² | 6¹ | 7² | 7¼ | E. Watters | 371.60 |
| TROYIAN | 111 | 5 | 7 | 7⁴ | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Snyder | 40.40 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JILTED, $5.00, $3.00, $2.80; SNOOPS, $3.20, $2.80; WHISKORA, $4.40.

JILTED drew away into a long lead, was rated along steadily and outlasted SNOOPS in final drive. The latter worked her way up on the outside and finished with good courage. WHISKORA responded to pressure and wore down JUNE BOURBON in last strides. The latter was close up from the start and had no mishaps. NAY NAY could not improve her position under urging. The others were outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:57. Off at 1:59½. Winner, T. R. Modeland's b. g. (6), by Cherokee—Sunshine. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $225; second, $55; third, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:52 2-5, 1:20, 1:29 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DONNY JOHNNY | 115 | 5 | 8 | 3² | 2¹ | 2² | 2² | 1h | Carney | $2.50 |
| WHITE BUD | 105 | 3 | 3 | 1² | 1² | 1² | 1½ | 2h | Booker | 3.20 |
| LITTLE BROTHER | 105 | 8 | 5 | 5¹½ | 5² | 4h | 3¹½ | 3½ | Snyder | 14.40 |
| COUNSELLOR BILLY | 112 | 7 | 4 | 5nk | 4² | 5² | 5h | 4h | Quattlebaum | 30.70 |
| CLIFTONS AGNES | 110 | 1 | 2 | 2² | 3¹ | 3¹½ | 4h | 5h | Jackson | 1.70 |
| HILDA A | 106 | 6 | 6 | 7² | 6¹ | 6² | 6² | 6h | Feltner | 30.20 |
| ROCK BONNETT | 111 | 2 | 1 | 4h | 7¹ | 7² | 7² | 7² | Palumbo | 11.10 |
| JUST CHARMING | 103 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Faust | 42.80 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DONNY JOHNNY, $7.00, $3.40, $2.80; WHITE BUD, $4.00, $2.80; LITTLE BROTHER, $4.20.

DONNY JOHNNY improved his position on the outside, lost ground entering the stretch, but finished fast and wore down WHITE BUD in last strides. The latter was rushed into command after the break, showed early speed and held on well. LITTLE BROTHER improved his position steadily from a slow beginning and finished with good courage. COUNSELLOR BILLY closed some ground.

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs. Purse, $300. Claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:21. Off at 2:24. Winner, P. Corbitt's ch. g. (2), by Tryster—Garristown. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $225; second, $50; third, $25. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50 4-5, 1:13, 1:24 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| APATHY | 115 | 5 | 4 | 5½ | 4² | 2½ | 1¹ | | Quattlebaum | $6.40 |
| PEGGY CAN | 110 | 1 | 1 | 1² | 2² | 2½ | 2ns | | Palumbo | 2.10 |
| TOGO | 118 | 4 | 6 | 1½ | 1¹ | 1¹½ | 3² | | Tryon | 6.20 |
| CORA KAY | 112 | 8 | 5 | 4h | 3nk | 4¹½ | 4¹ | | Weir | 2.10 |
| SCOTTYS PRIDE | 105 | 3 | 8 | 6² | 6² | 6² | 5h | | Snyder | 17.80 |
| TINY MISS | 107 | 6 | 2 | 3¹ | 5¹ | 5² | 6² | | Booker | 7.10 |
| MISS BELIZE | 107 | 7 | 7 | 7² | 7² | 7¹ | 7¹⁰ | | Munee | 66.10 |
| ROCK MISS | 107 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | | Faust | 43.30 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—APATHY, $14.80, $6.20, $4.80; PEGGY CAN, $4.00, $2.80; TOGO, $3.60.

APATHY, well up from the start, came to the outside entering the stretch, responded to urging and wore down the leaders in the final drive. PEGGY CAN, on the inside from the start, responded to urging and held on well to the end. TOGO moved up with a rush, lost ground entering the stretch and finished well. CORA KAY worked her way up steadily, but faltered at the finish. SCOTTYS PRIDE broke slowly. MISS BELIZE began slowly.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:47. Off at 2:49½. Winner, D. Groom's b. f. (4), by Capillo—Papillon. Trained by J. Hill. Value to winner, $225; second, $50; third, $25. Time, 0:26 1-5, 0:53, 1:29 2-5, 1:49, 1:58.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHANGEABLE | 115 | 4 | 4 | 3½ | 2² | 2² | 2nk | 1h | Trenchard | $11.90 |
| APPEAR | 112 | 2 | 5 | 5¹ | 3h | 3² | 3¹ | 2½ | Quattlebaum | 1.90 |
| POSTPONEMENT | 116 | 3 | 3 | 1² | 1² | 1¹ | 1½ | 3ns | Jackson | 5.40 |
| CORVINE | 113 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 7¹ | 6² | 4¹ | 4ns | Edwards | 6.70 |
| JUST REMEMBER | 113 | 7 | 6 | 6² | 5² | 4² | 5² | 5² | Booker | 2.00 |
| THREE GRAND | 109 | 1 | 2 | 4h | 6² | 5½ | 6² | 6½ | Snyder | 24.20 |
| PRINCESS WRACK | 109 | 8 | 1 | 2½ | 4ns | 7½ | 7½ | 7² | E. Watters | 36.30 |
| WELSH LASS | 109 | 6 | 7 | 7¹ | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Jones | 58.60 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANGEABLE, $25.80, $8.20, $4.20; APPEAR, $3.60, $2.80; POSTPONEMENT, $4.20.

CHANGEABLE, well up from the start, responded to urging in the stretch, wore down POSTPONEMENT and then outlasted APPEAR in a drive. The latter worked her way up on the outside, responded to urging in the stretch and was wearing the winner down. POSTPONEMENT was rushed into command, was rated along steadily, but faltered under urging through the final furlong. CORVINE showed some improvement. JUST REMEMBER was outrun in the early stages. PRINCESS WRACK stopped badly.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:14. Off at 3:15. Winner, H. R. Smith's ch. m. (6), by Peter Quince—Lucina. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $225; second, $50; third, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 1:19 2-5, 1:26 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SIMPLE SINGER | 117 | 2 | 2 | 6¹ | 2¹½ | 2² | 1¹½ | | Fowler | $1.20 |
| GRANITE PRINCE | 112 | 3 | 4 | 4½ | 1² | 1¹½ | 2² | | Booker | 3.80 |
| DUTIFUL | 110 | 5 | 7 | 5nk | 4½ | 4½ | 3ns | | Snyder | 15.90 |
| SOUPCON | 117 | 8 | 3 | 2½ | 3¹ | 3h | 4² | | Weir | 12.90 |
| RED RIOT | 109 | 4 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 6¹ | 5² | | Jones | 35.10 |
| CONVENTIONAL | 117 | 7 | 6 | 3nk | 6² | 5h | 6² | | Quattlebaum | 10.10 |
| STAR QUEEN | 111 | 1 | 5 | 7² | 7² | 7¹ | 7² | | Faust | 4.70 |
| BIG DIPPER | 108 | 6 | 1 | 1h | 5h | 8 | 8 | | E. Watters | 20.60 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIMPLE SINGER, $4.40, $3.40, $3.00; GRANITE PRINCE, $3.80, $3.00; DUTIFUL, $4.20.

SIMPLE SINGER, improving his position steadily, saved ground entering the stretch, finished well and wore down GRANITE PRINCE in the final drive. The latter showed speed from the start, drew away at the far turn and had no mishaps thereafter. DUTIFUL responded to pressure in the final strides to outlast SOUPCON. The latter showed a good effort. BIG DIPPER had a flash of early speed. STAR QUEEN was anchored in the going.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:39. Off at 3:40. Winner, B. Pomeroy's b. g. (3), by Scotch Broom—Felicitation. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $225; second, $50; third, $25. Time, 0:26 1-5, 0:53, 1:20 2-5, 1:58 3-5, 1:57 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DONEE | 115 | 5 | 5 | 3½ | 2¹½ | 1² | 1½ | | Trenchard | $6.80 |
| DOUBTLESS | 113 | 2 | 6 | 5² | 5¹ | 4² | 2² | | Jones | 27.70 |
| MISS PATCHES | 109 | 1 | 3 | 4h | 3² | 3h | 3² | | Feltner | 13.50 |
| LANADLER | 109 | 3 | 2 | 2² | 4¹ | 5² | 4¹⁰ | | Tryon | 18.10 |
| BUNTING | 112 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6 | 5 | | Jackson | 14.60 |
| CLIFTONS MARIE | 113 | 6 | 2 | 1² | 1² | 2¹ | | Fell | Booker | 5.80 |
| GUNGALOW | 112 | 4 | 4 | 6h | 6² | 5h | | Fell | Quattlebaum | 3.20 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DONEE, $3.80, $3.40, $2.80; DOUBTLESS, $16.40, $13.00; MISS PATCHES, $5.20.

DONEE was rated along back of the pace under steady restraint, moved into line for command, when ready drew away into a safe lead and was in hand at the end. DOUBTLESS was placed under urging on the back stretch, made up ground, but could not menace the winner. MISS PATCHES finished well. LANADLER stopped under urging. BUNTING was outrun. CLIFTONS MARIE fell in the stretch run and BUNGALOW fell over her.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:10. Off at 4:12. Winner, D. Shea's ch. g. (4), by The Satrap—Triste d'Couer. Trained by T. J. Donohue. Value to winner, $225; second, $50; third, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:52, 1:48 1-5, 2:05 2-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TRISTRAP | 110 | 3 | 2 | 2² | 1² | 1h | 1h | 1h | Fowler | $4.70 |
| SCOTTY DON | 112 | 1 | 1 | 1¹ | 2h | 2¹ | 2¹ | 2ns | Tryon | 16.80 |
| BROWN WREN | 107 | 8 | 5 | 2½ | 3² | 3² | 3nk | 3nk | Snyder | 20.30 |
| DON TASKER | 110 | 2 | 6 | 4h | 4² | 4h | 4² | 4² | Faust | 6.80 |
| GOLDEN PLAY | 112 | 7 | 8 | 7½ | 6² | 6² | 6² | 5h | Weir | 1.80 |
| HORATIO HUGH | 107 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 5² | 5² | 5² | 6² | Booker | 3.10 |
| MCDONALD H | 115 | 4 | 3 | 6² | 7¹ | 7² | 7² | 7² | Carney | 26.60 |
| MY BETTY | 116 | 6 | 4 | 5nk | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | McCabe | 11.90 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRISTRAP, $11.40, $6.40, $5.60; SCOTTY DON, $11.80, $6.80; BROWN WREN, $9.40.

TRISTRAP worked his way up on the inside, responded to pressure in the stretch, finished gamely and outgamed SCOTTY DON in the final strides. The latter showed speed from the start under steady restrain and held on well throughout. BROWN WREN was placed under steady restraint, worked her way up on the outside and finished with good courage. DON TASKER closed with good courage on the outside. GOLDEN PLAY and HORATIO HUGH were outrun and made up ground slowly.

EIGHTH RACE—About 1¼ miles. Purse, $300. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:40. Off at 4:45. Winner, L. Ruff's b. f. (4), by Great Jas—Miss Em. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $225; second, $50; third, $25. Time, 0:26 1-5, 0:53, 1:12 3-5, 1:48 4-5, 2:18 4-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SPERO | 104 | 1 | 1 | 4² | 2¹ | 3² | 3² | 1¹ | Booker | $2.30 |
| FLY ON | 107 | 6 | 2 | 5² | 3¹½ | 1h | 1½ | 3h | Feltner | 31.50 |
| SISKO | 107 | 4 | 3 | 2¹ | 1½ | 2¹ | 2½ | 3² | Snyder | 2.80 |
| MEEK | 113 | 3 | 7 | 6² | 4¹ | 4² | 4² | 4² | Carney | 7.90 |
| FIFE | 112 | 8 | 5 | 3h | 6¹½ | 5² | 5² | 5² | Fowler | 4.80 |
| PR'NCESS TELL | 109 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6h | 6² | Kelly | 39.20 |
| PLAY BULL | 112 | 7 | 4 | 1½ | 5h | 6¹⁰ | 7 | 7 | Edwards | 6.50 |
| WOOLORAC | 112 | 7 | | Refused to break | | | | | C. Watters | 10.90 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPERO, $8.60, $4.00, $3.20; FLY ON, $12.80, $6.00; SISKO, $4.20.

SPERO was rated along under steady restraint, responded to urging when called upon and drew away in final drive. FLY ON, a forward factor from the start, held on with good courage. SISKO was rated along under steady restraint and had no mishaps. MEEK made up some ground. FIFE had no mishaps. PRINCESS TELL was outrun. WOOLORAC refused to break.

### Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $800; California bred; claiming; for all ages.
1 Peone Princess ..114| 7 Pon ..... 117
2 San Ramon ..... 115| 8 Geo. Holiday ..... 115
3 Myron H. ..... 115| 9 Rolling Wheels ..... 115
4 Bonhonest ..... 114|10 Bantiste ..... 117
5 W. G. Bo'man ..... 117|11 G'den Crystal ..... 112
6 Canele ..... 112|12 Bola Mola ..... 117

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; Long Beverly Hills; for 2-year-olds.
1 Maraconna ..... 103|5 Beverly Hills ..... 103
2 Toro Bang ..... 106|6 Ann Oruley ..... 103
3 Demonstration ..... 109|7 Fundit ..... 112
4 Les Larioux ..... 108

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Proud Hills .. 111| 7 *Moral Miss ..... 102
2 *Peter John .. 107| 8 *Royal Chef ..... 107
3 Storm ..... 112| 9 *Brains ..... 111
4 *Seven Up ..... 107|10 *Nappus ..... 107
5 Raccoon ..... 116|11 Wed Brace ..... 109
6 Dixie Child ..... 110|12 Ikard ..... 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 The Mauler ..... 112| 7 Adirondack ..... 112
2 Lavoless ..... 109| 8 Smart Miss ..... 109
3 Mitivator ..... 112| 9 Pomparia ..... 112
4 Squeezer ..... 122|10 Spicy Life ..... 112
5 Wonderful ..... 112|11 Happy Hunter ..... 112
6 Finnikin ..... 109|12 Mardromel ..... 106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Mount Baldy Graded Handicap; for all ages.
1 Portcodine ..... 110| 7 Barry ..... 114
2 Spoilt Beauty .. 98| 8 Campillo ..... 104
3 High Tension ..... 115| 9 Dark Devil ..... 105
4 Aurelio Lad ..... 110|10 Happy Knot ..... 108
5 Drombo ..... 112|11 Nocturnable ..... 115
6 Sweet Chariot ..... 108|12 Quintal ..... 95

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Hokuao ..... 111|4 *Boy Valet ..... 101
2 Impeach ..... 106|5 Sun Archer ..... 116
3 *Persuade ..... 112|6 *Qui Rush ..... 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Solution Time .. 107| 7 *Bill Andy ..... 107
2 Emismatic ..... 109| 8 Len Helker ..... 109
3 *Happy Fellow .. 107| 9 *Fair Billy ..... 106
4 *Listo ..... 110|10 Sweet Man .. 112
5 *Our Admiral .. 107|11 Reco ..... 109
6 *Black Mammy .. 107|12 Ida S ..... 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### Alamo Downs Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for all ages.
1 Lorraine S. ..... 112| 6 Carolina C. ..... 97
2 Rapid Prince ..... 112| 7 Greship ..... 112
3 Silver Stream ..... 100| 8 Montimary ..... 109
4 *Thorese Girl ..... 107| 9 *Centennial ..... 112
5 *Cherash ..... 107|10 Iago ..... 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for all ages.
1 Brookside ..... 112| 7 John Mill ..... 115
2 Truxton ..... 115| 8 Forest Avenue ..... 111
3 *As Always ..... 107| 9 Flying Justice ..... 112
4 Dozana ..... 97|10 *Rapid Bella ..... 110
5 San Gaff ..... 112|11 *Sue Terry ..... 107
6 Sev'teen Sixty ..... 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for all ages.
1 *Polyphote ..... 107| 6 Borsodi ..... 100
2 Polvo's Pride ..... 109| 7 Flashbearer ..... 119
3 *Hudson Bay .. 109| 8 Buffalo ..... 100
4 Terrazzo ..... 100| 9 *Tannery ..... 110
5 Carl B. ..... 107|10 *Northvale ..... 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Earth Shaker ..... 116| 8 *Royal Link ..... 107
2 Dark Woman ..... 109| 6 Bossie Eye ..... 113
3 Brilliant Duke ..... 112| 7 *Sunc'le Blaze ..... 108
4 Bonchamp ..... 114| 8 Gay Mabel ..... 108

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; the Brackenridge; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lord T'nament ..... 112| 4 Br'n Molasses ..... 106
2 Gay Banner ..... 100| 5 Capitallat ..... 110
3 Whisking ..... 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Thistle Guy ..... 107| 5 Cloth Top ..... 104
2 *Jeff Davis ..... 107| 6 *Peacock Girl ..... 98
3 Amer. Queen ..... 105| 7 Lacquer ..... 103
4 Patch Eve ..... 101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Escoba Lass ..... 104| 5 *Miss Glace ..... 99
2 *Friar Mark .. 102| 6 *Burning Feet .. 110
3 *Perverse Lad .. 112| 7 Saiona ..... 109
4 *Sallie R'land .. 104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bro. Johnson ..... 109| 5 Goodestone ..... 109
2 High Hatter ..... 109| 6 Sarsita ..... 115
3 *Spanflow ..... 110| 7 Big Moment ..... 109
4 Dreatic Water .. 109| 8 Lonesus ..... 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

## The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

**The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.**

### Consensus of Leading Handicappers

| First race | Second race | Third race | Fourth race | Fifth race | Sixth race | Seventh race | Eighth race |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gifted Lady (25) | Befitting (33) | Idle Along (29) | Marching Home (24) | Kawagoe (25) | Jamison (24) | Arab (27) |
| Scotch Queen (19) | Protagonist (16) | Pass (15) | Dowdy Dell (19) | Crown. Glory (21) | Big Show (19) | Boocap (18) |
| M. J. Brennan (11) | Phara (10) | Triangular (14) | Dancing Cloud (12) | Jesting (11) | My Counsellor (13) | Sun Abbott (9) |

### Bennings, Washington Post

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gifted Lady | Befitting | Pass | Hows Chances | Kawagoe | Jamison | Repeal |
| M. J. Brennan | Protagonist | Ahmed | Marching Home | Crown. Glory | Candescent | Arab |
| Broken Up | Phara | Hermie Boy | Dowdy Dell | Jesting | Big Show | Black Watch |

Best bet—Kawagoe.

### Louisville Times, Associated Press

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. J. Brennan | Naiort | Ahmed | Dark Lady | Kawagoe | Jamison | Dancing Boy |
| Woubleton | Befitting | Sturdy Ark | Dowdy Dell | Some Knight | Candescent | Boocap |
| Broken Up | Phara | Cabochon | Dancing Cloud | Crown. Glory | My Counsellor | Black Watch |

Best bet—Dark Lady.

## At the Post . . .

*with* **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: En Route to Tropical Park, Dec. 25.

No rest for the weary. As if it wasn't tough enough to cover the "Battle of Charles Town," the boss ordered Clocker Mike and me to Florida by plane this afternoon. So if everything goes all right, we'll drop out of the clouds at Miami tomorrow morning and get right in the thick of things at Tropical Park. We stopped off in Washington only long enough to let Mike lose 11 nickles in those ball machines and then took off so fast that I'm going to demand a saliva test of this plane when we reach Atlanta. I have suspected all along that Mike was stimulated, but I have been unable to locate the bottle. We managed to add three winners to our list at Charles Town, according to the papers. We averaged around that figure for the meeting. I'm depending on Trainer Joe, whom we sent to Florida at the close of the Bowie session, for some first-hand information. I wired Miami police to try to have him on hand when we arrive. For all I know, Joe may be on the force by now. BILL.

**First race — Gifted Lady** shapes up as the best this field has to offer. Her last was impressive and with Horn to do the rjding I see no reason for mistakes. **M. J. Brennan** is a fair sort and one that may surprise here. **Broken Up** carries much weight but should make a money appearance.

**Second race**—The light-weighted **Befitting** has knocked at the door often, but remains a maiden. Finds a field here that should suit. **Protagonist** has the highest figure, but packs 118 pounds. **Phara** showed flashes of speed in Maryland. With a good rider this one might be dangerous in the stretch.

**Third race—Pass** will draw the alert Wright for the saddle work and I'm inclined to string along with this combination. **Ahmed** turned in a clever win at this course and figures to lead **Hermie Roy** to the pay-off station.

**Fourth race — How's Chances** is rather shifty sort and has defeated fields as good as this. Bobby Jones is slated for the saddle work. **Marching Home** has some good trials as a recommendation for a good effort tomorrow. **Dowdy Dell** was played to defeat better than these in Maryland.

**Fifth race—Kawagoe** continues to hold his condition despite that strenuous campaign in Maryland last fall. Must give away weight to the field but I still prefer him. **Crowning Glory** figures to make a battle of it. **Jesting** to take care of the others.

**Sixth race—Jamison** finds a field here that may bow to his brand of speed. Has all the earmarks of a winning favorite. **Condescent** gets in light and may lead **Big Show** to the wire.

**Seventh race—Repeal** gets in this race with a mere 103 pounds and may surprise **Arab** and **Black Watch**. The latter pair probably will draw the bulk of the wagering.

### Almo Downs Results.

**FIRST**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; all ages.
Hedevil, 109 (Machado) ..... 5.60 3.10 3.10
Cicero, 112 (R. G. Cooper) ..... 3.80 3.80
Army Girl, 96 (Hanauer) ..... 8.70
Trapiou, Emmie Grace, Chigger Chaser, Short Price, Marines Tar also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

**SECOND**—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Playful Martha, 109 (Keester) ..... 5.30 3.40 2.70
Chinese Custom, 104 (J. J. Smith) ..... 5.70 3.10
Kentucky, II, 115 (Lasswell) ..... 3.20
Peregrina, Baldy, Yaupon, The Doles, Paper Profits, Brilliant Lass, Friend John, Bacardi Sweep, Broadmoor also ran. Time, 1:13.

**THIRD**—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; all ages.
Lady Federal, 108 (J. J. Smith) ..... 41.60 12.90 6.20
Old Baldy, 114 (Keester) ..... 3.70 3.40
Maeantic, 117 (R. G. Cooper) ..... 4.50
The Break, Tiswild, Luna Mica, Brilliant Duke also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

**FOURTH**—Six furlongs (chute); the Inaugural; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Glynson, 106 (J. J. Smith) ..... 29.00 8.90 4.50
Wichita City, 112 (Keester) ..... 3.70 3.20
Secluded, 108 (Tinker) ..... 8.40
Black Strap, By Product, Luna Bright, Lugenluegase also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

**FIFTH**—Six and one-half furlongs (Russell course; chute); the San Antonio Christmas Handicap; for all ages.
Biff, 108 (Knight) ..... 21.80 10.00 7.50
Indian Salute, 110 (Lake) ..... 12.90 7.30
‡Bedight, 106 (Martin) ..... 5.30
Meany, ‡Strideaway, Jimmy Sutro, †Old Nick, Scroll Along, ‡Money Getter, My Dandy also ran. Time, 1:18.
†Three D's Stock Farm entry. ‡Miss F. West entry.

**SIXTH**—Mile and 70 yards; the Merry Christmas; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.
Zenka, 109 (Calvert) ..... 6.30 4.20 3.50
Good Scout, 106 (Lake) ..... 4.90 3.50
Integrity, 109 (Cooper) ..... 4.20
Stealingaway, Popo, Technocracy also ran. Time, 1:42.

**SEVENTH**—(Substitute); 6 furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for all ages.
Game, 104 (Ritz) ..... 19.10 7.70 6.00
Shilly Shally, 107 (Keester) ..... 4.50 4.10
Kissie, 107 (Lake) ..... 3.60
Statecraft, Overboard, Hudson Bay, Minnequa, Beckoned, My Marietta, Mardelle also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

**EIGHT

## The Washington Post

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1400 Chapin nw. 517 11th se.


### THEATERS 6

CIRCLE THEATER—Home of mirror screen. De Forrest Super Wide Range Sound. 2105 Pa. ave. nw. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday.

IF WORN OUT from Christmas shopping, don't fail to go to the
SYLVAN THEATER
First and Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

After a day of shopping relax at the
JESSE THEATER
18th near Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PALM THEATER, DEL RAY, VA
Regular change of program. If it's a good show, we will show it.

### MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CARS and passengers wanted; all points, daily; share expense. Florida, $8.50-$12.50. Calif., $25-$30. Reliable Auto Travel Bur., 1101 14th st. nw. Met. 7411.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4234.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used, $1.
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE girl, assist in magic show, playing schools and theaters; no experience; I train you; steady work; salary and expense. See Paul Hubbard, Ambassador Hotel.

EXPERIENCED girl for general work in boarding house. 925 G place nw.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn.ave.

LADIES—Two; with pleasant manner; who will need money in 1935; learn profitable work, not house to house; pay starts immediately. Apply morn., Miss Dorine, Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, white, to care for sick lady; stay nights. Ge., 5021 until 2 p. m.

### HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER—Sober; American only. Address Box 22, Washington Post.

BOYS (15), with bicycles, at once; good pay, steady employment. Apply Mr. Schryer, 1317 New York ave. nw.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Four; 23-30; college education preferred; $25 weekly; traveling expenses paid. Waiters Hotel Az., 724 9th st. nw., Room 208.

MEN—Two; in our merchandise dept.; pay to start about $18 weekly, plus a liberal percentage of the January profits; permanent to right men. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED—Two experienced solicitors with automobiles, to start to work immediately; salary, car expense and commission. See Mr. Paul Jones, fourth floor, Washington Post, this morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock only.

BOOTBLACK—For barber shop. Apply 2007 M st. nw.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

3 EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS
Must be neat, clean-cut and energetic. $20 per week salary and commission to those who qualify.
Apply 10 to 12 A. M. No other time. Room 212.
Kellogg Bldg.
1416 F St. N.W.

### SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COLORED woman wants part-time work. Phone CLeve. 1869.

### INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve classes forming. 818 14th st. nw and 1325 N. H. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va permits secured. Stillwell, business phone District 3430.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw. NA. 4092.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Individual instruction; interesting booklet free. Potter's Business Col., 14th & Eye nw. NA. 4717.

WIN SUCCESS—Through business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2356.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

RESTAURANT Downtown. One of Washington's largest and best known. Disagreement of partners compels sale. $8,500. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Excellent location; 12 rooms (in 3 apts.); rent, $65; nicely furnished; good income; price, $650, down payment, $350.
E. WINFIELD, 900 12th nw.; NAt. 9654.

## Gasoline Alley

## Tension Relieved

### MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 3%; all tickets good 1 year. Hornins's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 9150; 1406 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

DO YOU need money for Xmas? Quick, confidential automobile loans.
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. Met. 1385.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement necs.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, V.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
NA. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

### REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SECOND TRUST loans procured on D. C. property only. Apply Community Loan Corp., 809 H st. ne.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAt. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1010 7th st. nw. Dist. 7836.

### ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3634—Large, sunny rm.; priv. bath; kit. for breakfast if desired; refined; priv. family. CL. 0811.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Cap. st. Attractive, comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; very reasonable.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

COLUMBIA RD., 1634—$3 wk., single rms.; 4 bs., c. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—Warm, comfortable front room; private bath. 2d floor; also others, $3.50; cont. h. w.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

L ST. NW., 1322—Warm, single rms. $3 wk up; double sleeping rms.; running water, next bath, $6 week, up.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms., with running water, $1 day up; with bath, $1.50 up; special weekly rates. NOrth 2000.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm.; adj. bath; gentlemen; all conv.; $20. CO. 6746.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., 2d fl.; adj. bath; owner's home; gentl.; $15.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean rm., h. k.; $6 wk.; single rm., $3.25 wk.; settled adult.

ONTARIO PL., 1808—Nr. 18th st. and Col. rd. Single; 2d-fl; so. exp.; clean, comfortable; c. h. w.; $15; lady. COl. 9770-J.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—1 blk. 18th st. and Col. rd. Small basement room; private entrance; reasonable.

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. Warm, pleasing, downtown hotel service; quiet, clean; reasonable; week or month.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Att. ft. rm., $3.50; 1st-fl. comb. office-bedrm.; also basement room, $2. COl. 3907-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., attractive sleeping rooms, adj. bath; 1 h. k. if desired; $8.50.

### ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; excel. table; wk., $6.75, COl. 10422.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent single or double room; twin beds; board; semi-private bath; reasonable. FOr. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies in double, triple rooms; $28-$40. MEt. 6231.

NEAR CONN AVE., 1745 R. I. ave. nw.—Beautiful large, sunny front room; for 2 or 3; very attractive; c. h. w.; also studio room; excellent meals.

VT. AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. single, double rms.; excellent cooking; $25 up.

### WHERE TO EAT 38
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AFTER XMAS SHOPPING dine at Kenesaw Cafe, 16th and Irving nw. Special dinners, 50c-65c. Xmas dinner, 75c

BROADMOOR Silver Grill, Conn. & Porter Daily dinner, 75c-$1.00; Sunday, 85c-$1.00. Dancing every Sat. CL. 6900.

GUARANTY GRILL — After shopping try our delicious sirloin steak or chicken dinner, 50c
1511 H St. N.W. ME 6027.

CHINESE LANTERN RESTAURANT serves real Chinese food. Fine wines, liquors and cocktails. Private dining rooms for parties. Open until 3 a. m. 8 Massachusetts ave. nw., near Union Station LIn. 10033.

HERZOG'S SEA FOOD CAFE
Oysters—Clams—Lobsters
(Closed Sundays.)
11th & Water Sts. S.W.—Second Floor.

PARK LANE INN 21st st. and Pen., Ave. N.W. Special dinner, 55c. Luncheon, 35c. Also a la carte orders. Special turkey dinner, 75c

THE RODEO—Chili Parlor; genuine Mexican Chili—Tamales—Chili Mac 1209 E NW. (next to O'Donnell's). ME. 7651.

FOR GOOD FOOD DINE AT
DICK'S GRILL
1219 E St. N.W. Met. 9456.

### MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Return load rates, all cities.

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460

### APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOWNTOWN—16th st. nw. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; $135; for term of Congress or longer. NAt. 0470.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4896; 409 FARRAGUT NW.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room. Furnished with service on lease to October 1 at $80 per month. The Highlands, Conn. ave. and California st. Linkins Co., agent, 1733 De Sales street.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW. Newly decorated. 1 room and kitchenette basement apartment; reasonable.

WE HAVE available one 5-room, kitchen and bath apt.; completely furnished, including linens and silver. This apartment is available for lease on Jan. 1 at a very reasonable rental.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

### APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W.—Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.: 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425

147TH ST., NW., 2544—2 large rms., kit., Frigid. elec., gas incl.; $55.

### Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE, unfurn. and furn. apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BAGRIN & CO., 1424 K st.

### APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AIRY-VIEW—2415 20th st. nw. 5 rooms and bath; Frigidaire on building meter; very good condition. Rent only $75. Apply Apt. 10 or Janitor.

BEAUTIFUL FRONT APARTMENT in the Westmoreland, 3122 California st. nw. 5 rooms, foyer and bath, $102.50 per month, including electricity for light and refrigeration. Excellent dining room. Linkins Co., Agent, 1733 De Sales street.

POTOMAC HGTS.—5434 Carolina pl., cor. Cathedral ave. Beautiful, 5 rms., bath, glassed-in sleeping and breakfast porches, front porch; h.-w. h.; garage; $60 mo.

R ST. NW., 1418—3 rooms, bath and porch; $42.50. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAtional 0334.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63.00 to $110.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

THE HOME (640 K st. nw)., Apt. 33—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, with 3 exposures; Frigidaire; $67.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

16TH ST. NW., 1830 (Apt. 2)—Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.
LINKINS CO.,
Dist. 3522. 1733 De Sales St.

DESIRABLE apts. in well located buildings.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

1745 K STREET NW.
One room, bath. Murphy bed; elevator; $37.50 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

$80.00 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2129 Florida ave. nw. This apartment has a large foyer, 3 exposures; conveniently located.
FARNSBORO.
See Resident Manager, Mrs. Bourne. North 1538.

### APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BEVERLY COURTS
1736 Columbia Rd., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and small porch; $70, $75 and $82.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. NW. NAt. 8100.

FOR COLORED
$42.50 1715 Oregon Ave. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NAtional 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

### STUDIOS for RENT 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

618 12TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, k. and b., $40. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave.; DEcatur 3600.

### OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices, in Ross & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet, also 1 to 3 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

### HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

2 OF ALEXANDRIA'S outstanding colonial homes now available; beautifully furn. and situated. For details, NAt. 2627.

### Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE HAVE attractive furnished and unfurnished houses now available for rent. Representative with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. NW. NAt. 8880.

### HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOXALL — Stone front; overlooking and adj. Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, double rear porches, built-in garage, elec. refrig., fireplace. Phone NAt. 1040 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 4426 Volta place, nw.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5704—7 rooms, bath and electricity, $45.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2800—Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room (with fireplace); fully detached; wonderful location; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

718 6TH ST. NW.—8 rms., bath, 2 extra sinks; h.-w. h.; perfect condition.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. NAt. 3385.

### HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FOXALL—8 bedrms., 2 baths; double rear porches, maid's rm.; built-in garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigerator, etc. Phone NAt. 1040 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 4426 Volta place, nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

$50.00 1634 RIDGE PLACE SE.—Six rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat and electricity; front and rear porches; built-in garage.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP.,
NAti. 5833. 1004 Vermont ave.

6320 6TH ST. NW.—Detach. brick, BRAND-NEW, 6 rooms, bath, garage; $65. L. T. Gravaite, 729 15th st. Nati. 0783.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

### HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SALES AND RENTALS
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

### SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HERNDON, VA.—Two 6 (six) room houses, elec. and town water. Rent, $12 mo.; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LYON VILLAGE—Large 7-room brick house, $80 a month; possession Jan. 1. Call C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

### WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LIST your vacant houses and apartments with us. Prompt attention given.
DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1186.

WE HAVE reliable clients waiting to rent your furnished or unfurnished houses and apartments. Any type, any section. We will appreciate your listings. Personal service given. Call National 2626.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG.

### INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

25% YEAR on $12,000 invested! Downtown income property subject to 1st trust $13,000. Phone AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

### HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

125 DETACHED HOUSES for sale in Northeast section, United Realty, 305 Chandler Bldg.; DI. 6317.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick bungalow; price, $5,450; $300 cash; balance like rent. G. W. Irving, CL. 5003.

COLORED—That dream house; 6 rooms, tile bath, colonial porch, inclosed sleeping porch; parquetry floors, cellar, etc.; your price and terms. DEcatur 1180.

DESIRABLE HOUSES in the Northwest section. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st.

DESIRABLE HOUSES in the Northwest section. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st.

HOME—Beautiful; in Massachusetts Park; others attractively priced. Munsey Trust Co., Munsey Bldg.; NAt. 8080.

FOR A NEW HOME
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders and Brokers.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
2 HESKETH ST.
Just off the Circle. Owner having purchased a larger home, gives an UNUSUAL opportunity to purchase this 9-room, 2-bath home, with gas heat and electric refrigerator, at
$13,000.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

8-ROOM brick; new hardwood floors; new Oxford kitchen cabinet; new gas cabinet stove; new wall paper and paint; $5,500—$00 cash, $45 mo.
MORGAN E. MORGAN, NAt. 9483.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Delightful English basement; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage. Exceptional value in a town house. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., Dist. 8690.

3814 BEECHER ST.—Small cash payment; $60 per mo. Edward M. Willis, NA. 7479.

BARGAIN—FOR COLORED.
CEDAR HEIGHTS.
8-room, bath bungalow, h.-w. h., elec.; lot 125 ft. front; $3,200; $200 cash, $30 mo.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

$7,450—MODERN 9-ROOM AND 2-BATH brick, near 13th st. and Spring rd.; suitable for rooming house or remodeling into separate apts.; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, elec. refrigeration; just put in A-1 condition; terms.

$8,000—COLONIAL BRICK, NEAR WARDMAN Park; quiet, yet close to every convenience; 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; modern equipment and garage; priced very reasonably for this popular location.

$9,500—8-ROOM AND 2-BATH BRICK, near 16th and Allison sts.; near car line, stores and the Roosevelt High School; colonial front porch, inclosed rear porches, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, screens and fireplace; good terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. NA. 2345.

### SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

7-ROOM modern dwelling, h. w. h.; large lot in select residential section of Falls Church; convenient to bus, stores, schools and churches. Bargain for large family. Price $6,500.
G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

### SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Beautiful detached brick home, a. m. i., only $6,950. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. SHepherd 3444.

### FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 99, or 81-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. Ge. 3500.

20 ACRES, facing gravel rd.; $100 down, $10 monthly; 7½ miles D. C.; price, $1,225. Call NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

6-ROOM house; 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres; 10 acres in woods; $2,800; terms.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

175-ACRE, river-front farm, $4,000; 15 mi. north D. C.; timber worth price asked; 2-3 clear; fine meadow pasture. R. B. Farquhar, COl. 0537.

### WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

WE HAVE several cash buyers, who act quickly, for investment properties.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H Street. NAt. 1652.

### DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PEDIGREED male German police puppy; father blue ribbon winner; both to be seen; available now. 3311 Cleveland ave. nw. CLeveland 9193.

### MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADDRESSOGRAPHS, frames, plates, cabinets, etc., like new, at tremendous savings. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

BEDROOM SUITE—Colonial style; maple; to close out; $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, all sizes; supplies, repairing; ping-pong tables, accessories. Conn, 810 9th nw. DI. 4711.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

CLARINET—Jean Martin B flat Boehm system wood clarinette and plush case. Special, $45. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS Portables a specialty. Ideal gift; lowest prices. Open eves. 1431 K. Capitol, LI. 0062.

DIAMOND RINGS—Wedding rings, bracelets, earrings, breastpins, bracelet watches; about 1-3 of original price.
ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, silverware, jewelry. Bartholomew's, 915 10th nw. NA. 7186

ELECTRIC IRONS—Westinghouse; $2.49 to $7.95; see our electrical display. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.

FINE UKELELE OUTFIT—Extra strings, tuner and book, $1.98 up; guitars, $3.95 up; accordions, $5.95 up. Schiller's, corner 9th and E sts. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., $44.50. Splendid condition; will make excellent Xmas gift. 2030 14th st. nw.

GAS RANGE (new), $29.50 and your old gas range; originally $39.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L nw. NAt. 8905.

GAS RANGE—Real Host life-time range from $26.50 up (installed). Capital Range, 1524 L st. nw. NA. 8905

GAS RANGES—Real Host life-time ranges, from $26.50 up (installed). Capital Range, 1524 L nw. NA. 8905

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 4174.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Grands and uprights. Your choice of a large and complete stock. NAt. 4730. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3650. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

RADIOS—Custom AC-DC, complete, $9.88. Philco, 1935 compact set, complete, $20. Grunow, 1936 compact set, comp., $22.50.
GEORGETOWN RADIO CO.
3235 M St. N.W. WEst 1250.

REFRIGERATOR Clearance sale; new and used Westinghouse, Grunow, Apex, Frigidaire, Kelvinator refrigerators. Large reduction on all models. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

SEWING MACHINE—Give her a Singer electric; make her happy; easy terms. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw.

SIMMONS Beautyrest Mattresses on easy payments. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Electric console; like new, small bal. due; reasonable; easy terms. 927 F st. nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LIne. 10311.

STUDIO COUCHES, inner-spring mattresses; floor sample at half price. Outlet Bedding Co., 907 7th st. nw.; NAt. 8732.

TYPEWRITER—A practical gift; Corona, No. 3 (portable), $13.50. "United," 813 14th N.W. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable; an ideal Xmas gift, $31.50; others as low as $17.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITER—A practical Xmas gift; Corona No. 3 (portable), $13.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portable, lowest prices. All makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guar. 1 year, $33.50; others, $17.50 up. "United," 813 14th N.W. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITER—Royal portable, $33.50; other typewriters as low as $17.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guar. 1 yr.; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHER—Slightly used; $19.75. Terms if desired. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. Columbia 0100.

LADIES' AND MEN'S
WRIST WATCHES
ONLY 46 LEFT.
15-7-6 jewels; Elgin, Waltham and other fine Swiss watches. Lowest prices, $4.95, $7.95 and $9.95. Up-to-date in every respect. Ideal Xmas gift.
SCHILLER'S
CORNER 9TH & E N.W.

### MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

Christmas Sale of Ladies' and Men's UNREDEEMED JEWELRY.
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. Met. 9339.

WINDSHIELD GLASS—Installed in any Model A Ford up to '32—$3. Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne.

WOOD, seasoned, oak, any length, $11 per cord; MINUTE SERVICE. Associated Enterprise, Inc. Wis. 3316.

HALF SOLES, 50c.
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

All Prices Cut.
FORCED TO VACATE
$65,000 stock being sacrificed.
Office furniture, restaurant equipment, store fixtures of every description.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

### MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A FINE variety of toys, bicycles and games at all prices.
818 9th st. nw., CORR'S, 5535 Ill. ave. nw.

BASKETS of flowers, poinsettia, blooming potted plants; choice cut flowers from our own greenhouses. Gude Bros Co., 1212 F st. nw.; Phone NAt. 4276.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—Comp. $14.50; other fine sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 806 9th nw. DI. 5007.

BICYCLES—Rollfast and other good wheels. Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw.

CASES—Fitted or overnight; $5 to $25; lady's hand-laced steerhide bags, $3.50 to $8.50. G. W. King, Jr., 811 11th nw.

CHILDREN'S COTTON DRESSES, 98c. Children's Silk Dresses, $1.95 to $3.95. SIGMUND'S, 736 7TH ST. NW.

CHILDREN'S apparel, infants' children's wear from birth to graduation. The Beverly Shop, 3036 14th nw. Open eves

DECORATIONS of all kinds; party center pieces sale or rent; place cards, nut cups, favors; ice cream moulds to order. Toonham Party Shop, 1143 Conn. Met. 7287

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY
We carry a select assortment.
Chas. F. Herrmann, 811 E st. nw., 2d fl.

DESK—Flat top desks, walnut finish. An ideal, practical gift, $16.50.
H. Baum & Son. 616 E St. N.W.

DIAMONDS, watches, silverware, jewelry Bartholomew's, 915 10th nw. NA 7186

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyer sets and accessories. Hazleton Bicycle & Sptg. Goods Co., 424 9th nw.

FURS—Jackets, scarfs, coats; special Xmas prices; remodeling also. Sam Needle, furrier 3307 14th nw. CO 10410.

GAS RANGES—A practical LASTING gift. BOOS & CO
1366 Park Rd. NW. CO. 0200.

LIONEL TRAINS—Bring the kiddies in to see our large electric train display, featuring the new "Streamline" and "Chuffer" steam type locomotive. Make your boy the happiest in the land by building a miniature railroad beneath his tree. Lots of fun for you, too. Many attractive sets at modest prices. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 New York ave. nw.

MICROSCOPES, $5 up; magnification 100 times; splendid models for beginners. M. A. LEESE OPTICAL CO., 614 9th st. nw.

NEW YEAR'S CARDS—Your name or greeting; plate or process embossing; 24-hour service; unusually low prices. Premier Press, Inc., 514 12 st. nw., NA. 4288.

OCCASIONAL TABLE—Attractive occasional table, walnut finish, $5.
H. Baum & Son. 616 E St. N.W.

PAJAMAS, kimonos; Chinese, Japanese, hand embroidered; gold dragon design; $2.95 up. Oriental Bazaar, 1200 Pa. ave. nw.

SPECIAL platinum diamond wrist watches, $50 and up. H. M. Jacobson & Son, 917 F st. nw.

SILK SLIPS, pajamas, gowns, $1.95. Handkerchiefs and Silk Hose.
S. SUZUKI & CO., 1346 G nw.; DI. 7514.

TOURIST CASES, $1.50 to $18; Gladstone bags; small leather goods; make it a leather Xmas. G. W. King, Jr., 811 11 nw.

WEATHERSTRIP YOUR HOME for Xmas. A gift that will keep you warm this winter. Coffey Bros., NAt. 6160.

HATS—The practical gift for him.
BRODY, INC. ME. 8026.
423 11th st., 733 14th st., 908 F st.

ROBES, silk, satin, $2.98; extra sizes. SILK UMBRELLAS, all colors, $1.98.
SIGMUND'S, 736 7TH ST. NW.

VERY POWERFUL MICROSCOPE, $1 UP. 6 POWER TELESCOPES, 59c
PALACE GIFT SHOP, 525 9TH ST. N.W.

SPECIAL! FOR LIMITED TIME 45c
Ladies' and Men's Half Sole ..... 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

### COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

J. E. BEAVERS & SON
COAL. All Grades of fine Anthracite and Bituminous.
Call NO. 9300. 716 V St. NW.

KEEP the home fires burning. Select fireplace, stove, kindling wood, coal. Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. sw.; NAt. 3910, DI. 0385.

W. C. NEWMAN
COAL — WOOD — ICE
GENERAL HAULING.
1816 5th St. NW. NOrth 9800.

JOS C. LONGEST
COAL — FUEL OIL

# Capital Leads Nation In Food Price Decline

### Municipal Credit Field Continues to Show Improvement.

By Karl von Lewinski.

Retail food prices in Washington during the last two weeks decreased 2 per cent, against a national decrease of only three-tenths of 1 per cent, according to figures compiled by Commissioner Lubin, of the Department of Agriculture.

Peak prices for the past three-year period were recorded in September, and were followed by a gradual but sustained decline.

The locally existing retail price index, despite the decrease, is still about 20 per cent above the 1932 low.

The percentage of decline in Washington was third highest among the 52 leading cities of the United States included in the survey. Its decline ranked first of all cities included in the South Atlantic group.

**Municipal Credit Up.**

Reports from various sections of the country indicate continued improvement during the last year in the municipal credit field, according to the chamber of commerce.

This improvement has been on a selective basis and is indicative of the extent to which State and local governments have kept, or have put their finances in order.

Government units with good fiscal management are having no difficulty in obtaining both long and short term funds at favorable rates.

Considerable progress has been made also toward adjustment of fiscal difficulties of various defaulting municipalities. In November several cities, including Detroit, announced that debt settlement plans had been put into effect, clearing up conditions of default.

Municipal bond sales for November exceeded $91,000,000, an amount more than double the sales in any of three immediately preceding months, and $3,000,000 better than the monthly average for 1934.

A significant feature of the November municipal bond sales was the low interest cost of offerings. Of five States and 132 municipalities which sold bonds with maturities of ten years or more, 88 local units and the five States sold their issues at an interest cost of less than 4 per cent.

Nineteen of these issues sold at less than 3 per cent, and 9 at between 3 per cent and 3½ per cent. It will be recalled that the Federal Government's recent offering of 15 to 18 year bonds was at a rate of 3⅛ per cent.

# Daily Oil Yield Is Increased 15,023 Barrels

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Oil & Gas Journal reports total United States crude oil production increased 15,023 barrels in daily average last week, from 2,432,202 to 2,447,225 barrels.

There was a reduction from 487,050 to 481,535 barrels in Oklahoma, and California production dropped from 495,750 to 487,000 barrels.

Texas registered an increase from 957,123 to 981,629 barrels. Of this, east Texas produced an increase from 411,263 to 420,630 barrels a day.

Kansas production rose from 126,975 to 131,800 barrels, eastern fields, including Michigan, had a decrease from 131,317 to 129,935 barrels; the Rocky Mountain area showed a decrease from 96,230 to 94,000 barrels.

# Argentine Railroad Earnings Reflect Nation's Recovery

The economic improvement in Argentina is being reflected in substantially increased earnings of the country's railroads since July 1, latest reports available showing increases for 11 out of Argentina's 12 roads.

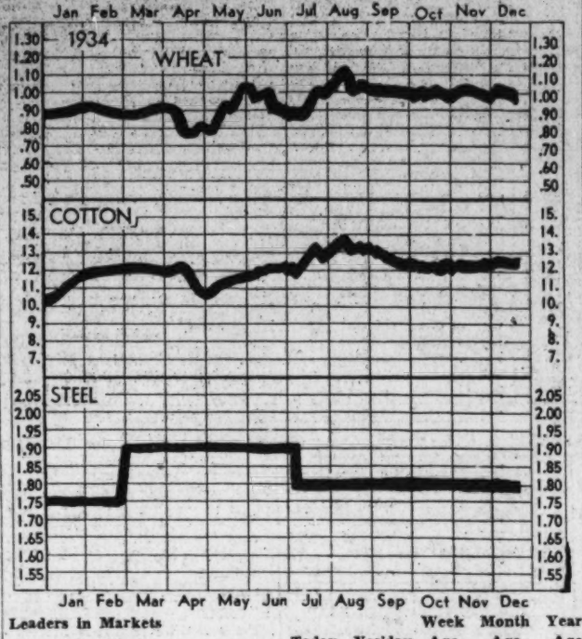
As a result of this improved earning power, the two largest systems of the country, the Southern and Central Argentine railroads, have decided to suspend wage cuts agreed to in 1932, and their decision has been made retroactive to December 1. The controversy over wage scales, between the companies and railroad men, which has been going on for some time, is therefore automatically settled.

Argentina's largest rail system, the Southern Railway, operating 5,082 miles, showed earnings for the period from July 1 to December 15 of $15,840,000 at the official rate of exchange, compared with $14,850,000 for the corresponding period of last year. The Central Argentine Railroad increased its earnings during the same period from $13,860,000 to $14,850,000, and the Pacific Railroad from $7,920,000 to $9,240,000.

# Index of Commodities Turns Mixed in Week

New York, Dec. 25.—A decidedly mixed price trend in important commodities was noted during the past week. Although only 7 commodities declined, as aganst 12 that advanced, since last week, the Daily Weighted Price Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., dropped slightly from 119.44 on December 13 to 119.24 on December 20. The loss was attributed to lower quotations for flour, sugar, and silver and continued weakness in all of the grains. On the other hand, all live stock prices advanced, as did lard, coffee, butter, hides, silk, rubber, lead, tin, and steel scrap. The latest index compares with 97.75 a year ago, or a gain of 22.0 per cent.

# Commodities Price Range


Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec
1934
WHEAT
COTTON
STEEL
1.30 1.20 1.10 1.00 .90 .80 .70 .60 .50
15. 14. 13. 12. 11. 10. 9. 8. 7.
2.05 2.00 1.95 1.90 1.85 1.80 1.75 1.70 1.65 1.60 1.55
Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

| Leaders in Markets | Today | Yes'day | Week Ago | Month Ago | Year Age |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cotton, New York (Jan.) | 12.46 | 12.57 | 17.52 | 12.27 | 9.95 |
| Wheat, Chicago (Dec.) | 98 ¼ | 98 ¼ | 1.00¼ | 99 ⅛ | 88 ⅞ |
| Corn, yellow, Chicago (Dec.) | 91 ⅞ | 98 ¼ | 91 ¼ | 83 ⅜ | 47 |
| Oats, white, Chicago (Dec.) | 55 ⅞ | 55 ⅛ | 54 ⅞ | 52 ⅜ | 36 ¼ |
| Cattle, choice steers | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.50 | 5.75 | 4.96 |
| Hogs, choice, Baltimore | 5.60 | 5.20 | 5.40 | 5.80 | 3.65 |
| Lambs, choice, Baltimore | 7.50 | 7.50 | 7.50 | 6.00 | 7.60 |
| Eggs, special, New York | 33 | 31 ¾ | 31 | 35 | 29 ⅛ |
| Butter, New York creamery | 32 ¾ | 30 | 30 ¾ | 29 | 21 ¼ |
| Flour, New York | 7.00 | 7.00 | 7.50 | 7.40 | 6.40 |
| Coffee, New York | 11 ¼ | 11 ¼ | 11 ¼ | 11 | 9 ⅛ |
| Sugar, raw, New York | 2.60 | 2.60 | 2.60 | 3.00 | 3.25 |
| Steel, Pittsburgh bar | 1.80 | 1.80 | 1.80 | 1.80 | 1.75 |
| Rubber, New York | 12.55 | 12.85 | 12.80 | 12.75 | 8.45 |
| Pig iron, foundry | 19.80 | 19.80 | 19.80 | 19.80 | 17.50 |
| Tin | 50.85 | 50.85 | 50.85 | 51.15 | 53.05 |
| Copper (electrolytic) | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 8 |
| Silver | 53 ½ | 53 ¼ | 53 ¼ | 54 | 42 ¾ |
| Zinc, East St. Louis | 3.72 | 3.72 | 3.72 | 3.72 | 4.05 |
| Lead, New York pig | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.70 | 3.50 | 3.57 |
| Coal, bituminous | 4.20 | 4.20 | 4.20 | 4.20 | 3.57 |
| Anthracite | 10.69 | 10.69 | 10.69 | 10.69 | 10.54 |

# *Wholesale Commodity Prices Advance Slightly After Drop*

The decline in wholesale commodity prices during the first two weeks of December was checked in the week ended December 22, according to the index of the National Fertilizer Association. The index for the latest week was 75.4 compared with 75.2 in the week preceding; 75.7 a month ago and 67.8 a year ago.

The low point for this year was 68.6 reached in the week of January 6, and the high point was 76.6 in the week of September 22. The record low point reached by the index was 55.8, recorded in March, 1933. (The three-year average—1926-1928—equals 100.)

Five of the component groups of the index advanced last week while three declined. The advancing groups were fuel, grains, feeds and live stock, miscellaneous commodities, metals and fats and oils. Foods, building materials and fertilizer materials declined.

Prices of 20 individual commodities were higher than in the preceding week and 23 were lower. There were 28 advances and 27 declines during the week ended December 15.

The largest number of advances last week occurred in the grains, feeds and live-stock group, with the prices of 7 commodities in the group moving upward. Four items of the textiles group and 3 in the fats and oils group advanced. Six items in the foods and 7 in the grains, feeds and live-stock group declined.

Cotton, silk, butter, potatoes, cattle, hogs, sheep and gasoline were among the commodities which increased in price last week. The declining commodities included rayon, flour, corn, oats, wheat, cement, brick and lumber.

The index numbers and comparative weights for each of the 14 groups listed in index are shown in the table below:

WEEKLY WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX—BASED ON 476 COMMODITY PRICES.
(1926-1928 Equals 100.)

| Per Cent Group Bears to the Total Index | Group | Latest Week Dec. 22, 1934 | Preced. Week | Month Ago | Year Ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23.2 | Foods | 74.6 | 75.0 | 78.2 | 69.1 |
| 16.0 | Fuel | 69.7 | 69.6 | 70.1 | 68.4 |
| 12.8 | Grains, Feeds and Live Stock | 77.0 | 76.0 | 74.2 | 46.4 |
| 10.1 | Textiles | 69.5 | 69.5 | 69.0 | 66.1 |
| 8.5 | Miscellaneous Commodities | 69.0 | 68.9 | 68.1 | 67.4 |
| 6.7 | Automobiles | 88.4 | 88.4 | 88.4 | 84.9 |
| 6.6 | Building Materials | 78.8 | 79.3 | 79.2 | 79.0 |
| 6.2 | Metals | 81.9 | 81.8 | 81.6 | 79.2 |
| 4.0 | House-Furnishing Goods | 85.5 | 85.5 | 85.9 | 88.2 |
| 3.8 | Fats and Oils | 69.7 | 68.0 | 66.5 | 38.6 |
| 1.0 | Chemicals and Drugs | 93.8 | 93.8 | 93.8 | 88.2 |
| .4 | Fertilizer Materials | 65.6 | 65.8 | 65.5 | 65.6 |
| .4 | Mixed Fertilizers | 76.9 | 76.9 | 75.0 | 72.8 |
| .3 | Agricultural Implements | 99.7 | 99.7 | 99.8 | 90.8 |
| 100. | All Groups Combined | 75.4 | 75.2 | 75.7 | 67.8 |

# World's Cotton Production Is Cut Sharply

### Estimate Places Output at 2,736,000 Bales Below 1933.

New York, Dec. 25.—World production of all kinds of cotton this season is estimated at 2,736,000 bales less than last season, according to a report issued today by the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

The production estimate for American cotton has been raised somewhat during the past month, but the estimate for foreign production is unchanged since plus and minus revisions in rural foreign crop estimates have offset each other.

"World cotton production this season will total about 22,591,000 bales, according to our revised estimate, based on the latest data obtainable," says the Exchange Service. "Last season, world production aggregated 25,327,000 bales, two seasons ago 23,585,000, and on an average during the five seasons just prior to the beginning of the depression, that is from 1924-25 through 1928-29, 25,494,000 bales. The indicated production of American cotton, in running bales and with city crop allowance, is now 9,666,000 bales, as compared with 12,712,000 last season, 12,961,000 two seasons ago, and a pre-depression average of 15,172,000 bales.

**Estimates Not Changed.**

"Recent revisions in the estimates of production in various foreign countries have not changed the total foreign production indication from our earlier estimate of 12,925,000 bales. Last season the foreign crop total was 12,615,000 bales, and two seasons ago 10,624,000, while the pre-depression average was 10,322,000 bales.

"The Egyptian crop is now estimated at 1,550,000 bales of 478 pounds net weight, as compared with our earlier estimate of 1,600,000 bales, and 1,725,000 bales last season. Recent advices from India indicate that the crop in some districts is turning out to be somewhat smaller than originally expected, and we have, accordingly, reduced our earlier tentative Indian estimate by 200,000 bales to 4,600,000 bales, comparing with 4,508,000 last season. Our Chinese production estimate is unchanged at 2,200,000 bales, as against 2,051,000 last season. Advices from Brazil indicate that our original estimate of 950,000 bales for the crop there was somewhat too low and that an outturn of about 1,100,000 bales is probable; last season Brazil raised 807,000 bales of cotton for commercial use.

"The size of the probable Russian production for this season is still in doubt, and we have left unchanged our earlier estimate of 1,700,000 bales, comparing with 1,889,000 last season. Our estimates for Peru and Mexico are unchanged at 275,000 and 200,000 bales, respectively; last season, the Peruvian crop was 265,000 bales and the Mexican crop 220,000 bales.

As for the minor cotton-producing countries latest advices indicate that production in many of them will be considerably larger than last season, and we have raised our previous estimate of total production in minor-producing countries from 1,200,000 to 1,300,000 bales, comparing with 1,150,000 bales last season.

**Grown for Home Use.**

"It should be noted that our estimates of foreign cotton crops are for the probable 'commercial' production, rather than for the total amount of cotton grown in these countries. In some foreign countries, such as China, India, and Brazil, large amounts of cotton are grown for home use, either for hand spinning and weaving or for stuffing mattresses, pillows, and padded coats. Such cotton is not counted in our calculations of production for past seasons, and, accordingly, is eliminated from our estimates of production for the current season. As a consequence, our foreign production estimate of 12,925,000 bales is somewhat smaller than that recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture placing the probable foreign output for this season at 13,566,000 bales as compared with its estimate of 13,053,000 last season. The Department of Agriculture includes cotton grown for home use whereas we exclude such cotton."

# Farm Produce Price Gains Are Decreased

### Only Great Staple Products Hold Steady; Grains Continue Drop.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Economics.)

Price gains have been less numerous than declines since the middle of the month. Brisk holiday trading brought some small advances for eggs, meats, turkeys and some vegetables. The great staple products were at best only steady. Grain prices continued the downward slant of the week before on the reaction from the sharp rise early in the month. Cash winter wheat is now 2 cents lower than a month ago, but corn and oats hold part of the early December gains.

Live stock has shown tendency to recover quite sharply at Chicago on lighter current receipts, but Eastern markets continue rather dull and weak. Butter prices sagged slightly. Egg markets were irregular, and some standard grades advanced slightly after a month of slow irregular declines. Northern vegetables sell at fairly steady prices. Most Southern produce still brings much higher prices than before the freeze, and some futher gains are reported. Strawberry prices still tend upward. Apple markets continue about steady.

**Cotton Fairly Steady.**

Cotton prices showed little net change during the third week of December. The ten-market average was a little above 12½ cents, compared with 12.60 cents on December 15 and 9¾ cents a year ago.

Sales of spot cotton increased about one-third, compared with the week before. Holders of spot cotton continue indifferent sellers, preferring to avail themselves of the government 12-cent loan. Exports from August 1 to December 20, amounting to 2,230,000 bales, were 43 per cent smaller than those for the corresponding period last season.

Exports to Japan so far this season, although smaller than for the like period a year ago, continue relatively large compared with those to other countries.

**Grain Declines Further.**

The grain markets made further moderate declines, influenced by faily liberal offerings and a slow demand. Advancing prices early in the month brought out larger shipments of practically all grains, but tended to restrict demand with feeders turning more to low-priced forage.

Relatively low prices of live stock and dairy products also contributed to the slow demand for feed grains.

Wheat declined 1 to 3 cents per bushel with a continued slow European inquiry and relatively heavy stocks in exporting countries, together with increased offerings of new wheat from the Southern Hemisphere weakening influences in the general situation.

Corn prices also lost 1 to 2 cents. Feeders and industries were buying only for immediate needs. Oats and barley were lower with corn, but malting types of barley sold readily at prices only slightly below those of a week ago.

**Feeds Decline Also.**

The feed markets lost some of their recent strength during the third week of December, influenced by declines in grain prices and some slackening in demand with the advent of less severe weather in consuming areas and the approach of the holiday and preinventory period. The average of feed prices dropped about 3 per cent.

Weakness was principally in the Central West and the East. Bran was down 50 cents to $1 a ton and the heavier feeds $3. Linseed meal was steady to slightly higher, while cottonseed meal declined 50 cents to $1, influenced by some slackening in demand and freer offerings.

Soybean meal was steady with supplies limited. Gluten feed was quoted at unchanged prices. Hominy feed was in more plentiful supply and prices declined $1.50. Other feeds were steady to slightly lower with less urgent demand.

**Less Live Stock Shipped.**

Live stock receipts at 11 mid-Western markets were sharply reduced during the five days, December 17 to 21, compared with the same period a week earlier. Decreases amounted to approximately 45,000 cattle, 8,000 calves, 181,000 hogs and 21,000 sheep and lambs. Hog receipts, as well as those of sheep and lambs, were also much smaller than those for the corresponding week a year earlier, although cattle supplies were slightly larger.

Curtailed receipts were accompanied by sharply higher prices for cattle, hogs and lambs. Compared with a week ago, hog prices at Chicago were fully 40 cents to 50 cents higher. Better grade of slaughter lambs showed price gains of 75 cents to 90 cents, with lower grades 25 cents to 50 cents up, and sheep values were fully 25 cents higher.

In the cattle trade, all grades of weighty steers, as well as lower-grade light steers and yearlings, were fully 25 cents and in instances 50 cents higher. Markets became top heavy on strictly good and choice light and long yearlings late in the week, and part of the early advance was lost, but closing prices were still strong to 25 cents higher.

# Retail Sales For Christmas Week Jump

### Shopping Hits Rapid Pace; With Dollar Volume at Higher Level.

New York, Dec. 25.—General retail sales for the last week of Christmas shopping hit a rapid pace, with dollar totals generally set at the highest figures reached since 1930 and in numerous instances at slightly in excess of the 1929 comparisons.

Although gift-buying started earlier than usual this season, larger crowds were reported in the stores than a year ago at this time, and it was difficult to serve the throngs, in spite of the generally increased sales forces. Stocks of popular items were low when the week opened and in numerous cases were depleted, with no chance of replacement before Christmas. More freedom in spending has been in evidence this season, consumers evidently feeling greater assurance in what the future holds.

**Toys and Gifts Lead.**

Toys and gift items naturally are superseding nearly all other offerings in the attention accorded, but women's coats, fur garments, dresses, and millinery are not being neglected while men's suits, overcoats, and shoes are selling at the highest rate for any December in the last three years.

Even though luxury goods have been sold in nearly double the quantities of a year ago, and in some lines stocks already have been cleared, it is the merchandise with a distinct utility appeal that is being favored by the majority of Christmas shoppers.

Children's clothing, women's shoes, evening gowns, and fur garments have been in particular strong demand, while dry goods, notions, rugs, furniture, electrical appliances, winter sporting goods, and bicycles are being more stressed than in any comparative period in four years. The generous replenishment of larders for the holiday season is pushing sales of groceries 12 to 13 per cent above last year's.

Toy sales thus far have run about 20 per cent larger than a year ago, while in greeting cards for the holiday season the volume is larger by 35 to 50 per cent, with sell-outs reported for some of the most popular numbers.

The increased hours of leisure, which the shorter work-week has brought, are not being spent in idleness, as sales of books have been rising steadily during the last two months. The wider reading and the stronger emphasis being placed on the cultural side of living are leading to a revival of the nearly lost art of letter-writing, as stationery sales definitely are on the increase, and furniture stores report inquiries more numerous for writing tables, desks and secretaries.

**Entertainment Reviving.**

That entertaining in the home is being revived widely is revealed in the continued attention given to the acquisition of the various accessories needed by the hostess, particularly electric grills, sandwich toasters, cocktail sets, cheese trays, and glassware.

In the furniture departments the last-minute rush of holiday purchasing was centered almost exclusively on the small tables for cocktail serving or bridge, bookshelves, and metal chairs of contemporary design. A strong demand has developed for cellarettes, especially for the high-priced ones.

Gift rugs, particularly the small Persian ones, have been unusually popular this year, and together with gift lamps, bedspreads, and table linens brought sales in house-furnishings to a good total, despite the fact that this department rarely received major consideration during the Christmas season.

The generous buying of pianos, radios and other musical instruments attests the extent of the increase in consumer buying power and reveals the greater interest now being taken in the home, which had to be neglected during the last few years of restricted household budgets.

**Gold Movements.**

New York, Dec. 25 (AP).—The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported gold receipts here yesterday as follows: From Mexico, $1,239,600; from India, $1,118,600; from England, $772,000. There were no exports. Monetary stock showed a gain of $700,000 resulting from a net decrease in gold held under earmark for foreign account.

SILVER AND GOLD RECEIPTS.

RECEIPTS OF SILVER BY THE MINES.
(Under Executive Proclamation of December 21, 1933.)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Week ended December 21, 1934: | | |
| Philadelphia | 247,779.47 | fine ounces |
| San Francisco | 460,518.84 | " " |
| Denver | 88,906.00 | " " |
| Total for week ended December 21, 1934 | 797,206.31 | " " |
| Total receipts through December 21, 1934 | 20,759,000.00 | " " |

SILVER TRANSFERRED TO UNITED STATES.
(Under Executive Proclamation of August 9, 1934.)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Week ended December 21, 1934: | | |
| Philadelphia | 4,233.00 | fine ounces |
| New York | 685,957.00 | " " |
| Denver | 1,447.00 | " " |
| New Orleans | 486.00 | " " |
| Seattle | 672.00 | " " |
| Total for week ended December 21, 1934 | 692,795.00 | " " |
| Total receipts through December 21, 1934 | 110,999,635.00 | " " |

RECEIPTS OF GOLD BY THE MINTS AND ASSAY OFFICES.

Week ended December 21, 1934:

| | Imports | Secondary | New Domestic |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | $ | $ 308,422.51 | $ 997.57 |
| New York | 22,089,400.00 | 555,800.00 | 24,800.00 |
| San Francisco | 209,500.28 | 97,126.87 | 1,517,784.89 |
| Denver | 20,197.00 | 35,334.00 | 749,014.00 |
| New Orleans | | 38,393.70 | 259.64 |
| Seattle | | 22,752.28 | 171,962.51 |
| Total for week ended December 14, 1934 | $22,319,097.28 | $1,057,829.36 | $2,464,818.61 |

GOLD RECEIVED BY FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS AND TREASURER'S OFFICE.
(Under Secretary's Order of December 28, 1933.)

| | Gold Coin | Gold Certificates |
|---|---|---|
| Received by Federal Reserve Banks: | | |
| Week ended December 19 | $ 32,340.44 | $ 616,270.00 |
| Received previously | 29,579,194.32 | 79,019,950.00 |
| Total to December 19, 1934 | $29,611,534.76 | $79,636,220.00 |
| Received by Treasurer's Office: | | |
| Week ended December 19 | $ 600.00 | $ 7,300.00 |
| Received previously | 257,906.00 | 1,932,600.00 |
| Total to December 19, 1934 | $ 258,506.00 | $1,939,900.00 |

NOTE: Gold bars deposited with the New York Assay Office to the amount of $200,572.69 previously reported.

# *Finance, Business, Economics*

### *Large and Growing Number of Corporations Have Decided to Curtail Severely or Abandon Transactions in Their Own Shares in Open Market.*

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York, Dec. 25.—A large and growing number of corporations have decided to curtail severely or abandon altogether transactions in their own shares in the open market. The provisions of Section 9 of the securities exchange act of 1934, comprising prohibitions against manipulation of security prices, as well as the recent trend of public opinion on this subject, account for this widespread abandonment of corporate operations in own shares.

Before the depression it was not common for most corporations to trade in their own shares, although legally permitted in most States. While market support operations were often carried out by bankers, brokers, subsidiary companies and friendly interests to facilitate new financing, mergers and other corporate operations, or to check what appeared to be a bear raid or unreasonable liquidation in a corporation's securities, relatively few corporations made it a practice to buy and sell their own stock.

During the period of declining stock prices beginning with the fall of 1929, however, this situation changed. It became a common practice for corporations to acquire some of their own shares, in the open market or otherwise. In hundreds of cases corporation annual reports have shown that they had acquired substantial blocks of their preferred or common shares. Sometimes such shares were carried in the balance sheet as treasury stock. In other instances they were included in the general security investment account or otherwise concealed. Some corporations turned to the practice of buying and selling their own shares from time to time, thus tending to control fluctuations in their stocks to some extent.

Substantial losses sustained by certain corporations in operations in their own shares first attracted adverse popular attention to the practice. The stock market investigation by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, as well as publicity given to such transactions as carried on by the Insull holding companies, strengthened criticism of the practice.

**Exchange Critical of Corporate Purchases Own Shores**

The New York Stock Exchange has been critical of corporate purchases of own shares for several years past. In January, 1932, it urged corporations whose shares were listed to show separately in their financial statements the number of reacquired shares and their cost. In December, 1933, it went much further, and required corporations listing securities after that date to agree to make public monthly changes in the number of their own shares held.

The committee on stock list of the exchange then stated that it "can see no justification whatsoever for a corporation using its own assets to influence the market quotation of its own shares." However, the committee did recognize as legitimate the purchase of a corporation's own shares for retirement, for offering to employes or for exchange for property not purchasable for cash.

The exchange authorities have gone to considerable length to require publicity for corporate acquisitions of own shares. Controversy between the exchange authorities and the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation as to publication of such information almost caused the latter company to lose the listing privilege for its shares.

**Buying and Selling Affected By Exchange Act of '34.**

Buying and selling of its own stock by a corporation has been affected further by the securities exchange act of 1934. This act makes it unlawful "to effect, alone or with one or more persons, a series of transactions in any security registered on a national securities exchange creating actual or apparent active trading in such security, or raising or depressing the price of such security for the purpose of inducing the purchase or sale of such security by others."

Until this provision of the law has been interpreted judicially, it is difficult to judge the extent to which it will be used to curb or bar trading in its own stock by a corporation. However, several corporate lawyers feel that it is safest, under the circumstances, for corporations to abandon operations in their own shares, except for stock purchased for retirement, or for offering to employes and officers in order to strengthen the latters' interest in the business.

The National Lead Co., last week, decided to distribute to its stockholders the bulk of the corporation's holdings of its own shares. Announcing that it would not be ethical to resell its own shares, previously purchased, in the open market, the company will distribute such stock in the ratio of 14 shares to each 100 outstanding. It has been explained by the management that this stock originally had been acquired with a view to making sales to employes, but that far more stock was actually purchased in the market than was actually found necessary for this purpose.

A number of other corporations, it is understood, contemplated retirement of shares previously acquired in the market for support or other purposes.

**Fixing or Stabilizing Remains Permissible.**

It must not be supposed, however, that corporations are now legally unable to support the market in their own shares by purchases, should they feel such support desirable during periods of new financing, mergers, etc. Section 9 of the securities exchange act also provides that "pegging, fixing or stabilizing the price" of a security remains permissible, subject to "such rules and regulations as the commission may prescribe as necessary or appropriate in the public interest or for the protection of investors."

No such rules and regulations have been handed down, and they are not expected for some time to come. Even when they are promulgated, however, it is expected that they will leave considerable leeway for price stabilization operations, both by investment bankers seeking to distribute new issues of securities and by corporations themselves, when the latter find legitimate corporate financial operations jeopardized by possible erratic fluctuations in their shares.

The stock exchange now publishes monthly a list of changes in listed corporations' holdings of their own preferred and common stock.

# The Markets at a Glance

**What the Stock Market Did.**

| | Mon. | Sat. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 335 | 184 |
| Declines | 195 | 242 |
| Unchanged | 176 | 189 |
| Total issues | 706 | 615 |

**Stocks**—Trading put on a more cheerful front in spite of the listless session, and prices made an average gain of seven-tenths of a point Monday. Steel issues improved. Sales volume dropped to 808,620 shares.

**Bonds**—Monday an advance of only one-tenth of a point was recorded by bonds in the preholiday session. Sales declined to $9,043,000.

**Curb**—The market's trading was featureless in fairly active session. Sales volume decreased to 187,000 shares on Monday.

**Wheat**—Corn took first place in upturns of the grain values. Cooler weather was an aid to the advance. December wheat closed at 98¼; May, at 99¼. Corn sold at 91⅞.

**Cotton**—Liquidation appeared and pushed cotton prices down about 7 points. The general market closed barely steady. January sold at 12.46.

**Sugar**—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.60; refined sold at 4.30.

**Coffee**—Spot coffee was quiet; Santos, No. 4, sold at 11¼; Rio, No. 7, at 9½.

**Silver**—Bar silver was slightly higher at 53½ cents per ounce in New York.

**Gold**—Bar gold sold in London at 140 shillings and 8 pence.

**Dollar**—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges Monday. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.94¼ to the English pound, 6.60¼ cents to the French franc, and 40.24 cents to the German mark.

# Standard Gas Planning To Spend $11,429,326

Chicago, Dec. 25.—Standard Gas & Electric Co.'s preliminary construction budget for 1935 will total $11,429,326 for public utility companies in the system, according to John J. O'Brien, president of the company. The foregoing amount includes estimated expenditures of $1,136,819 to complete construction work now in progress at utility properties in the Standard Gas & Electric Co. system.

The total preliminary budget expenditure for 1935 may be segregated as follows: Electric department, $7,157,402; gas department, $1,825,055; other departments, $2,446,869.

# Month's Trade Is Improved; Activity Gains

### Leading Industries' Output Record Moderate Rise, Report States.

New York, Dec. 25.—Business conditions were slightly improved in November. The upturn during the month added to the gain in October brought the level of activity to where it was in August, according to the monthly report of the Conference of Statisticians in Industry of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Production in major industries recorded a moderate net advance over seasonal expectations. General distribution and retail trade showed only partial improvement in November as compared with October. Commodity and security prices advanced a little while the cost of living eased off again.

Industrial production showed mixed movements with a resulting net gain. Automobile output declined in an approximately seasonal manner. Steel and iron production showed sizable gains in November over October, although downturns are usual at this time of the year.

**Post-Strike Level.**

Textile activity during November maintained the relatively high post-strike level of October. Electric power output was increased more than seasonally. Building construction awards as a whole fell off a little more than seasonally, and residential awards, in declining failed to maintain the upturn observed in October.

Production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada for November is estimated at 85,000 units, showing a decline of 37 per cent under October and an increase of 35 per cent over November of last year.

During the first eleven months this year 2,714,545 units were produced as compared with 1,902,154 last year, a gain of 42½ per cent. Production of new model samples has been practically completed by all makers, so that December should show a considerable increase over November.

Building and engineering contract awards declined slightly beyond the seasonal amount in November. Total awards of $111,740,800, reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation for 37 States, were 17.4 per cent under the October amount and 31.2 per cent under the total for November, 1933.

**Followed October Rise.**

The downturn followed an unseasonal gain in October, when advances were observed in major divisions of construction activity.

Residential building awards totaling $19,925,000 in November were 24.2 per cent under the October total and 15.6 per cent under November, 1933. The downturn dispelled the view that the slump in residential activity was brought to an abrupt end by the October advance.

November awards were, nevertheless, slightly higher than those in July, 1934, and above the totals for August and September.

Department store trade in November was 1.5 per cent greater than in October in dollar value of turnover. The gain between the two months was less than is normally seasonal, estimated between 3 per cent and 5 per cent. Compared with a year ago November sales were 11 per cent greater in dollar value.

The expected seasonal advance in dollar value of trade in December is 50 per cent over the November total. In a general way the agricultural districts continued to show better progress in November than those districts which are devoted mainly to industrial production.

**Show Largest Increase.**

Compared with the sales of last year, those of Atlanta, Dallas, Minneapolis and San Francisco showed the largest increases. The Federal Reserve Board index, which makes allowance for the number of trading days in the month and adjusts for seasonal changes, declined to 72 in November from 74 in October, and compared with 76 in September and 65 in November, 1933.

For the first eleven months of this year sales were 13 per cent above the total for the same period last year.

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Relieve your mind of the necessity of remembering Dates for
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BENNY Might as Well By J. Carver Pusey

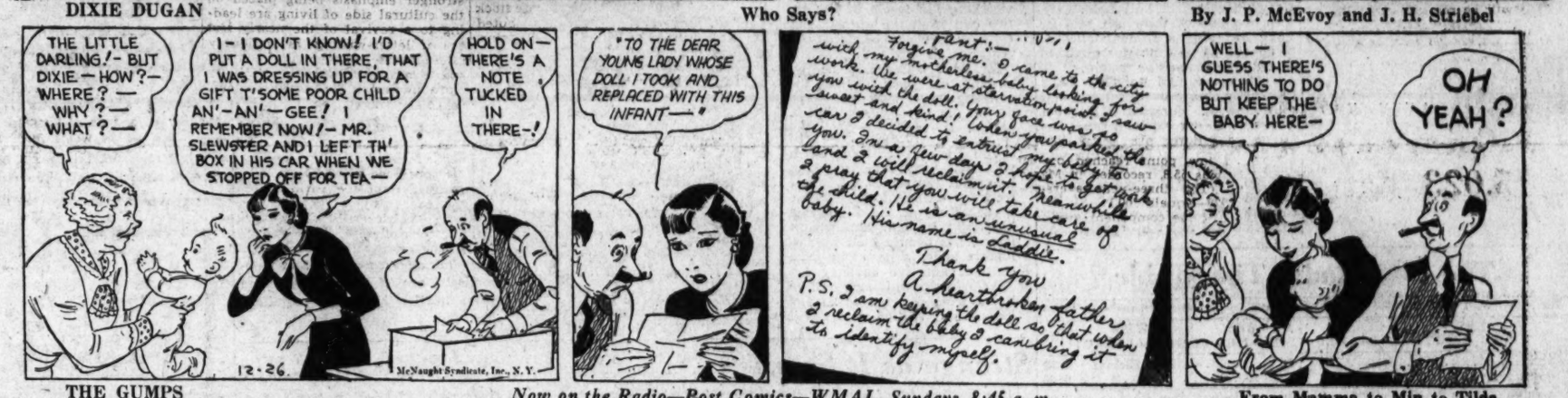
"Cap" Stubbs All Over Again! By Edwina

APPLE MARY *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL.* By Martha Orr

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Uncomplaining By Harry J. Tuthill

JOE PALOOKA Into the Fog By Ham Fisher

DIXIE DUGAN Who Says? By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



THE GUMPS *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* From Mamma to Min to Tilda

DICK TRACY Bull's-Eye!

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Evening Things Up

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Faucet
7 Kettledrum
13 Solemn supplication
14 Place
15 Alternative
16 Able to continue long in the same condition
18 Four
19 Tablet
21 Not hollow
22 Unity
23 English college
25 Transgression
26 By
27 Masculine name
29 Walks unsteadily
32 Lopsided
34 Befor long
35 Relates again
38 Move smoothly
41 Time immediately before event
42 Exclamation
44 Son of Seth
45 Vessel or duct
46 Neckpiece
48 Material used for violin strings
49 Small fish
50 Giggles
52 Exist
53 Thin coating
55 White descendant of French or Spanish setlers
57 Compound ethers
58 Garland: poetic

DOWN.

1 Inclined
2 Sea robber
3 Plaver t children's games
4 Roam about idlv
5 Burden
6 Beginners
7 Persons with deficient pigment in skin. hair and eves
8 Gave information
9 Card with one spot
10 Bachelor of arts: abbr.
11 One that brings into line
12 Bars for transmitting force
17 Dismounted
20 Gives
22 Aperture
24 River in Egypt
26 Sun
30 Dress up: sooth.
31 Entice: var.
33 Spots where gold is obtained bv washing
35 Restores to consciousness of life
36 Shirks
37 Ruler of Persia
39 Twofold
40 High regard
43 Asiatic palm
46 Prophet
47 Flowerless plant
50 Golf term
51 Ocean
54 Part of the Bible: abbr.
56 Hypothetical force

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | N | T | A | | | | C | L | A | U | S |
| A | R | O | U | N | D | | S | L | E | D | G | E |
| L | O | | B | O | R | A | T | E | D | | R | E |
| A | M | A | | N | O | H | O | W | | B | I | D |
| D | A | B | S | | N | E | W | | P | L | A | Y |
| | S | A | C | H | E | M | | S | O | O | N | |
| | | N | O | E | S | | B | O | W | S | | |
| | | O | D | O | R | | H | O | N | E | S | T |
| S | P | O | T | | M | A | R | | R | O | O | M |
| T | E | N | | B | I | T | E | S | | M | O | O |
| O | N | | S | E | N | S | A | T | E | | T | O |
| R | E | P | A | S | T | | S | A | T | E | E | N |
| E | D | I | C | T | | | B | A | N | D | S | |

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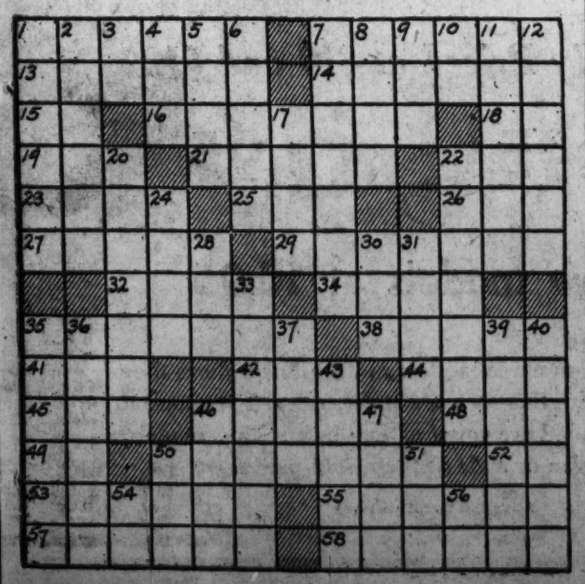

# Walt Mason, Himself

**The Travelers.**

Friends of mine are always roaming over distant hills and vales, and they journey in the gloaming to my shack to tell their tales. They have sailed on distant rivers, up the Congo or the Nile, they have scampered, in their flivvers, over many a storied mile. They have seen the greatest wonders that this gray old world provides, they have heard volcanic thunders on the Aetna mountainsides. But they find me bored and yawning, they can tell me nothing new, though they chatter from the dawning till arrives the evening dew. I have read a thousand stories in good books and magazines, of the old world's farfamed glories, of the shining distant scenes. I have seen great illustrations of the mountains and the fens, of the lakes of many nations, of the canyons and the glens. In my armchair all embracing I can read the helpful text, and I see no sense in chasing from one country to the next. So the travelers who journey to my cottage and my barns, to my pasture lush and ferny, make me weary with their yawns. For I know far more about it, have more knowledge in my head, and I'm sure they would not doubt it if they knew how much I've read. One learns more by patient reading than by jolting in a train, or by wearily proceeding through the hills of France and Spain. So I stay where founts are bubbling in my valley in the west, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

(Copyright, 1934.)

# Investors Map Protest to U.S. On Utility Plan

### Congress Protection From 'Competition Threat' to Be Sought.

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Dr. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, tonight said the federation, claiming to represent more than 1,000,000 utility investors, would petition the Seventy-fourth Congress for protection against "threatened Government competition in the industry."

"The federation," Magill said, "organized for the purpose of securing a square deal for investors, is going into this fight with clean hands, and is simply seeking equitable consideration and fair treatment before the bar of public opinion.

"Honeyed phrases issued under the guise of high administrative authorities to the effect that the Government drive against public utilities is directly centered on the watered stock of utility holding companies, hardly tally with the true situation.

"A Washington spokesman, cloistered behind the protection of 'high administrative circles,' has stated that the bonds of utility operating companies are as safe as Government bonds. Yet the Association of Mutual Savings Banks, representing institutions with more than 13,000,000 depositors, stated recently that the gravest danger existed in threatened duplication of utility plants by the Federal Government."

Magill said that the federation did not seek nor accept financial backing from utility companies, adding that its expenses were met by private investors and institutions holding utility securities as investments.

## Ship Movements

**At New York.**
**Arrived Yesterday.**
Aquitania, from Cherbourg.
Ile de France, from Havre.
**Sail Today.**
Deutschland, for Southampton.
Ercambion, for Naples.
**Sail Tomorrow.**
Aurania, for Havre.
Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
President Roosevelt, for Havre.
West Lashaway, for Freetown.
**Sail Friday.**
American Trader, for London.
Marques de Comillas, for Barcelona.
**Reported by Radio.**
President Harding, from Hamburg: due at 60 North River, today.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam: due at Fifth street, Hoboken, today.

## Band Concerts.

**Marine Band Symphony Orchestra.**
**Today, 8 P. M.**
**Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks.**
"Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah," ..... Handel
"Children's Overture" ..... Quilter
"Dream Music" from the fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Toy Symphony" ..... Haydn
Violin solo with orchestra accompaniment, "Rhapsody Tzigane" ..... Ravel
Musician Albert F. Schepper.
Trio for vibraphone, harp and celeste:
(a) "Silent Night, Holy Night" ..Gruber
(b) "O Little Town of Bethlehem."
..... Redner
Musicians Wilbur D. Kieffer, Joshua M. Tyler and Luis Guzman.
"Noel" from "The Seasons" ..Tschaikowsky
"Polonaise" from "Scenes de Ballet."
..... Glazounow
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

# On the Air Today

THE day after Christmas probably is one of the most awful anticlimaxes in the experience of humanity, an ordeal for man—has anyone an aspirin?—and boy.

For the radio fan it means the end of swelling, soaring sacred classics, the end of carols and spirituals—God bless 'em—and back once more to simpler, workaday network fare.

All of which isn't quite so black as it sounds. For one thing there's the Army Band (WMAL 11:30 a. m.), than which there is nothing finer for our home-working ladies save two Army bands or the Marine Band, and just 15 minutes later on N. B. C.'s ace outlet (WRC) comes Mario Cozzi, a pretty grand barytone, in a typical Cozzi program. Speaking of barytones, will anyone want to ignore John Charles Thomas at 9:30 (WMAL) if only to hear that now famous and undeniably fetching bit of showmanship, "Good Night Mother"?

Kate Smith, providing that amiable lady finds herself sufficiently recovered from a recent illness, brings a Christmas hangover—boy! Be quick with that aspirin—proving there actually is a Santa Claus by putting the man, himself, in person, on the air for the first time. It happens the gent's name is Santa Claus and he lives near Slater, Mo.

KATE read in the papers where this Mr. Claus has quite a time answering his mail every year about this time, so she—radio people soon learn how to handle situations of this sort—made arrangements to have it answered for him. And as thought that weren't enough, she sent him a complete new outfit (civilian clothes) for Christmas, and Santa reciprocated by agreeing to appear on Kate's Matinee Hour (WJSV, 3 p. m.) and tell how it feels to be Santa Claus 365 days out of the year. Santa broadcasts from St. Louis and Kate asks questions from New York.

It is entirely possible, according to Columbia's publicity department, that today's broadcast from the Byrd expedition (WJSV, 10 p. m.) may coincide with the rescue of the tractor party and five men stranded 136 miles east of Little America last Thursday when its last available machine broke down. Byrd has dispatched a dog sledge party to the relief of the men. The party is expected to reach the tractor party about the time of the broadcast.

The stranded expedition is headed by Dr. Erwin H. Bramhall and Charles G. Morgan. With them are E. J. Demas, a Washington boy; Joseph Hill and Emory H. Waite, jr., radio operator.

As for the rest of the program, tonight's the night for Nino Martini, the air's finest tenor, we say, on the Kostelanetz show (WJSV, 9 p. m.), and Mary Pickford is back, this time with "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

*WASHINGTON'S traffic problem as the starling sees it.*

*That's what's in store for District Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer one day this week—and for you too, for that matter, if you care what starlings think—for the Goodyear blimp "Enterprise" is in town ready to give Mr. Van Duzer a bird's-eye view of what happens at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street when we try to cross over to the Willard for refreshments.*

*And Columbia is ready to put microphones in the blimp for telling the Capital and a coast-to-coast network how in the world it is we manage to get back from the Willard without (1) calling a taxi in emulation of the late Oscar Wilde, (2) buying a blimp ourselves.*

*It seems the bird's-eye treatment for traffic troubles first was applied in Mr. Wilde's own London with unusual success, it having been found that by watching the traffic of the entire city from the air the true cause of jams could be seen and remedies devised.*

*Mr. Van Duzer will be put on the air once during the morning traffic rush and again during the late afternoon peak period.*

You Boake Carter fans—and who isn't?—will be heartened to hear that the somewhat brittle news commentator whose broadcasting of the Lindbergh kidnaping brought him prominence, has been signed by Columbia under a new long-term contract effective January 1.

As in the past, Carter will be heard from Monday to Friday inclusive at 7:45 p. m. and will remain on the pay roll of his present sponsor.

**Station Breaks.**

Telephone calls from Kate Smith fans swamped the C. B. S. switchboard for two hours when word first got out that the singer was ill in Philadelphia . . . H. V. Kaltenborn is the globegirdler of radio, having spoken over 21 different stations in 11 countries . . . and Pat Kennedy's most devoted follower has written fan letters to him from 10 different points around the world, the last message coming from India . . . and they say when someone lately asked Richard Rodgers, composer, to play one of his own composition, "Love Me Like Othello," he asked, "How does it go?"

## Outstanding Events Today

10:40 p. m.—Washboard Blues—WOL.
11:30 a. m.—Army Band—WMAL.
11:45 a. m.—Mario Cozzi—WRC.
1:00 p. m.—George Hall's Orchestra, popular—WJSV.
2:30 p. m.—Carnegie Hall children's program, Tony Sarg marionette show. Sound and action description, with Sarg as commentator.
4:00 p. m.—Dennis Fellows, president of the International Student Federation, discusses the part British students play in politics—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Mary Pickford, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"—WRC.
8:15 p. m.—Five-Star Final—WOL.
9:00 p. m.—Nino Martini—WJSV.
9:30 p. m.—John Charles Thomas—WMAL.
10:00 p. m.—Byrd broadcast—WJSV.

## Death Plane Flier Without a License

### De Long Had No Permit to Pilot Children.

Elko, Nev., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Floyd de Long, 28, pilot of an airplane in which he and three child passengers crashed to death Sunday, did not have a license to carry either passengers or freight, Department of Commerce investigators revealed today.

Department of Commerce Investigator Hughes, of Salt Lake City, who investigated the crash, said De Long had only a students' license to fly and at no time was qualified to carry passengers or freight.

Hughes returned to Salt Lake City after flying over isolated and snow-covered Owyhee Canyon where the wrecked plane was found yesterday. De Long died Sunday when his plane, carrying June Stinton, 16; her brother, Donald, 13, and Ruth Womack, 13, crashed into a steep slope of the canyon. The bodies were brought here late last night in a sleigh.

## The Post Radio Time-Table

**Wednesday, December 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time**

| | WRC 316M—950KC | WMAL 476M—630KC | WOL 229M—1,310 KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:30 | ..... | ..... | ..... | Elder Michaux | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | ..... | ..... | ..... | " " | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Up and At 'Em | B'yard Philosopher | Musical Clock | Sun Dial | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | " " " | King's Men | " " | " " | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Billy Jones | Getter Upper | " " | " " | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Romance, Melody | " " | " " | " " | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | B. A. Rolfe Orch. | Morning Devotions | " " | " " | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " " | William Meeder | " " | " " | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Cheerio | Coffee | " " | " " | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " | Landt Trio | " " | " " | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Mail Bag | News | Top o' Morning | " " | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Betty Lane | Breakfast Club | Bernie Dolan | Joke Book | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Mystery Chef | " " | Rhythm Melodies | Rhythm Rambles | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Caroline Baker | " " | Police Flashes | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Home Makers | Harvest of Song | Variety and Value | Harmony | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Clara, Lu 'n' Em | Florenda Trio | " " " | Bill and Ginger | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Air Sweethearts | Today's Children | Washboard Blues | Bright Lights | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Betty Crocker | Herman & Banta | Dance Tunes | POST Program | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Jean Abbey | Honeymooners | Navy Band | Cooking Closeup | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Melody Moments | Tony Wons | " " | Cripples Chil'en | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Homespun | Army Band | " " | Triangle Club | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Marie Cozzi | " " | " " | Magic Recipes | 11:45 |
| | **AFTERNOON PROGRAMS** | | | | |
| 12:00 | Al & Lee Reisner | Listening Post | Lost and Found | Voice of Ex'nce | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Honeyboy | Charles Sears | Prior's Orchestra | The Gumps | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Merry-Go-Round | Farm, Home Hour | Ragamuffins | Rhythms | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Merry Madcaps | " " " | Luncheon Music | Your Home | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Betty Jayne | " " " | " " | Hall's Orch. | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Round Table | " " " | "Shut-In" Hour | Peter Slevin | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Jules Lande's | La Paree Orch | Dick Messner's | Little Jack Little | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | Orchestra | Words and Music | Orchestra | Cadets | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Two Seats | Wandering | New York | Marie | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | " " | Minstrel | Symphony | Helen Trent | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Vaughn de Leath | Smackout | " " " | Children's Pro. | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | Vic and Sade | Colette Carlay | " " " | Salon Musicale | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | Ma Perkins | Ramblers | Walter Reed | Kate Smith | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Dr'ms Come True | Joe White | " " | " " | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Women's Radio | Sosnick's Orch. | Sports Review | " " | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | Review | " " | " " | " " | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | " " | Betty and Bob | " " | Student Fed'tion | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Dr. Jastrow | Piano Club | " " | Messner's Orch | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Kiwanis Club | Rochester Civic | Russian Choir | Symposium | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Platt & Nierman | Orchestra | " " | " | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Sundown Revue | Melody Moments | Ted Zittel | Rhythms | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Tom Mix | News | Stonewall Trio | Skippy | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Aunt Sue, Polly | Tea Time | Paul Martell's | Jack Armstrong | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Stamp Club | Little Or'an Annie | Orchestra | Patti Chapin | 5:45 |
| | **NIGHT PROGRAMS** | | | | |
| 6:00 | Bulletin Board | Education in News | Blain's Orch | Buck Rogers | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Jimmy Allen | Evening Album | Today in Sports | Arch McDonald | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | K'meyer, Cohen | News Pictures | Larri's Orch | The Shadow | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Billy Batchelor | Lowell Thomas | Friedman's Orch | Press News | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Interlude | Amos 'n' Andy | Stapleton, Boroff | Myrt and Marge | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Cocktail | Plantation Echoes | News Spotlight | Just Plain Bill | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Gould & Shefter | Red Davis | Fisher's Orchestra | "The O'Neills" | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Uncle Ezra | Dange'us Paradise | Strickland Gillilan | Boake Carter | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Mary Pickford | Crime Clues | Erny's Orch | "World Over" | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " " | " " | Five Star Final | Edwin C. Hill | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Wayne King | Lanny Ross | Voice of Romance | Broadway | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " | " " | Kay Thompson | " | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Town Hall | Warden Lawes | Americana | Nino Martini | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | " " | John C. Thomas | " " | Gracie Adv'ture | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | " " | " " " | Federal Housing | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Lombardo-Land | POSTILION | Hall's Orch | Byrd Expedition | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | " " | Madame Sylvia | Durso's Orchestra | " " | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | One Man's | Harry Richman | Archie Bleyer's | Johnny | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Family | " " | Orchestra | Slaughter's Orch | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | News | Hal Kemp's Orch | Wagner's Orch | Leon Belasco's | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Voice of R'mance | " " " | " " | Orchestra | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Club Habana | Jolly Coburn's | Friedman's Orch | Ozzie Nelson's | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Orchestra | Orchestra | " " | Orchestra | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | George Olsen's | Archie Bleyer's | Sign off | Jacques Renard | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Orchestra | Orchestra | ..... | Orchestra | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Stan Meyer's | Paul Pendarvis' | ..... | George Hall's | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Orchestra | Orchestra | ..... | Orchestra | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Sign off | Sign off | ..... | Sign off | 1:00 |

## The Weather

### Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Commerce Department, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 7:25 | |
| Sun sets | | 4:31 |
| High tide | 11:49 | 11:56 |
| Low tide | 6:06 | 6:23 |

### Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Tuesday, Dec. 25, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Wednesday, much colder Wednesday night; Thursday fair and continued cold; fresh south winds, shifting to northwest.

For Maryland—Rain Wednesday, much colder Wednesday night and Thursday; Thursday fair.

For Virginia—Rain Wednesday, much colder Wednesday night and Thursday; Thursday fair.

**Conditions.**

The disturbance that was over eastern Colorado Tuesday morning has advanced eastward to Missouri, St. Louis, 29.88 inches, with a secondary centered over northeastern Texas, Dallas, 29.84 inches. Another center is moving northeastward over Lake Superior, Marquette, 29.74 inches, and a disturbance of great intensity is central on the Washington coast, Tatoosh Island, 29.30 inches. A high-pressure area of considerable intensity accompanied by below zero temperatures is advancing southeastward over Montana and the Dakotas, Miles City, 30.62 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over Quebec and the North Atlantic States, Dolbeau, 30.30 inches. Rains have occurred in the North Pacific States, in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys and in the interior of the Middle Gulf States, and snows in the northern Plateau, the northern Rocky Mountain region, and portions of the Plains States, the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys, in the lake region, and in portions of the North Atlantic States. It has become colder in the Plains States, Montana, northeastern Wyoming and Minnesota, with a fall in temperature of 36 degrees in 24 hours in northeastern Wyoming and western Nebraska to a minimum temperature of 6 degrees below zero.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 43; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 49; lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 68; 2 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 82. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 6.25. Per cent of possible sunshine, 66.

**Departures From Normal.**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 382 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1934, 8 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 8.97 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1934, .30 inch.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday, 9 p. m.

| | Highest Tues. | Mon. night | Tues. 8 p.m. | Rain-fall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 49 | 35 | 44 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 64 | 36 | 56 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 66 | 46 | 58 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 48 | 34 | 40 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 46 | 34 | 40 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 62 | 34 | 58 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | —10 | —12 | —16 | 0.01 |
| Boston, Mas. | 32 | 24 | 30 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 32 | 24 | 30 | 0.04 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 30 | 28 | 30 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 36 | 34 | 38 | 0.02 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 34 | 28 | 28 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 34 | 30 | 34 | 0.14 |
| Davenport, Iowa | 26 | 22 | 26 | .... |
| Denver, Colo. | 48 | 30 | 40 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 32 | 22 | 10 | 0.01 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 34 | 26 | 32 | 0.12 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 20 | 12 | —2 | 0.04 |
| El Paso, Tex. | 66 | 36 | 60 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 66 | 62 | 66 | .... |
| Helena, Mont. | —8 | —14 | —8 | 0.18 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 32 | 30 | 32 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 76 | 54 | 64 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 40 | 32 | 32 | 0.02 |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 62 | 48 | 62 | 0.62 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 72 | 52 | 64 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 42 | 36 | 42 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich. | 30 | 20 | 26 | 0.02 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 60 | 52 | 60 | 0.28 |
| Miami, Fla. | 80 | 72 | 74 | .... |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 26 | 22 | —2 | 0.12 |
| Mobile, Ala. | 66 | 58 | 64 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 76 | 58 | 70 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 40 | 32 | 34 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 32 | 32 | 6 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 30 | 28 | 6 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 42 | 32 | 36 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 68 | 42 | 62 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 42 | 34 | 38 | 0.06 |
| Portland, Me. | 28 | 26 | 24 | .... |
| Portland, Oreg. | 46 | 42 | 48 | 0.01 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 44 | 34 | 38 | 0.01 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 36 | 32 | 36 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 76 | 66 | 72 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 68 | 48 | 62 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 48 | 42 | 46 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 44 | 24 | 36 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 44 | 42 | 44 | 0.42 |
| Springfield, Ill. | 30 | 24 | 30 | 0.04 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 76 | 64 | 72 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 68 | 58 | 60 | 1.46 |

**Bomb Seen Blast Cause.**

Newport, R. I., Dec. 25 (AP).—Police tonight leaned to the theory that a bomb caused an explosion early today in which three persons were slightly injured, a house demolished and eight families driven from nearby homes by resultant fire.

## Suspect Spirited Away To Balk Mob Violence

Ellaville, Ga., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Charlie Dotson, 17, colored accused of slaying Police Chief W. S. Souter, was taken secretly to another county tonight to prevent threatened mob violence.

Sheriff E. C. Rigsby and other officers captured the youth in a swamp hideout late today after a posse had sought him since last night.

## Peru's New Premier Chooses Ministers

Lima, Peru, Dec. 25 (AP).—Carlos Arenas Layza, youthful premier-designate, today formed a cabinet to replace that of Premier Alfredo Rey de Castro, which resigned last week.

The new government, in which Arenas holds three portfolios in addition to tse premiership, includes several members of the Rey de Castro ministry.

## Fire Record.

December 24:
10:59 p. m.—5903 Georgia avenue northwest; ice house office.
December 25:
12:34 a. m.—2323½ Champlain street northwest; room.
12:46 a. m.—Tenth and V streets northwest; auto.
2:56 a. m.—1629 Thirteenth street northwest; room.
3:23 a. m.—1726 Tenth street northwest; curtain and window frame.
4:27 a. m.—3640 Ninth street northeast; sofa.
7:11 a. m.—1539 Eighteenth street northwest; bed.
7:43 a. m.—3335 Connecticut avenue northwest; trash.
8:17 a. m.—3331 Quesada street northwest; chimney.
9:46 a. m.—3020 Tilden street northwest; food on stove.
2:09 p. m.—Forty-sixth street and Dean avenue northeast; grass.
3:57 p. m.—1338 R street northwest; cupboard.
6:42 p. m.—23 Logan circle northwest; auto.
7:43 p. m.—5100 Georgia avenue northwest; electric box.
9:05 p. m.—3620 Sixteenth street northwest; Christmas tree.

# The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

Post Staff Photo.

*Interstate Commerce Commission employes are caught by the photographer enjoying a buffet lunch this week. Gathered around the beverage container, left to right, are, Miss Laurena Sullivan, Bill Lawrence, Mrs. Phoebe Helt and Mrs. Harriet B. Jones.*

**By Morgan Baker.**

MANY inventions of high value to private industry and the military service have just been patented by Federal workers. Some of the outstanding devices follow:

Frank G. Manson, War, has introduced a fastener of the zipper type for garments, etc.

*BAKER.*

Carlos B. Mirik, Bureau of Standards, is the designer of an interference preventer for radio-operated relays.

Philip T. Russell (F), Navy, has invented an underwater radio transmitter and receiver which he claims will withstand excessive hydrostatic pressures, such as are present at great depths.

Richard C. Coupland, War, is the inventor of a sear mechanism for guns operated from aircraft. The slide for releasing the sear may be actuated from three different directions—an improvement upon existing slides.

Louis R. Gebhard (P), Naval Research Laboratory, has patented a meter for determining the life and hours of service of electron tubes.

Harry A. Knox and Bert F. Baker, War, have introduced improvements to tracklaying vehicles, where the usual idler wheel for tensioning of the track is eliminated.

Edwin C. Magdeburger, Commerce, has designed a connection rod assembly where the wrist pin is unnecessary.

Harvey C. Hayes (F), Naval Research Laboratory, is the inventor of a device that looks like an ice-cream cone—a detector of sound waves so arranged that static does not interfere.

Charles E. Rosendahl, Navy, has perfected an auxiliary detachable topmast for mooring masts, which may be erected at any one of several fixed positions about the axis of the mooring mast.

Theodore Theodorsen (P), War, is the designer of a device for the analysis of electrical currents by thermal effects upon a vacuum tube by a known current and the unknown current.

### Diary Guest Tickets.

If (F), (P) or (C) follows your name, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Song Writers on Parade and other acts; screen, John Boles and Gloria Swanson in Jerome Kern's operetta, "Music in the Air"); to Loew's Palace (W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy in "It's a Gift"), or to Loew's Columbia (Carole Lombard and ZaSu Pitts in "The Gay Bride").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

After a critical illness in Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Mabel Elmer, Stenographic Section, Interstate Commerce Commission, is reported recovering at home.

**C. J. Gardner Retires.**

Several hundred Interstate Commerce Commission employes crowded into the large hearing room yesterday to honor Charles J. Gardner, rate expert and traffic assistant, as he retired on reaching the age of 70.

A native of West Virginia, Mr. Gardner began his career as a telegraph operator, rising to the position of dispatcher on the Norfolk & Western. From 1900 to 1909 he was with the rate and accounting departments of the Southern Railway in Washington. In 1909 he was appointed to the Bureau of Traffic, where he remained, occupying several positions until 1929. On February 1, 1929, Mr. Gardner was made rate expert and traffic assistant in the Bureau of Formal Cases.

Chief Examiner Ulysses Butler presided over the exercises yesterday, which included speeches of tribute from Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison and other ICC executives. Mr. Butler presented Mr. Gardner with a purse of money and other gifts on behalf of his fellow workers.

Miss Helen Wilson (P) Audit Division, General Accounting Office, is entertaining Miss Peggy Gochenour, of Greencastle, Ind., during the holidays.

## Rocky Mount Police Net Man for West Virginia

Rocky Mount, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Henry W. Hollandsworth, said by officers here to be wanted in West Virginia in conection with the slaying of Constable Joe N. Davidson, of Mercer County, W. Va., was arrested near Callaway today and returned to West Virginia after waiving extradition.

Davidson was shot to death on October 9 while guarding two men who had been put under arrest by Davidson and fellow officers.

## *Strange as It Seems* —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PEROXIDE DOES NOT BLEACH HAIR...
MR. HOOVER LIVES ON BUCHANAN STREET IN TAFT, CAL.
A RADISH THAT WEIGHED 13 3/4 POUNDS was raised by Oliver Crist, Williamsport, Pa.
THE BROTHER CHAMPIONS—
NICK AND JEM WARD WERE BOTH HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD...
1822-1841
12-26-34

Ordinary peroxide, which is known chemically as hydrogen peroxide, is what is known as an unstable compound. If left to itself it tends to break down into water and free oxygen. To this is due its bleaching powers. When hydrogen peroxide is poured on the hair it starts setting oxygen free from the compound. This oxygen, called nascent oxygen because it is "newborn," is very active chemically and has great bleaching powers. The oxygen that is released rather than the hydrogen peroxide is the active bleaching agent.

The Ward brothers of England, a hundred years ago, did what the Baer brothers of America aspire to do today. They both won the heavyweight championship of the world.

First, and by far the better fighter of the two, was Jem Ward called "The Black Diamond." He was born December 26, 1800, and won his first ring battle before he was 16 years old. From then on he rolled up an impressive series of victories over 12 opponents, losing but two bouts up to 1825, the year that Champion Tom Spring retired. Ward claimed the title, but so did Tom Cannon. They fought for the title on July 19, that year, Ward winning in ten rounds for a side bet of $2,500. Ward retired in 1831 after fighting three more fights, two of which he won.

After his retirement Ward sponsored the career of his younger brother Nick. Nick was never the fighter that his brother was, but he won a bout with Deaf Burke, and followed it up with an unimpressive victory over Champion Ben Caunt in February, 1841.

Tomorrow: The One-Man Victory.


THE HECHT CO.
MEN'S SHOP

Our First Sale of these famous

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER
MEN'S SHOES

*Formerly Priced at $10 and $12*

7.95 9.95

A few models at 10.95

These are custom-made models . . . the finest shoes they make. They are this season's styles, offered at unusual savings. Included are some of our best selling models, but not every size or style at these sale prices.

(Men's Shoe Shop, Main Floor.)